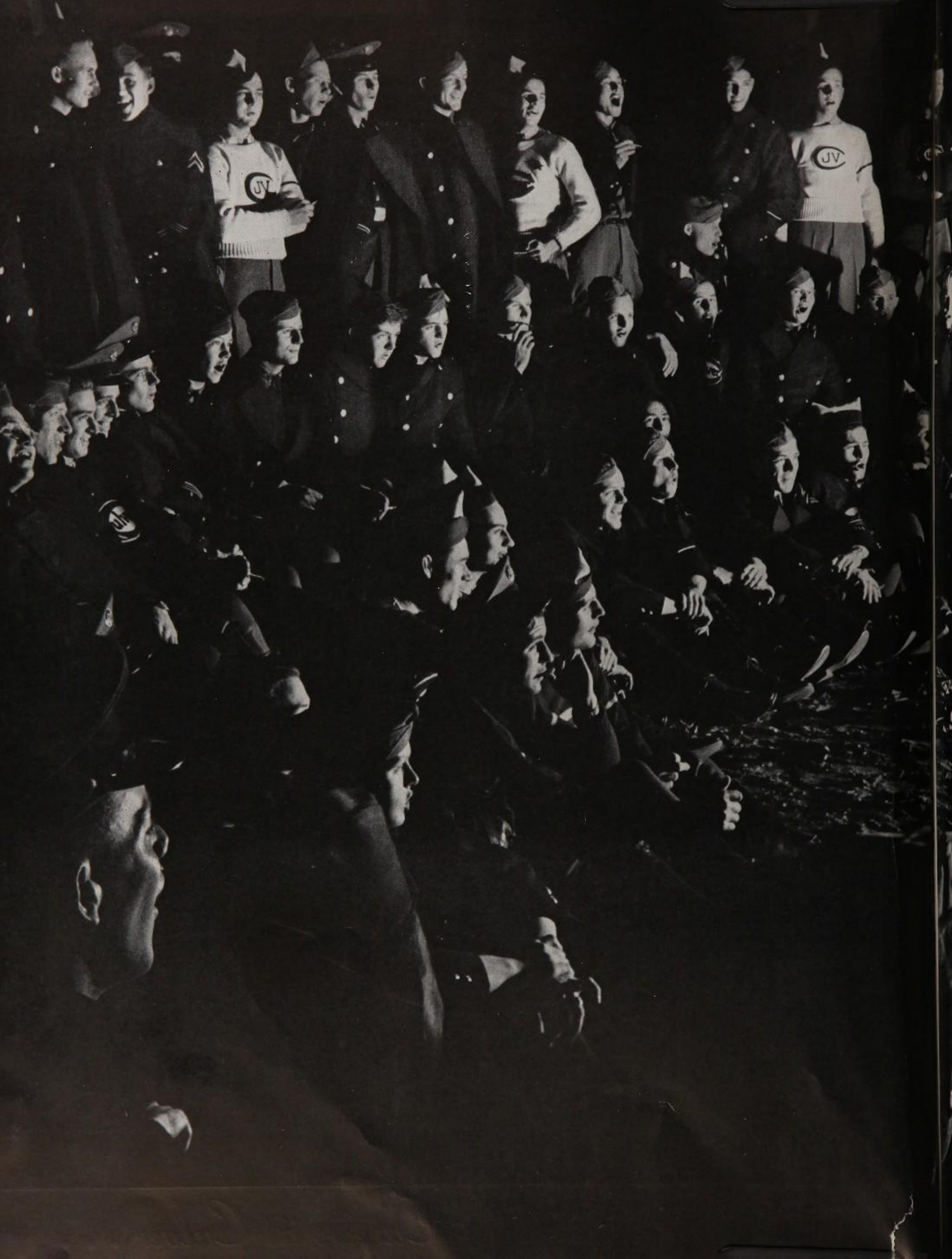




The Roll Call



Careers at Culver . . .





Careers *past, present and future*

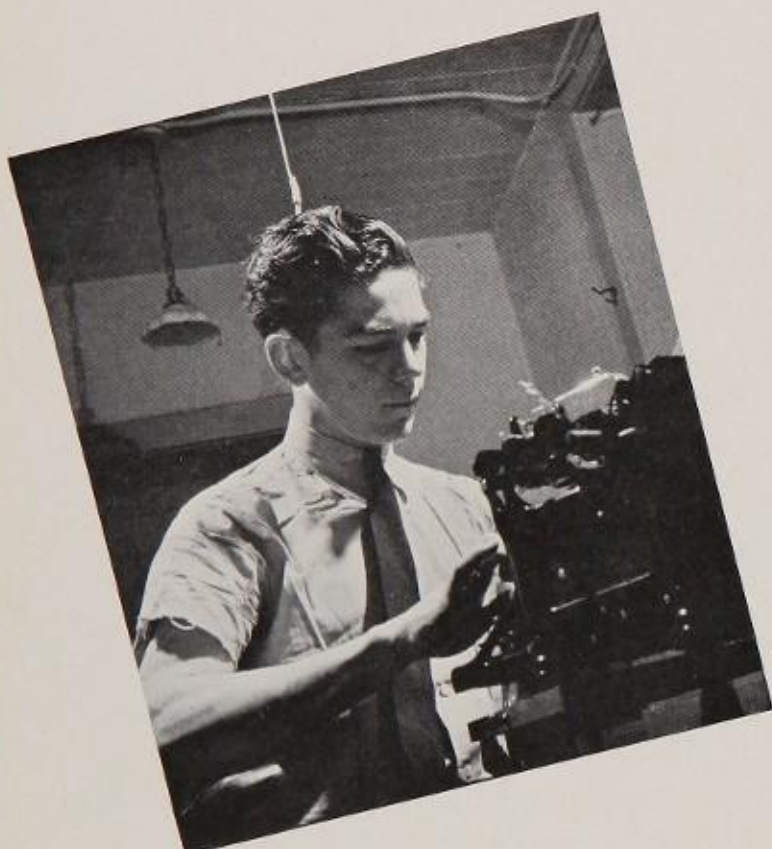
Culver is the first step toward our future careers. But in these pages we review the academic, social, athletic, and military aspects of our school careers. The training her sons have been receiving ever since the foundation of the Academy has been a decisive factor in the success of their lives. We feel that Culver is one of America's great schools. Her greatness lies not in her spectacular growth and equipment nor in her academic and military reputation. We define her greatness in terms of the boys and men who have lived on this campus—studying, playing, dreaming, and always building those traditions of scholarship, honor, and patriotism which constitute the fundamental ideals of this institution. We feel that so long as Culver strives toward these goals she will be increasingly important in the lives of future cadets and ever more significant in her cultural and military contribution to the nation.

Therefore, with pride and gratitude, we of the graduating class dedicate this book to an intangible idea, a symbol of the greatness of our school, to. . .

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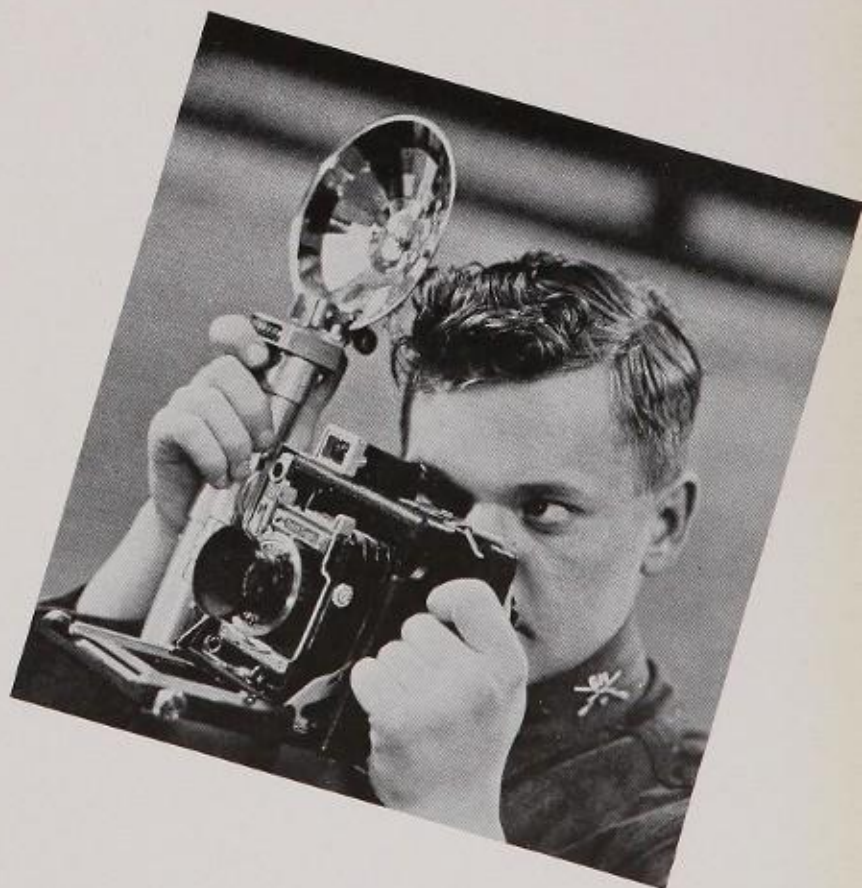
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Fellows with blue stripes, with yellow and red . . .

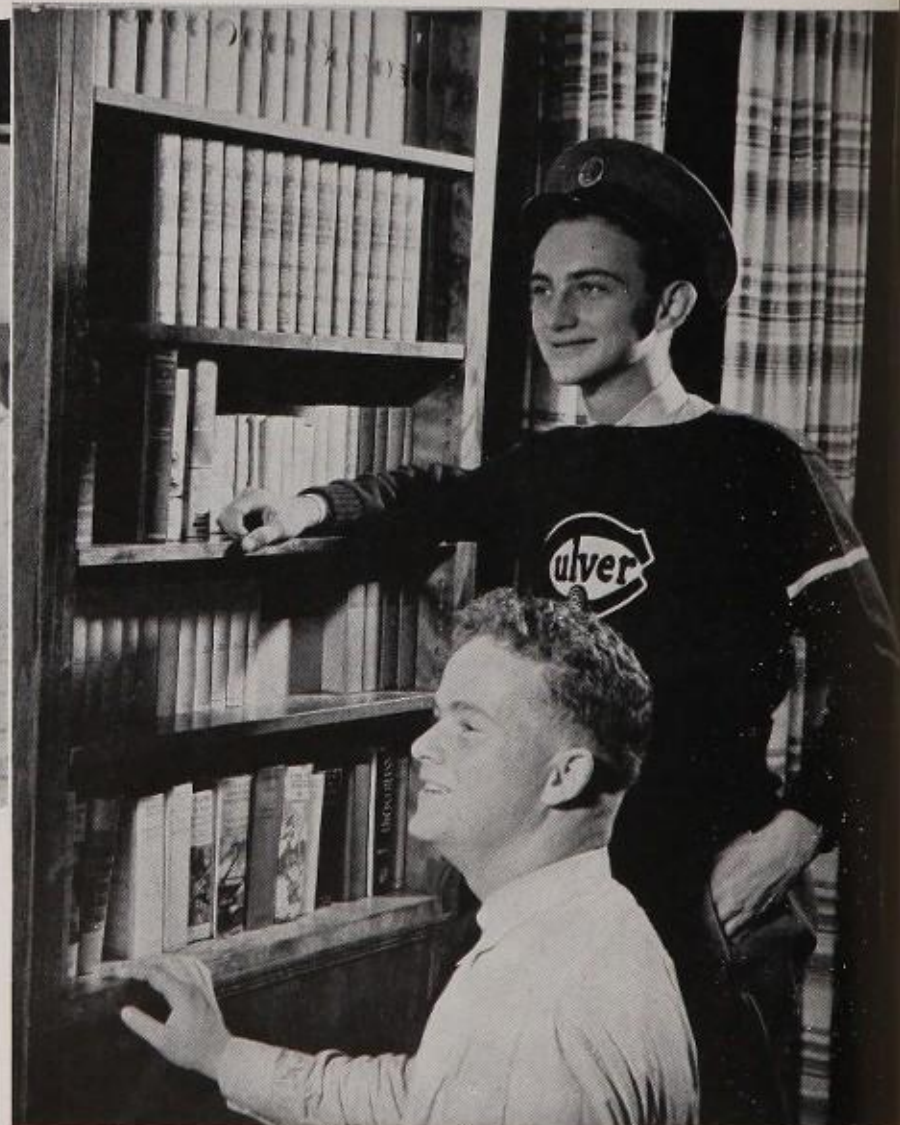
AGE, SERVICE, ABILITY, and our assignment to various units dictate to some extent the limit of our associations. But—as water finds its own level, so we, inevitably find our own friends. Mutual interests: a liking for bull-sessions or a hate for exercise, love of sport or fear of loneliness, a wish for success or a desire to emulate, similar backgrounds or a taste for the same food, desire to know people from the far corners of the country or an enjoyment of the same jokes—all these may and usually do lead each of us to discover for himself those in the Corps who mean more to him than others, and to whom he himself has friendship to offer.

The things which make for friendship are often small and unpredictable. Take your own case for example. Look around you at your fellow First Classmen who are closest to you in one way or another. Try to remember what it was that first attracted you to them. Was it some funny remark that he made, that brought one of them to your attention, or an achievement of yours that brought you to his? Was it common membership in a team or club, or the fact that you both suffered at the same Plebe meeting? How did you choose your roommate? Because he was colorful, or because he was quiet? Regardless of the reason for the choice of a friend, a friend he is, supplying the answer to some definite need in your life.

They tell us that a man is judged by the friends he keeps. Each of us is, or should be, able to point to a group selected from the wide range of people here that is a credit to himself.



"Barrackroom Ballads . . ."





A Sergeant Major's Sunday Morning . . .

"No, Ma'am, I'm not a general; I'm only a sergeant-major. Won't you please take this seat here? I'm sure you'll get an excellent view of the parade. You say your son is in the Black Horse Troop? Yes, Ma'am, they all go past your seat . . . Please sit down and make yourself comfortable.

"Now this is the Regimental Staff. The man at its head is the highest ranking cadet in school, the senior captain. No, Ma'am, they never hurt themselves on those sabers.

"Over there is Colonel Gregory . . . Oh! you say you've already spoken to him about Jimmy's grades. He's the Superintendent, of course.

"Now the adjutant is posting the order of the day; in just a second the regimental commander will give 'Pass in Review' and Jimmy will ride by. Ah, there, he's given it.

"Here comes the Infantry, Ma'am, with A, B, C, and D companies in that order. But first, the cadet band, one of the finest prep-school bands in the country. No, Ma'am, I don't see how that drum-major manages to

keep from dropping the baton, either. . . it's amazing, isn't it? Yes'm, it is hard to keep step.

"First of the mounted units is the famous Black Horse Troop, which started with a mere sixteen horses a long time ago; no, Ma'am, they aren't the same ones.

"Which platoon is Jimmy in, Ma'am? . . . Oh, a platoon is one of those lines. No, Jimmy couldn't be one of those boys out in front; they're the cadet officers. Oh, so that's Jimmy, eh? The one whose horse won't stay in line. Yes, Ma'am, probably a green horse. I'm sure Jimmy is a fine rider.

"Yes, Ma'am, those are real cannon. They don't put people on all the horses because, well, just because I guess the Army says not to. Yes, Ma'am, I guess they are heavy. There are four guns to a battery, and two batteries. That second one is motorized; no, they're the same size. We just call cannon guns around here, sometimes. The tune? That's the Field Artillery song. No, Ma'am, I can't sing it for you; you wouldn't like my singing. No, it's not a military secret. Really, I'm not hiding a thing from you.



"Yes, Ma'am, you do hear right; that tune is *The Old Gray Mare*. It's for the Motorized Infantry. No, Ma'am, I don't know why they play a tune about horses for infantry; probably the band is jealous because those fellows get to ride and don't have to walk. No, I'm sure there really isn't any hard feeling about it.

"Yes, Ma'am, it is impressive. But we don't ever see it. Only the sergeant-majors and the sick squad.

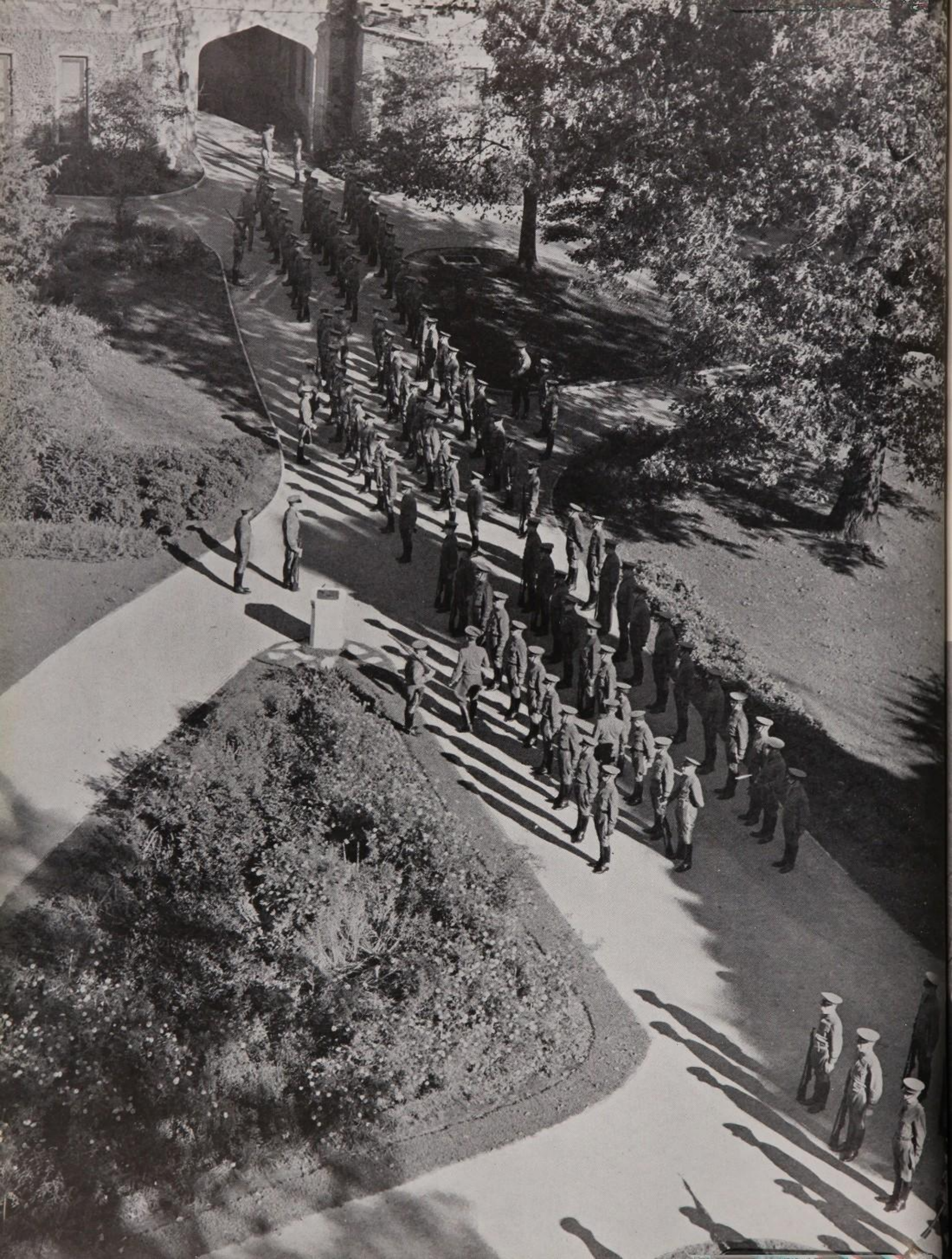
The sick squad? That's that group playing tag over on the football field. Why are they . . .? Well, I guess some of them just got out of the infirmary and haven't had time to rest up yet. Oh, sure I forgot that the graduating class falls out and reviews the final parade. No, Ma'am, 'fall-out' is just an expression. . . . Yes, Ma'am, you can go to the stables for Jimmy. Not at all, Ma'am. Good-bye."



"As the caissons go rolling along . . ."



Troopers on parade.



Six Minutes . . .

The first bell rings, and the noise starts up;
With the second bell there's a snatching up
Of book and paper and hat and all
And a weaving path through the crowded hall;

The pound of leather on cement walk;
The Hi's and trivial kind of talk;
The mumbling note of a flunkee's pain;
The satisfied laughter of "the brain";

A swish of wind as a few dash past,
Who can hit the canteen, yet make their class;
The waving coats and crashing doors,
The songs, the jokes, and gentle roars;

And the sounds die down from their rapid beat,
At the section marcher's, "On your feet!"
And again the swish as a few dash past
Who hit the canteen—were late to class.

"Out of the Jaws of Death into the Mouth of Hell"



Let's wander once more to the walk by the shore . . .

. . . Or around the campus as we ask ourselves this question: What is CULVER? Perhaps it begins with the smooth, rolling golf course. It is the cool wind from the lake toward Argonne and Chateau-Thierry or the sun coming up in all its glory over Maxinkuckee. It is the tall, stately trees in the First Class Garden. It is the smooth green parade field. It is cadets drilling in the hot May sun. It is cadets (and teachers) hard at work

feeling in your stomach when answering your first report. It is that feeling of rapture an Infantryman gets when he sees the Honor Guard perform, or the Trooper when he sees the Lancers do their movements, or the Artilleryman when he sees the Four Gun Drill swing into action. It is the confused feeling a plebe has during plebe week. It is the applause of spectators during a parade. It is the hurried greetings between classes. It is that bewildered feeling that comes when you can't do your math problem, or when a title for an English paper has you stumped. It is roars of the school cheering its teams on to victory. It is the happiness that comes when the dances roll around. It is the quiet prayer the night before examinations and the quiet during examinations. It is the free feeling that arrives in December and June. It is the proud feeling when you wear your first chevrons. It is that chill that runs up and down your backbone when the color guard marches by. It is the traditions and stories told of what you had to do. It is summer and winter, spring and fall, no matter what happens you're all comrades together. It is the sweat and toil before and during Government Inspection. It is the futile feeling you get when reveille sounds. It is the happiness at receiving a letter



Memorial Building

in classes. It is the guard in hot, stuffy uniforms. It is the laughter and curses of the Troop after a ride.

It is the academic department, moulders of our present and future. It is the laughter and smoke of the club rooms. It is the click of billiard balls and the roll of the balls in the canteen. It is the quiet majesty of the Memorial Library. It is the cool efficiency of the Administration Building. It is the crowding and jostling of the cadets in the Q.M. It is the empty



"Sir, the officer of the day reports his presence . . ."

from home. It is the remembrance of little things—the loan of money, stamps, or cigarettes—that last morning in the mess hall in June when everyone cries unashamed. It is the feeling when you grasp your fellow First Classman's hand that you two may never meet again, and you review in that second the trials, troubles, and happiness that you have shared.

The school, corps, country, flag, and the hope that when you graduate there will be some good remembrance of yourself that will live for years in the hearts and minds of those you leave behind: All this is CULVER.

The Memorial Building steps, the Sally Port, the walk by the shore, and the Mess Hall tower—these are just a few of the Culver views which will linger in our memories.



"Round Aubeenaubee Bay . . ."



"One—Two—Three—Four . . ."



Pride in achievement that is fair...

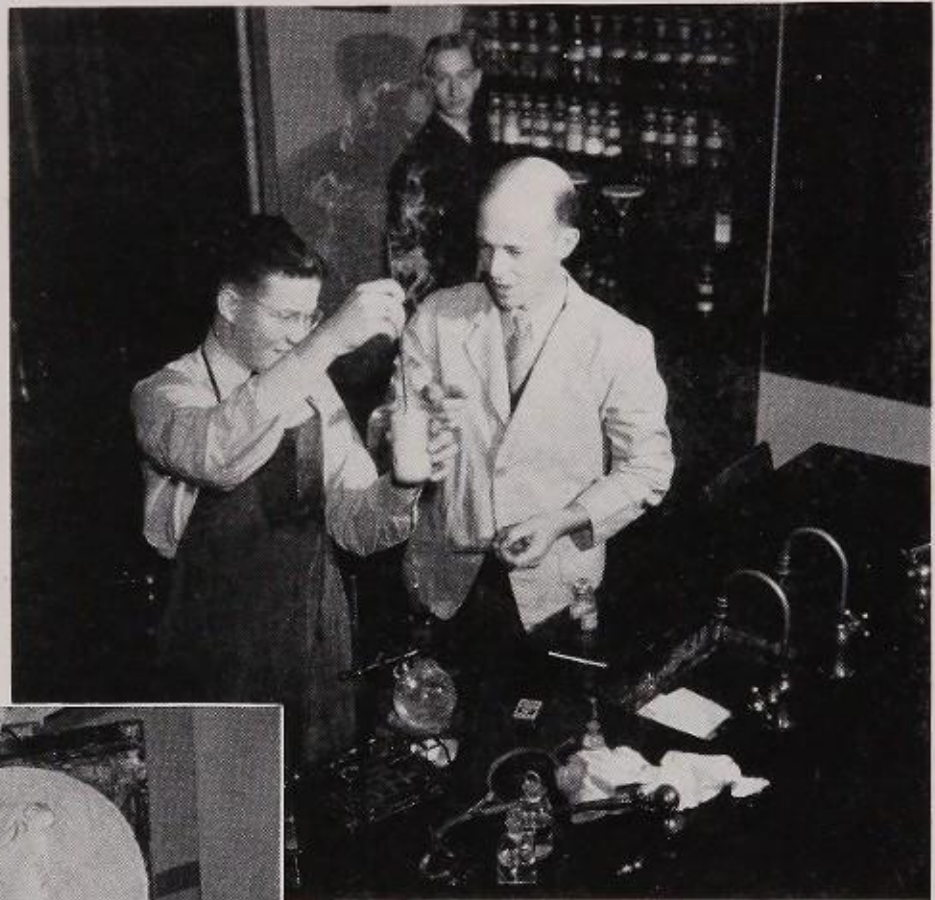
Yes, we've taken pride in achievement that was fair, and we've also taken pride in "fair achievement"—witness our Honor Code or constitution for the honor system. Now that we have finally reached the goal of all our Culver ambitions, The Iron Gate, we look back upon our records with deep satisfaction in the knowledge that they were honest—no punches pulled, no fouls thrown.

Those of us who wear gold or silver A's or Cum Laude pins have particular reason to be proud, for in a large school with keen competition and a progressive faculty these emblems symbolize long hours of hard and successful work. They tell our future colleges the same thing about us as thinkers that varsity letters tell about us as athletes or chevrons tell about us as leaders. Culver has taught us to respect brain just as much as brawn or personality, and we hold this one of our most useful lessons.

And, speaking of useful lessons, we have studied many things that have no future cash value. At the moment we can see no way in which Shelley or Shakespeare will help us to earn a living, but they have already shown us how to live. Through some of our more abstract courses and under the influence of the art exhibits and the record concerts we have grown in consciousness and appreciation

of beauties and subtleties in life which we might otherwise have been blind to for years to come.

It is true enough that in the rush of a busy school year we have sometimes lost sight of our ultimate goal, but now in retrospect we recall many hours of quiet browsing in the library and many others of rich discovery in the laboratories or creative self-expression in the studios. These are the hours which we shall cherish in the future among our memories of Culver.



This looks like fun if it doesn't blow up the place.



Come in and try it. It's more fun than you'd think.



"The four horsemen" of the flying squadron, Fee, Stanton, Dierker, and Sniderman

The hope to win, the zeal to dare . . .

. . . was our code on the athletic field. With eagerness and energy we gave our all to contests that developed not only skill in particular sports but also the spirit of teamwork and responsibility with an underlying sense of sportsmanship and fair play. In keeping with the philosophy behind our athletic program here at Culver that "not simply the chosen few who naturally excel in sports but all of young America should be strong, healthy, clean, and virile," we found a well-balanced schedule which not only taught us sports that would build our bodies and be useful to us at the present time but also

taught us sports that we could enjoy in the future when we had grown out of the age of the more strenuous games.

We received training in physical education as a part of our regular drill the first two years we spent at Culver. Through this we could find some sport that held more interest for us than others, and what was even more pleasing was the fact that there was no pressure put on us to participate in athletics if we did not so desire.

Our athletic program was divided into four groupings: the basic instructional courses, the intramural competitive sports, the varsity sports, and leisure time

athletics and games. Before we had passed many days here, we began to feel a little of this Culver spirit that we had heard so much about. We were not only learning how to play the game cleanly and fairly, but we were also learning to enjoy watching others play, which is a great asset to the full understanding and enjoyment of the spectator.

Through our intramural sports we developed within ourselves a keen sense of rivalry and desire to win. We found they gave us a chance to see our instructors as they really were. It was also because of these sports that a strong feeling of loyalty to our companies rose within us, and the regimental athletic plaque was our sought-for goal.

For those of us who were more skilled in certain sports there were the sixteen varsity sports in which we could participate. We were sure of receiving competition worthy of us with the other members of the Midwest Prep Conference. In these sports, for those of us who did not participate, was the chance to learn to watch and enjoy competitive games.

Among our most beneficial activities at Culver, sports have started us on a career that will last us a lifetime.

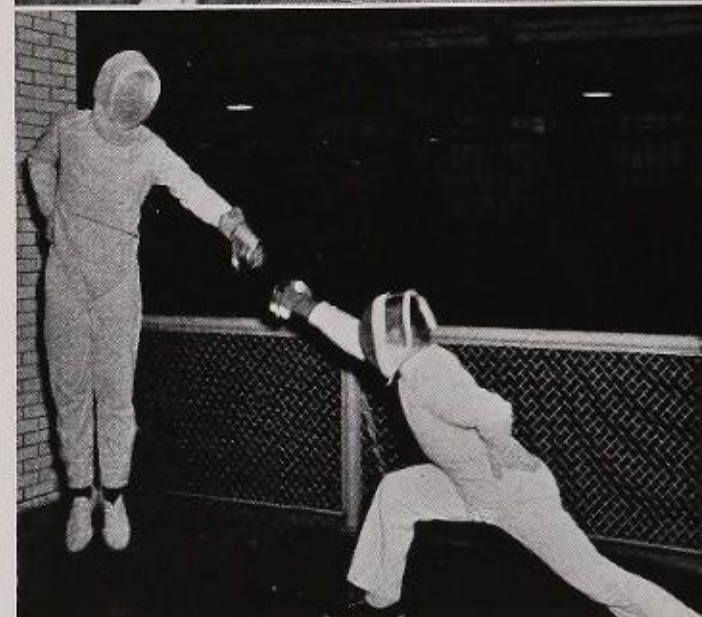
Gibson and Knight mix it up.



"It's just as easy as this, Ritter."



The men in the iron masks.



Look out! You'll get wet.



For the hours are not long till that last

. . . as we shall always remember when we think of those too few occasions when the "Rec" building was transformed into a garden of green overcast by soft lights or the old gym turned out to be a yacht club in disguise. Our idea of the perfect year would be to have Thanksgiving, Easter, and Commence-



at Miss at dawn . . .

ment Balls once a month with Mounted
Service or Infantry informals every
week end.



To hear the bugle call—old memories how they thrill me . . .

. . . the memories of traditions that so enriched our life at CULVER, traditions that had grown over the period of years that CULVER has been in existence. The tradition of plebe week in which we all became acquainted with the Academy, her officers, and our own company officers. Then the tombstone formation on the first day of classes and another year of work had begun—new to us, but still a standing tradition at CULVER. On Halloween night with the movie followed by the lunch in the mess hall we realized that the old men weren't really such a motley crew, and too we felt that all the things we did here which seemed so futile to us at first weren't so bad after all. And how could we forget those weekly Sunday parades—a tradition at the Academy for years and years, and regardless of what we might have said to our friends, we felt a chill run up and down our spine when we thought we were a part of something that stood for CULVER in all her glory. Then came Homecoming, and we saw and met our predecessors, both from recent years and years back; and then too we realized that there must be something to the school that attracts her sons back to this reunion. Well could we remember the hours of work we spent in putting up those "Welcome Home"

signs—some of us in doubt as to just what they were to symbolize, but that too was a tradition that we would appreciate only too well in our life at CULVER. And the many traditions which were a part of the Thanksgiving exercises—beginning with the play, then Thanksgiving Chapel, dinner in the mess hall, the football game, the Officers' Figure which opened the formal ball, the award of football letters and the announcement of next year's captain, and finally the special drills—each one a tradition in itself, and we began to feel a keen sense of pride in being CULVER men. Then came Christmas—and that final morning before we went home—one of CULVER's pleasantest and more exciting traditions. Semester examinations are a tradition of which we care to say very little. Easter approached and we saw the traditions of Thanksgiving repeated. And when we arrived at Commencement—the Baccalaureate Sermon, the informal dance, the formal ball, the traditional firing of the reveille gun by the regimental commander's girl, and that last breakfast, we knew CULVER meant a great deal more to us than we had thought, and at the last that Final Formation when we passed through the Iron Gate we were—"proud of CULVER and to be a CULVER Man."



Armistice Day



Thanksgiving Dance

Homecoming



Then-n-n-n the Old Iron Gate . . .



Culver's Career

The growth of an institution means among other things its expansion. To those who are part of that growth, such expansion is rather a question of internal changes, slowly and carefully planned for; to the casual onlooker, the increase in physical plant is the outward evidence of inner growth. We at Culver are apt to take our present-day equipment more or less for granted; most of it was here when we came, and, without giving the matter much thought, we assumed that things were always pretty much the way they are now. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Two years ago the new Art building was dedicated—only one of a long series of additions to the Culver facilities. And a few years before that the group of service buildings were completed. If you bother to look in the lounge of the Administration Building, you will see a model of the grounds as they are now, and as they will be in years to come. Much is planned for, and the plans are there for all to see: new classroom buildings, new stables, a new track, and so on. At this particular moment in the world's history, few of us stop to realize that the men who direct the school must bear in mind not only



The First Building.



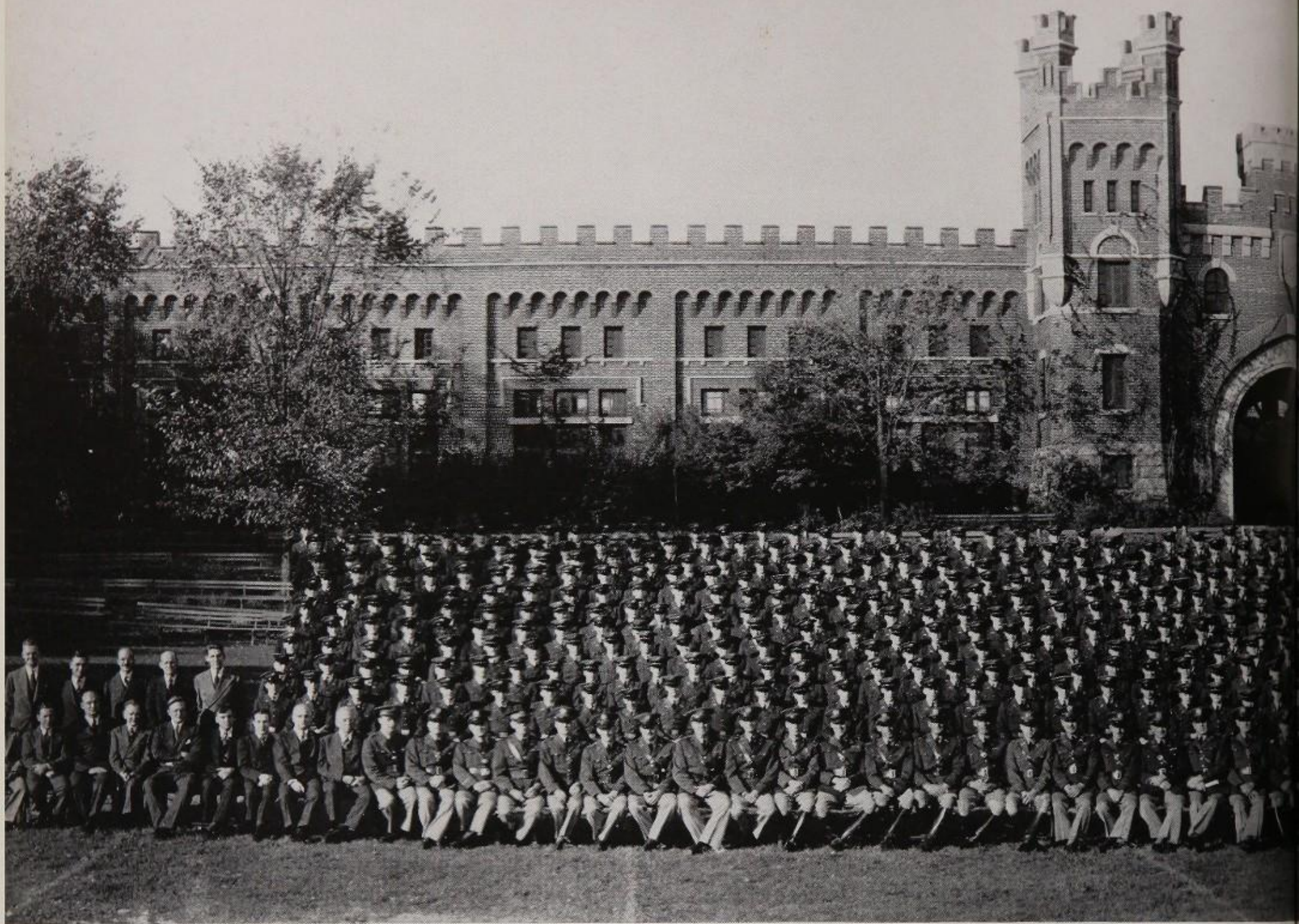
From Its Foundation to the Present Day



Aerial View of Culver Today.

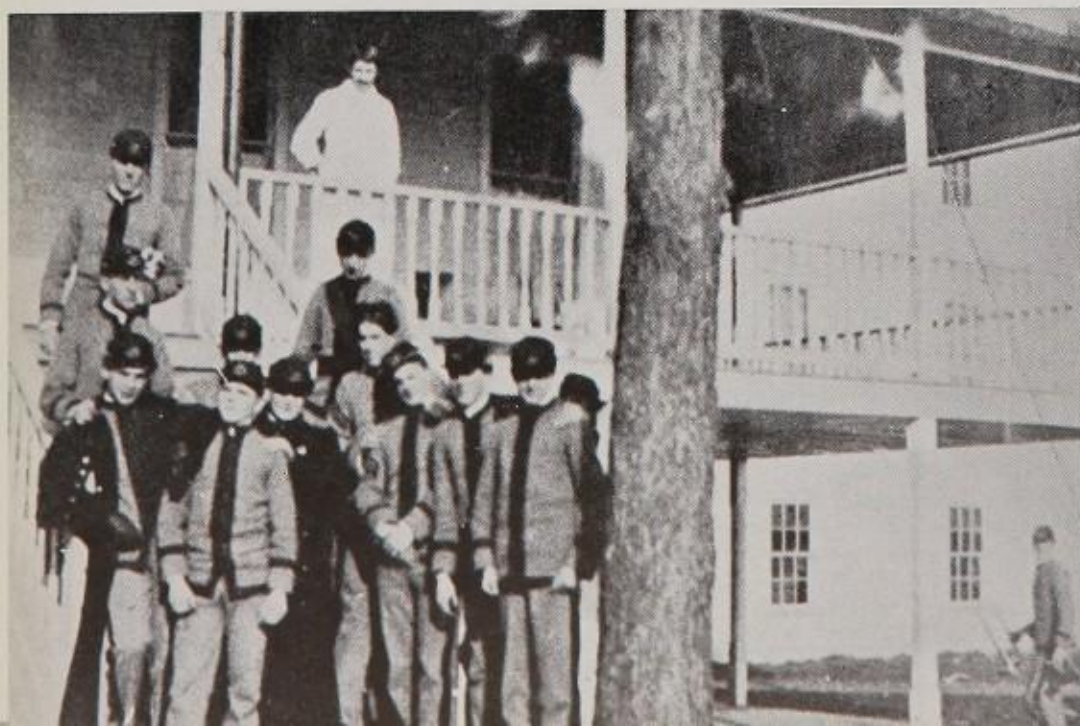
the present emergency, but the years after, as well. For a school, like a man, is a living thing; it must constantly renew itself and adapt itself to changing times and conditions. Forty-eight years ago a single frame building housed all that was needed for the efficient conducting of the entire school. Today there are many buildings, and

as conditions alter, so will the physical plant; the corps will always find what it needs, and outsiders will see in those outward symbols proof that here is an institution which is always ready to show the way. So much, and more, does Culver owe to men who plan wisely. Here's to Culver's career...yesterday, today, and tomorrow.



Fifty-six years ago, a retired St. Louis manufacturer and philanthropist returned to Lake Maxinkuckee because of his ill health. It had always been his desire to build a beautiful home along the lake and there spend the remainder of his life. That man was Henry Harrison Culver. . . . But he was not content to remain idle. It had been Mr. Culver's lifetime hobby to establish a school, and two years after his arrival at the lake his

Below—We see some of the first corps of cadets, 1894, forty odd in all.



Men in the Mak

hobby began to take definite shape. The buildings already on the grounds were the first buildings of the school, and the initial enrollment was twenty-five boys under Dr. J. H. McKenzie as superintendent.

The frame barrack burned completely in 1895, and several months later the cornerstone of Main Barrack was laid.

In September, 1896, the Missouri Military Academy burned, and Mrs. Culver struck upon the idea that the two schools merge, so Mr. Culver sent Colonel Alexander Fleet, the superintendent of Missouri this telegram: "Veni, vidi, vici. The Academy is at your disposal. When will your party start? Answer quick. H. H. Culver." And thus Culver's corps grew over night from thirty boys to one hundred and twenty, with Colonel Fleet the new superintendent.

By 1897, the mounts of Troop A of Cleveland, the Inaugural Escort for President McKinley, had been purchased by the Academy to broaden the field of mili-



, 1894-1942 ...

tary training at Culver. The Government, too, recognized Culver as a military school by detailing Captain John Quincy Adams to the Academy as P.M.S. & T.

When 1900 arrived, one of the biggest events in Culver's history occurred—"The Big Fire." The Academy had dismissed two popular football players, and half the corps (105 cadets), to show disapproval of the Academy's action, went off limits to see the two cadets off at the town. The entire group was promptly dismissed and Culver's reputation was "made."

To Culver was awarded in 1905 the distinction of "Honor School" by the War Department for the first time. Since then she has never failed to receive this award.

In 1909 Colonel Fleet retired as superintendent of Culver, and the Academy bestowed on him the title of Superintendent Emeritus. Major Gignilliat became the new superintendent.

The entire corps went to Washington, D.C., in 1913

where the Black Horse Troop acted as a personal escort to Vice President Marshall—the first time in history that a vice president had been accorded an escort. In the same year, over 80 cadets rescued 1400 persons in the Logansport Flood, and in 1914 the City of Logansport erected and dedicated the Logansport Gate in recognition of this service.

The year 1915 saw the wooden stables and mounts of

Below—The Culver faculty in 1896, the year that Colonel Fleet took over as Superintendent. The first faculty, 1894, consisted of three instructors.





... and Steps

The Black Horse Troop escorting Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall at his inauguration, 1913.



Dinner and celebration of the opening of the new Mess Hall.

Cadets rescuing citizens of Logansport in the flood of 1913.



in Culver's Career

the Black Horse Troop burned in the night. Immediately new mounts were purchased and a Riding Hall with fireproof stables was begun.

In April, 1911, the Mess Hall was dedicated with many notables present.

December of that year, with the outstanding figures from the Allied Countries present, saw the Memorial Building dedicated as an everlasting tribute to the Culver men who were killed in action during the war.

The most significant event in the entire history of Culver took place in 1932. Mr. E. R. Culver and Mr. B. B. Culver had acquired the stock of all other owners of the school and transferred it as a free gift to the Foundation—thus insuring the perpetuity of the institution. A new Board of Directors of the Culver Educational Foundation was formed.

On Thanksgiving of 1940 the Music and Arts Building—one of the most complete of its type in the country—was dedicated, and at the same time the Culver family gave \$50,000 to the Foundation to be used as a Music and Art Fund.

Thus Culver has grown from her original status of 25 cadets and one building to a corps of 630 cadets and a complete plant of her own—a thriving city. From a position of obscurity her name has been spread all over the world, and, still not at the peak of her career, Culver will continue to grow and flourish for years to come.

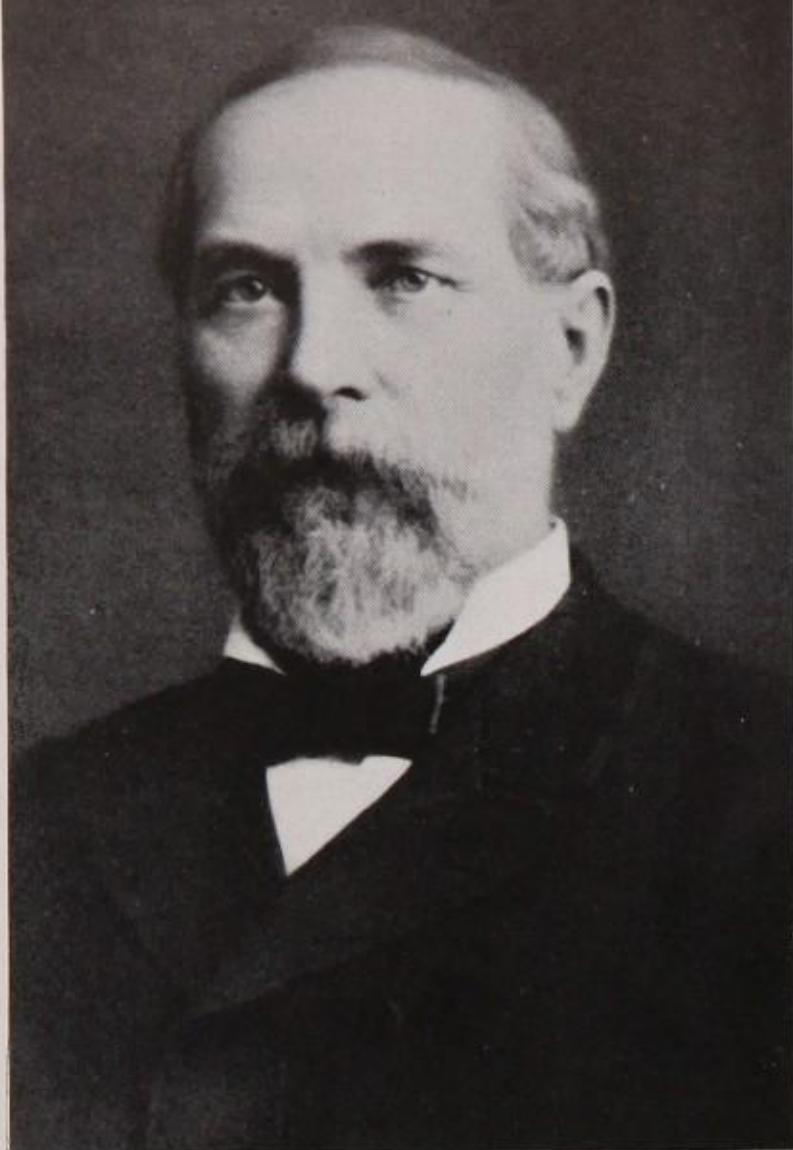
As Culver herself passes in review in these pages it is clear that with her love of peace, her patriotic devotion, and her cultural goals she is reaching beyond the greatness of the individual careers of any of her founders into a real institutional career of her own—the Career of Culver.



The Music and Art Building dedicated at Thanksgiving, 1940.



The ceremony transferring the Academy from the Culver family to the Culver Educational Foundation, June, 1932.



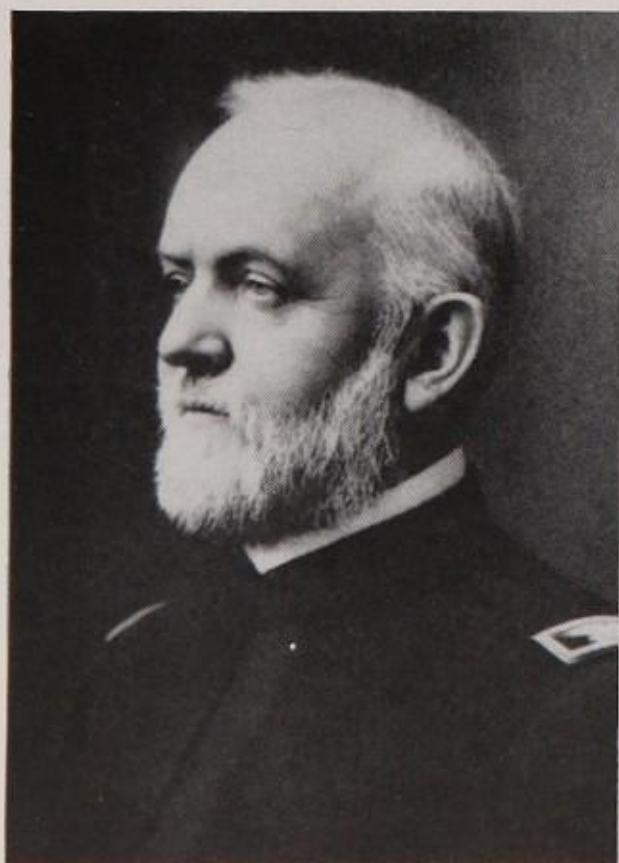
Mr. Henry Harrison Culver, whose dream of a great school to train American youth to serve their country in peace and war is embodied in Culver Military Academy today.

Famous Men in

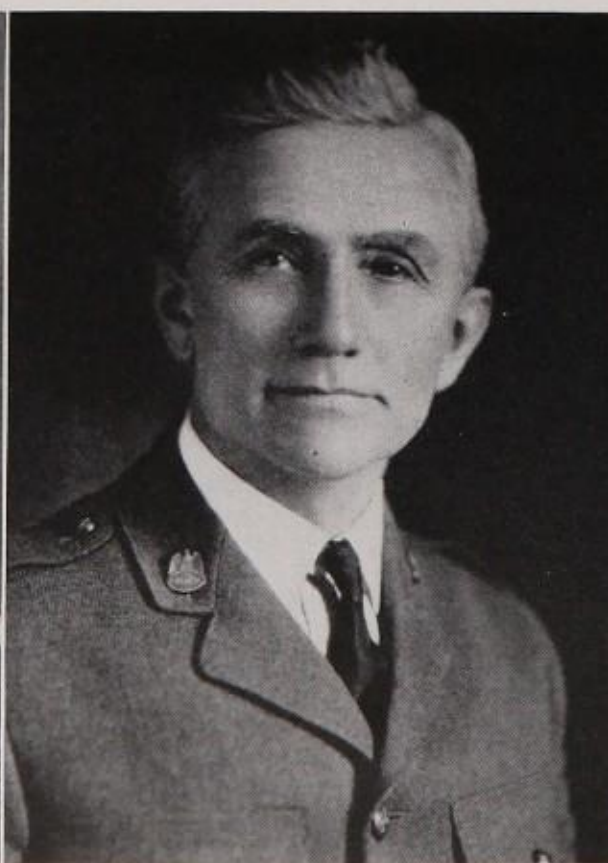
It takes real men to build a truly great school, and perhaps also a real school to produce great men. Throughout Culver's career, she has had more than her share of such great men—colorful as she is. It was Henry Harrison Culver, founder of the school, who supplied the idea and the momentum that started Culver's career. In their father's footsteps Edwin R. and Bertram B. Culver continued the ambitious and benevolent work. They planned a "Greater Culver," from which the school grew to outstanding importance in the field of secondary education. Edwin R. Culver lived for years in close contact with the Academy, working for the creation of the reality that had before been only a dream. With him worked his brother, Bertram B. Culver, who, as present Chairman of the Culver Educational Foundation, with the cooperation of the other directors, formulates the present policy and future plans of Culver Military Academy.

In 1896 Colonel Alexander Frederick Fleet became Superintendent of Culver. Colonel Fleet, like Mr. Culver, was a lover of boys; his administration gave evidence of his fine executive ability, his culture, and his ideals of Christian manhood. He retired in 1910, and the Academy appointed him, in gratitude, Superintendent Emeritus, a position which he held until his death in 1911.

Col. Alexander F. Fleet



Col. Hugh G. Glascock



Admiral Hugh Rodman



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With Colonel Fleet came Colonel Hugh Grundy Glascock as headmaster, which post he held until his retirement in 1930. He then became Superintendent Emeritus, in recognition of his services as acting Superintendent during World War I.

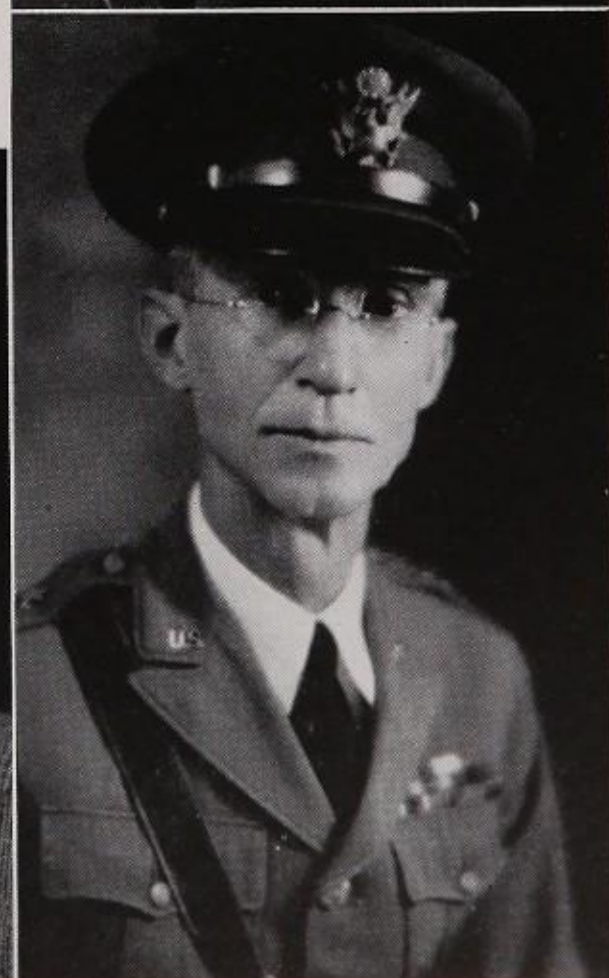
In 1926 Admiral Hugh Rodman, who had commanded the American fleet in the North Atlantic during the World War and retired from the Navy in 1923, came to Culver to direct the Summer Schools. In 1938 he was elected to the Board of Directors and there served the Academy faithfully until his death in 1940.

Once in a lifetime comes a man so dynamic and inspiring that the impression he leaves is everlasting. Such is General Leigh Robinson Gignilliat, Superintendent from 1910 to 1939. His inspiration and leadership are inseparably bound up with Culver's story during those years, and the many sons of Culver who are fortunate enough to know him will be eternally grateful for his kindness, sincerity, and inspiring leadership. Retired from the Superintendency in 1939, he was appointed President of the Culver Educational Foundation.

Capably following in the footsteps of these men is Colonel William Edward Gregory. Coming to the Academy in 1924, Colonel Gregory has held positions as teacher, tactical officer, director of athletics, director of appraisal and personnel, dean, and finally Superintendent in 1939. One of Culver's most active and enthusiastic leaders, he has brought the name of the Academy to the very top among American secondary schools. Under his guidance we may hope that Culver will rise to new and even greater heights.

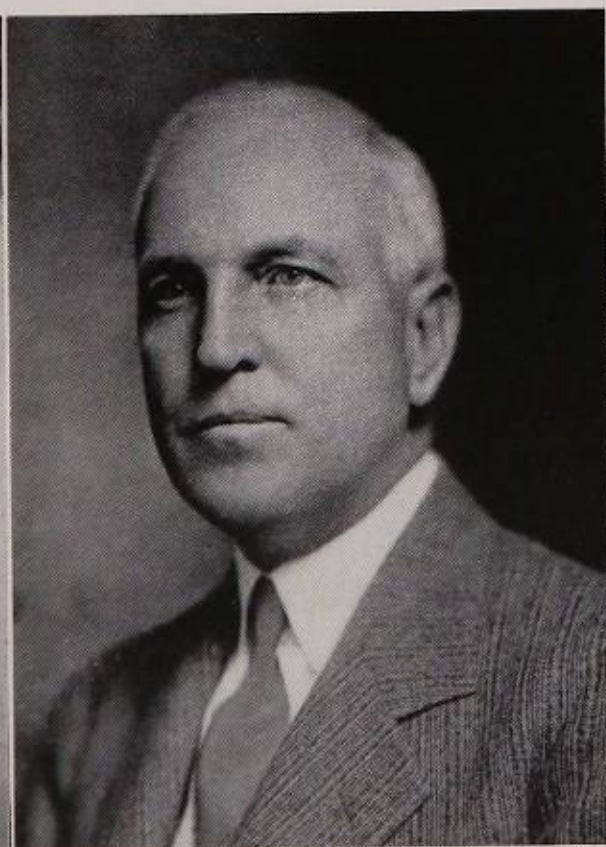
Top.—Col. W. E. Gregory

Bottom.—Gen. L. R. Gignilliat



Mr. E. R. Culver

Mr. B. B. Culver





Careers in the Classroom

CLASSES, CLASSES, CLASSES . . . Chemistry, Copperfield, Permutations, Pope, Math. and Mendelejeff, Art and Aristotle, French and functions of (x)———what with eighty high-powered, degree-bearing braintrusters pursuing us through all our waking moments and haunting our dreams it's no wonder we know a lot!——Or do we? Anybody can see at a glance that the picture at the left does not do justice to the situation. This studious lad was hard at work on his *Hamlet* when the photographer showed up, and he finally condescended to hold the trifling edition of *Topper Takes a Trip* only under great protest.

There are times when we *think* that we get to know our teachers very well and times when we *know* they know us much too well. Of course, the faculty assemblies this year did a lot to shake our preconceived notions of what the faculty were like when they stepped out of their traditional roles and turned out to be gangsters, movie stars, and brilliant orators in disguise. But just how well do we know the faculty?——these men of pink slips, these intellectual dive bombers, these modern Simon Legrees? What do our administrators do besides sit behind mahogany desks and peruse catalogs? What goes on behind the sacred portals in a meeting of the English Department? What is this strange power that Mr. Benson has over mice? Who won the cross-country Pythagorean handicap? Que signifie la phrase: "labor omnia vincit"? True or false: "Captain Bishop and his men-o-history are confirmed Republicans"? Is scalpel the feminine of scalp?

All these and many other questions will be answered in the pages of this section as we glance at our faculty, not as individuals, but as the groups who have guided us through the intellectual labyrinth of our Careers in the Classroom.





Colonel W. E. Gregory, Superintendent

Our Academic and

During our Careers at Culver we have constantly before us the example of the men on these pages—the administrators of our school. Foremost in our minds when we think of Culver leaders is Colonel Gregory, who commenced his career eighteen years ago as a mathematics instructor and has advanced through a series of positions as Battery tactical officer, administrative officer, and dean, to the superintendency and a membership on the board of directors. However, we think of him not only in terms of his M.A.'s, Ph.D.'s, military titles, and public achievements. We know him as the fellow who would listen to our troubles, advise us on our present and future academic problems, or deliver us the most forceful and convincing speeches we ever hope to hear. On May 1st of this year he will set us a fine example when he leaves his command of the Academy for the duration of the war to join the Fifth Armored Division in his country's defense. With all our hearts we wish him luck and salute him—a scholar, a gentleman, and a soldier.

We seldom see the members of the Culver Educational Foundation but are conscious of their influence in many ways. We feel close to them, too, in the knowledge that seven out of the eleven members are Culver graduates with an intimate understanding of cadet life and a deep love for the Academy. We are grateful to these men of affairs for the time and attention they give to deciding the vital issues at Culver.

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Military Administrators

Every first classman has entered Colonel Fleet's office with the assurance of a friendly welcome and sage advice regarding the selection of college and career. It strikes us as particularly fitting that Colonel Fleet should now be appointed Acting Superintendent. He is a Culver alumnus in the class of 1898; and his father, Alexander F. Fleet, was the Superintendent from 1896 to 1910. Therefore, he is more closely associated with Culver's career than any other man on the campus, and we assure him of the same loyal and friendly support that we have always tried to give him as chairman of the faculty.

Colonel Elliott has proved himself more than adequate to his important task in his capacity of Executive Officer. We remember him as that strong silent man who showed up at the most unexpected moments in the queerest places—everywhere from our first C.P. French class to the power house.

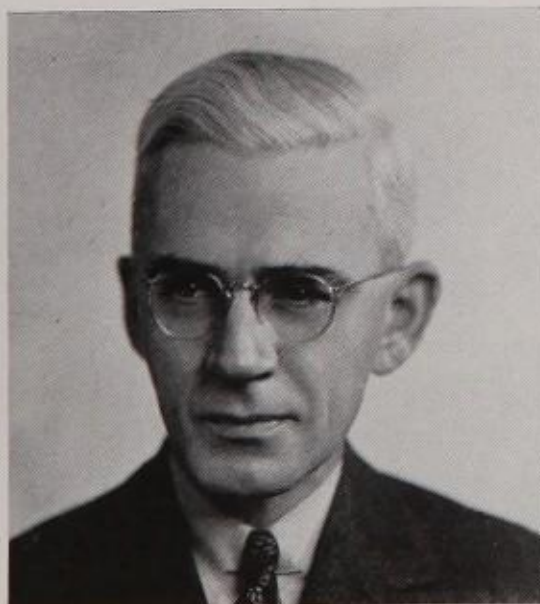
Of course the Commandant, Colonel McKinney, has intentionally given us something to remember him by in the way of demerits and E.D.; but he has unconsciously given us something far more impressive to remember him by, namely, the example of a dignified and understanding tactical officer—straight-shooting and hard to fool.

Because he is the man who handles our admission to the Academy, we have Colonel Henderson to thank for our inspiring first impressions of the campus. As head of one of the busiest departments and treasurer of the Culver Fathers' Association, he is helping to keep Culver standards high.

Our daily schedules would be tougher to read than the proverbial time table were it not for the painstaking efforts of Colonel Kellam and Major Leland. They help us to select our courses, budget our time, and generally leap our academic hurdles. As a matter of fact, they hold the keys to that well-known Iron Gate.

Top: Colonel John Seddon Fleet, Colonel Allen R. Elliott, Colonel Charles F. McKinney

Left to right: Major Wallace E. Leland, Major Lee R. Kellam, Colonel John W. Henderson





A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT OR WHY I FAILED MY ENGLISH EXAM

Scene: Private dining room; *Time:* Day before final exams.

Characters: (You know 'em, boys, you know 'em.)

Maj. (Cecil B. de) Mather: With finals coming up we've got to really and truly give these birds the works. I want to see a lot stiffer grading this . . .

Maj. (Sportsman) Young: (interrupting in a loud voice) Hasn't nobody heard how the Brooklyn Dodgers came out yesterday?

Mr. I. Q. Roberts: I ain't never seen a stiff exam around this here school. Let's throw 'em an ABC test with some old College Board questions and a section from the Coöp. We might call it the Iron Gate Special.

Capt. C. Q. Moore: Count on me to flunk anybody that's not in A Company. Gotta go to drill now. Good-bye.

Maj. Young: (nudging Dr. McKee) How about putting a fin on the Dodgers tomorrow?

Dr. F. F. McKee: Nothing doin'; I'm saving all my pennies to pull the Vedette out of the hole.

Capt. Iambus Smith: I should like to say. . . . (The once famous corporal rises slowly, forgets what he has to say, and sits down.)

Mr. Phi Beta Goode: I'll flunk all men who shot below par on my outside reading golf tournament. Come on, Hodgkin. We have just time for nine holes.

Mr. A. T(rouble) Hill: Why don't we give 'em last year's exam and forget the whole business? Excuse me, I gotta pass out ROLL CALLS.

Mr. Slavedriver Edgell: So long, boys. I gotta pass out QUILLS.

Mr. Flash Rust: I gotta pass.

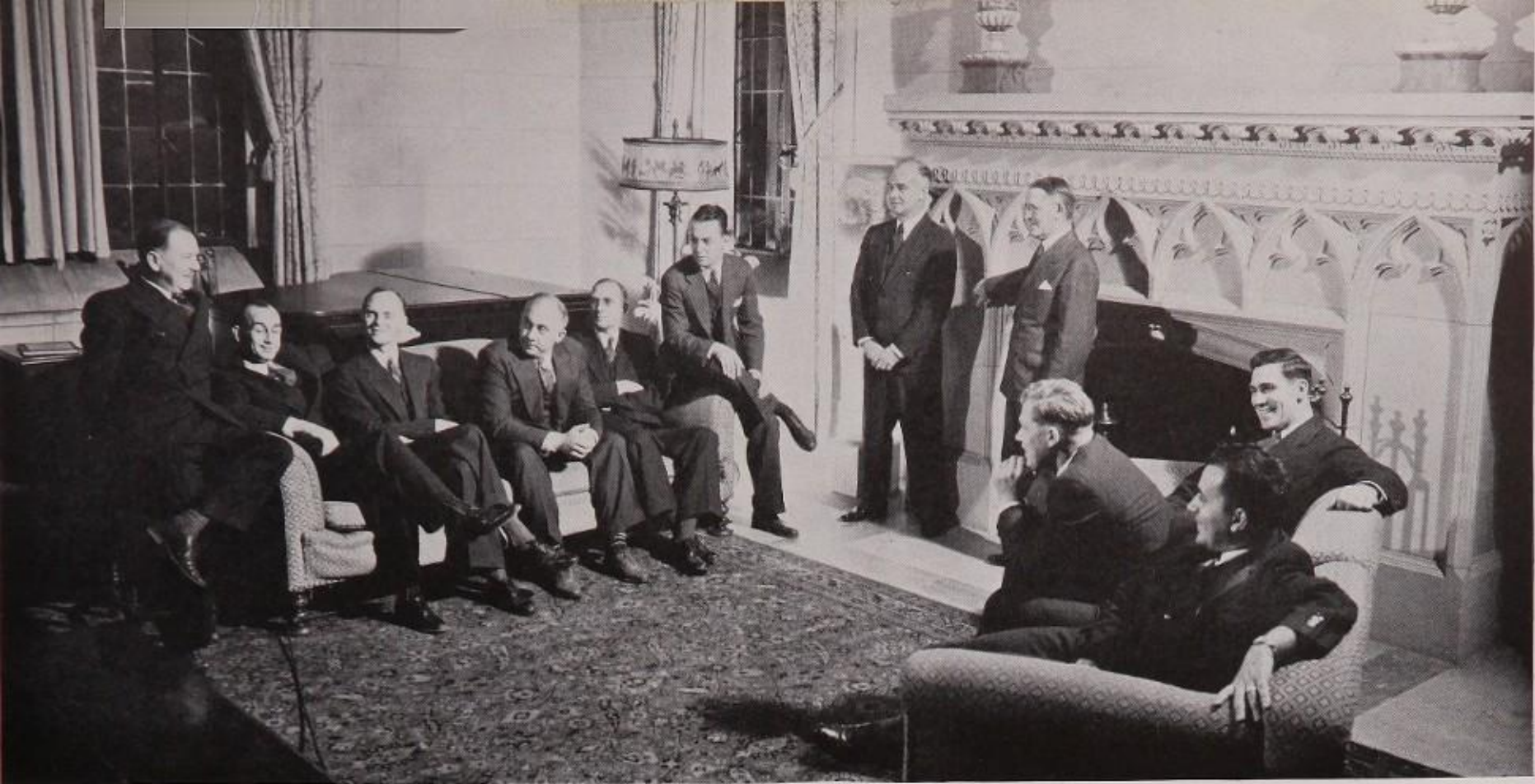
Mr. U-boat Uebel: (waking up suddenly) What, three passes? Well, I can't bid on this hand.

(All the English Department except Maj. Mather and Maj. Young file out in disgust.)

Maj. Young: Aw c'mon; I'm giving you 3 to 1 odds on the Dodgers tomorrow . . . fer a sawbuck.

Curtain





Ha! Ha! C'est a rire! On voit ici section des langues étrangères (*sporting boys of the language department to you*). Hier werden wichtige fragen besprochen, nicht wahr? n'est-ce pas? no es verdad? nonne est? (*In other words, they are on the point of giving us some good advice—yes?*) Their motto is "il ne faut pas mettre toute la C.Q. a faire la chimie, wenn man Franzosich lernen sollte" (*or in vulgar English "if you invest all your money in General Motors, it's not Mr. Chrysler who pays your dividends"*). It is plain from the expression on Monsieur Marshal's face qu'il pense a donner un MONSTER TEST. Maintenant, au visage du Colonel Fleet on voit l'expression de grand patriotisme—"Qui crudus enim lexit, albus, et spiravit" (*in liberal translation: "who raw for the red, white, and blew"*). The parting shot of Herr Davis is obviously, "seau je role main," (*read this loud and fast*). Mr. Curry tells us the key to success is to "pas de lieu Rhone que nous" (*louder and faster—much faster!*). Could it be that Captain

Walaitis believed in the old proverb: "*Schone die rute und versuhne das kind*"?¹ Imperator Romanus Roos, Arbiter Elegantium Gimbel, and M. E. (Magister Equitum) Myers obviously hold to the truth that, "*labor omnia vincit*."² And zen ve haf dat habby trio zee Conga boys of zee Spanish classes: First, there is Mr. "*We*" Matador de Seso³ Barnfather. Then you must not pick a fight with that strong man in the Spanish class (*Arruinador de huesos*)⁴ Mr. Marsolini. (*No hay dinero en eso*).⁵ And last, there is Mr. Colgador de Samuelitos—Luigi Cinabro, who leaves us with this pearl of wisdom, "*Trabajen, trabajen, porque la noche esta llegando*."⁶ These choice bits of homespun philosophy "were not won on a punchboard."

¹ Spare the rod and spoil the child.

² "But, Sir, I have three other subjects, too."

³ Brainbuster.

⁴ Well, what do you usually associate with the "mars."

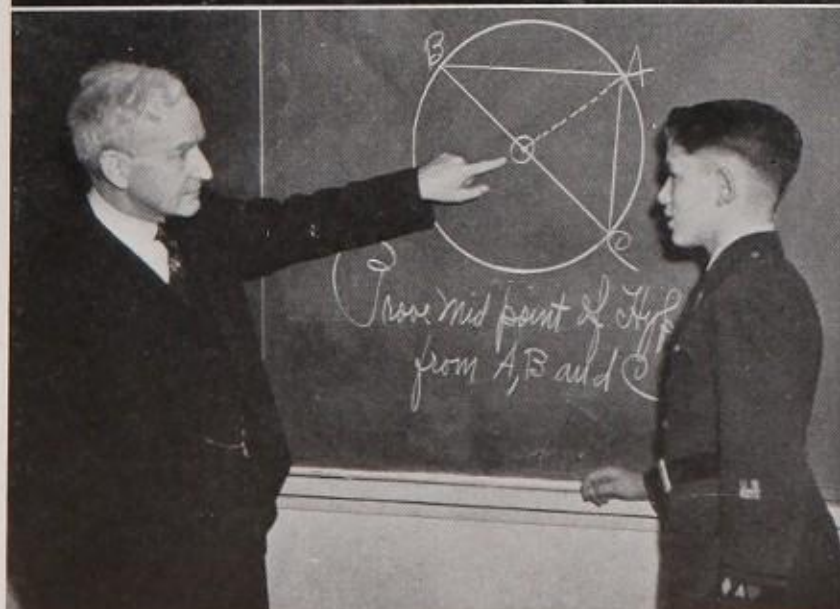
⁵ I wasn't able to translate this one either.

⁶ WORK, WORK, for the night is coming.





HERE WE ARE FOLKS, witnessing that annual Pythagorean Handicap to Argos (for Mathematics men exclusive). It's weather clear and track fast and . . . BANG! They're off! In a second when the dust clears we'll see who's in the lead. It looks like Isosceles Shanks mounted on that fugitive from a glue factory, Quadratic.



Taking Quadratic's dust is Isochron Kellam clad in track shorts. (*Isochron decided he could make better time on foot and hence has been practicing for this race a long time on his parabolic runway.*) Holy jumpin' Jurgensen! Here comes Major Percentile Leland on an old Euclidian caisson he swiped from the Arsenal. A load of parallelepipeds is slowing him down considerably. . . . Look out! It's coming this way. Help! It's a runaway! Ho, ho, ho, now coming over the horizon is Ratio Obenauf pedaling an ancient model unicycle made by Cosine, Cosine, and Cotangent Inc. What's this? $x^2 + y^2 = 16$. Why he's traveling in a perfect circle. He can't pull out of it. He's still circling. Oh, oh, now he's off on a tangent. (*Any late news of Ratio's whereabouts will be greatly appreciated by the Mathematics Department.*) Coming up fast now are Bonecrusher Goulding, Abcissa Stinchcomb, and Corollary Gowan; they are forming a spherical wedge on roller skates—bisecting the whole field. (*Descartes' Rule wouldn't allow this.*) Applying their technical knowledge are Exponent Jackson and Ellipse Middour in a motorcycle and sidecar (*from the motorized unit*). They have travelled x miles in y hours (*figure their average rate against the wind*). Einstein Syer pulled a fast one on the boys by travelling across the *hy-pot-n-puss* of a right triangle, but in doing so his scooter completely ruined a fine crop of logarithms planted by farmer I. Flunkum Donnelly. At the time Mr. Donnelly was examining an irrational root extracted from the ground by Horner's method. He let out a shriek frightening Quadratic so that he left Isosceles in mid-air and crossed the finish alone.

THE WINNAH!



HERE IS A LITTLE QUIZ to test your knowledge of the science department.

1. How much horse-power is generated by Hypo Strait in negotiating the fourth floor of Main when he is chased by a "Bensonized" white mouse?

2. Who was prompted to say? "The poor amoeba never knows a mother's love."

3. If there is a component force of 60 units pulling Kinetic Kernohan to the golf course and another of 50 units enticing him to coach A Company in baseball, what is the resultant?

4. What does Sparks Baker's honorary degree of D.D.D. stand for?

5. Now for the \$10.00 question . . . How many calories of heat are released when that mediaeval alchemist, "Doc" Johnson slides down the banister of Main (coeff. of friction .067)?

ANSWERS

1. Enough to make the Black Horse Troop turn green with envy.

2. Our own Bugs Benson while complacently spearing microbes from the depths of Lake Maxinkuckee.

3. He dons his track shorts and practices running up the stairs of Main three at a time to see if he can beat his own record of O flat.

4. Doctor of Dots and Dashes.

5. So many that the resulting irreversible reaction decomposes him in a blaze of red flame into 94¢ worth of ash.





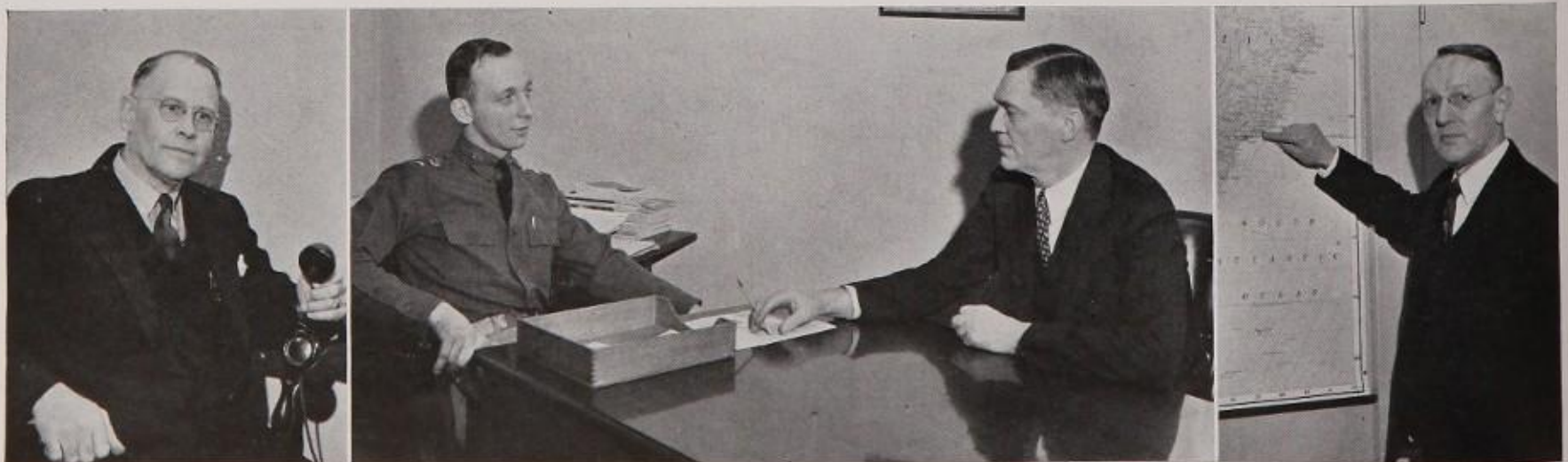
HISTORY—Caesar, Bates, Charlemagne, McMinn, Henry VIII, Hummel, Washington, Bishop, Clay, Sexton, Lincoln, Mahatma Gandhi. Ye Gods! I've packed so much history into my cranium that I'm seeing a mirage of a montage. This kaleidoscope of history keeps shifting.shifting. . . . Aha! Here's Napoleon Bates bravely leading his men through the bitter blizzard. He is grim, determined—he must get there! Now, suddenly, he halts, and reaching for his cigarette case (*so that's why his hand's always in his coat!*), begins to speak gravely. "Mes amis, a regrettable military faux pas has been made. My radio direction finder men report that we have missed Moscow by three thousand miles. But, c'est ne rien—we are the first to reach the North Pole!"

Pouf! The scene changes—Brutus Bishop, clad in percale sheets from head to toe, is addressing "de mob." We overhear, "Friends, Romans, Culver men. (!) (*This would make the school seem old—but, in the back-*

ground, we have proof. There, in a sedan chair, wearing the civic crown, is John Hussey!) Brutus glances at his wrist watch and hurries off to catch the 5:15 chariot to Bull Run, while.

. There is a blinding flash—we are in a Viking ship far out on the stormy Sargasso Sea. Up front, Leif Sexton scans the vegetated water and shouts the classic remark, "Come on you lily-livered lubbers, do you want to eat seaweed forever?"

The scene once more becomes a perfect blank. Out of the sky on his prancing pinto rides the father of his country (*the only man in the world who can uphold free trade and protective tariff at the same time*) G. W. McMinn. The scene is Velley Forced. Sympathizing with his men over the sweltering heat, he gratefully lends his ice pack to a suffering free-silverite (*needless to say it's "greyhound" Hummel*) who keeps muttering to himself, "But, I know you cannot crucify mankind upon a cross of gold"; all I want is 3 grams to fill a tooth.





OUR GIFTED ARTISTS that hibernate in the sanctuary of the Music and Arts Building decided to find out just how much artistic knowledge the corps had. Result: the following multiple choice brainteaser. (*Don't guess, remember rights minus three (3) times the wrongs.*)

1) Rembrandt van Williams, who holds the unique title, "artist in confinement", is an instructor in (a) The manly art of self defense, (b) Ars gratis artis, (c) transforming a pliable, shapeless, clay mass into a shapeless clay mass, (d) Surrealism, Impressionism, Cubism, and whitewashing fences.

2) In order to get on the good side of Lieutenant (*The Vulgar Boatman*) Hayes, one must be able to (a) tickle the horseteeth and render a crescendo on the oboe simultaneously, (b) fire the timer's gun, strip down to track shorts, and beat the report of the gun around the outside track, (c) grind out "As the Backs Go Tearing By" on the hand organ and supplement the monkey's antics, (d) chirp in a modified falsetto "I'm Barnacle Bill the

Sailor" while constructing a mosquito boat out of a split reed.

3) Captain (*You sing it, I'll lead it*) Barada is noted about the campus for (a) football, frock coats, fortissimo, fiddles, and phonograph recordings, (b) owning overfriendly dogs (*you know—the kind that jumps up on your overcoat and drools as you eat your hamburger*) (c) for master-piccing together Culver's art collection, (d) whipping (*or should we say snapping*) our soothing songbirds into shape.

4) How many of us actually know that Captain (*Fortissimo*) Payson (a) plays an overgrown fiddle with the South Bend Symphonic Rhythm Rascals, (b) is a regular termite when it comes to tapering tall timber into tiny teetering tables, (c) has an ability as a shutter clicker that is excelled only by his baton waving, (d) was elected to (*eta bita pi*) for proficiency in slithering the horsehair across the catgut?

If you got over zero, you must have cheated!





Little Words on Big Men

The brave, the bold, the fat, the lean;
 With brain and brawn and morals clean,
 These mighty men of turf and mat
 Show us how to lose our fat.
 "We'ze robbed! We should-a-won". . . .
 "We play fer keeps; this ain't fer fun". . . .
 We've heard these words oft times before,
 But . . . "Quoth the raven - - - 'nevermore'."
 "Keep down your chin; pull in your gut". . . .
 "Use change of pace; you're in a rut". . . .
 "Jab a left and throw a cross". . . .
 "Let's smear these half-backs for a loss". . . .
 "You're up at bat; it's thirteen all,
 Knock the cover off the ball". . . .
 And if, perchance, some stars you see
 You'll be repaired by Doctor B.
 With punches, pills, and winning plays,
 They coach us through our Culver Daze.



Above starting from the left we see Major Leonard, the former Culver bicuspid jerker and Field Trial Club advisor. He is now at the United States Military Academy giving dental attention to West Pointers, but nevertheless he is still a member of the Culver faculty.

Mr. Hannum, Culver's commissary officer is seldom seen outside the Mess Hall, where he struggles with the Herculean problem of satisfying the sensitive palates and appetites of 600 Epicureans.

Captain Shumaker, former cadet officer and English instructor at Culver, is now on a leave of absence from the academy. He was recently appointed aide-de-camp to Major General Devers, Chief of the Armored Force, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Colonel Walmer, former beloved tactical officer of Company D, is now, according to latest reports, with the 76th Brigade at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Dropping to the lower left we find none other than Mr. Henning, the Director of Purchases. He is responsible for the internal business of the academy.

When World War I veteran, Captain Harper, isn't down at the hangar instructing Culver's "grease monkeys" in the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of motors or lining up future bookkeepers, you can bet your boots that he is coaching a winning athletic team (that is the troopers and batterymen can bet theirs).

Miss Brown, the only feminine member of the faculty and the registrar, is the real power behind the proverbial throne—in this case the administrative desks of Colonel Elliott and Colonel Gregory.

Colonel Bennett, the librarian, is that familiar figure who alone knows the hidden secrets of the library. He is the man who helps the many upperclassmen to find the proper reading material to compile their term papers.



Chalk Dust and Red Ink

And here are a few last glimpses of our world of slipsticks, similes, conjugations.....sound and silly computations.....swearing, sweating at examinations... names and numbers and their relations.....carpet baggers and abolition.....nouns and verbs and their transition.....lift and drag and gravitation.....a-b-a-b's and declamation.....experiments and demonstration.....compass bearings and orientation.....great

Dunlap confers on Petrie the Degree of D.I.P. (Doctor of Iambic Pentameters).

How did this picture get here? It's the Engineers' club trying to look like a Math class.

Caesar Roos tells the boys how he did it.

The shadow knows all. (Fiendish laughter).



music and appreciation.....the earth, the moon, and their creation, theory of equation and permutation... need I say more?

On our left we see poetical valor being rewarded. Petrie receives the D. I. P. and also the razzberry from an onlooker. This recalls to us the 200 lines we memorized before Christmas vacation for Sportsman(?) Young, or weren't you one of the unfortunate souls? Say, how did that picture of the Engineers' Club get in here? Well, at least they're learning something. I understand that you can do everything from extracting square root to figuring out your income tax on those slip-sticks. Well, there's the old Roman emperor himself giving atmosphere to his Latin class. (Latin in the Roosian manner). It must have been a sidesplitter that Doc McKee told this group by the expressions on their beaming maps. (Silly-looking apes, aren't they?)

In passing from these familiar scenes we may not remember the coefficient of friction of the lower-most extremity of a duck on the take-off, or that "leges Romanorum sunt bonae" does not mean "the legs of the Romans are bony," or even that

$$\frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a} = x$$

Some of us (although it seems impossible) might even forget that it is I before E except after C or when sounded like A as in neighbor or weigh with the exceptions expressed thus: "Neither financier seized either weird species of leisure;" *BUT we could never forget Doc Johnson and his exquisite "lab" technique.* (Don't make the mistake of pouring water into hot sulfuric acid)....."Suicide" Kellam with his crouching, pounding emphasis...."Herr" Davis, the man of the famous rub-downs...."Cunning" Curry, who speaks French with a Brooklyn accent (That's all right, sir, it doesn't show with your mouth closed)...."Obie Dobie" Obenauf of the rising, rocking feet...."Papa" Donnelly with his "home effort" and "In, not at" waste baskets (He's saving paper for national defense)...."Red" Gimbel of the gripping gumshoe (Wonder what he'll do with these rubber priorities?)...."Chico" Cinabro, that All-American pitcher of books and chalk....A. T.(rouble) Hill and his griping grading graph...."Monk" Myers and his ever-present spats and transparent coats...."College Boards or bust" Marshal and his aversion for "crinkle" paper and tapping of any sort....Will we ever forget these characters that have dominated our Careers in the Classroom?

Some with heads bowed in prayer; others with heads just bowed.



Cum Laude

These men, Bassett, McDonald, Perry, Teasdale, Terwilliger, in being admitted into the Culver chapter of Cum Laude have obtained the highest academic honor that this school can award. In order to be admitted into this society's exalted ranks, one must have had an outstanding academic record for his past three semesters' work.

We humble, happy morons (you and I) try to make ourselves believe that we could get the same grades with practically no effort if we stayed in our rooms every afternoon studying the way they do. But we are lying to ourselves; they don't study all the time, we know it. Each one of these men participates in a varsity or company sport, trying as hard as he can to make Culver just a little bit better through his being here.

May they continue their outstanding success in years to come.

Bassett, McDonald, Perry, Teasdale, Terwilliger





GOLD A

Pitts, Dunlap, Hill, Chidister, Mayer, Bauman, Norris, McCann,
Hohenberg, Perry, Patterson, Donovan, Petrie, Dannenmaier,
O'Neal, Bayard
Bullock, Winchester, King, Oosting, Bassett, Costillo, J., Teasdale,
Wroe

SILVER A

Schuford, Matthews, Hiestand, Powell, Parkinson, Rees, Rathjens,
Van Hagen, Metzel
Tyson, Warner, Raabe, Lake, Lanman, Ruffo, Kroehler, Hasbrook,
Bauchman
Detzer, Rentfro, Krulish, Broyhill, Hunt, S. Bowen, Massey,
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Wrangle, Hopson, Savidge.





Careers on the Campus

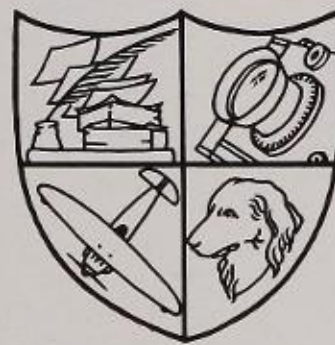
IN THESE NEXT PAGES there may be found a little of this and a little of that, a little work and a little play, a club here and group there, for these are our Careers on the Campus. The careers themselves are many and varied; and though the one *big* career (*trying to graduate*) takes up most of our time, many of us find opportunity to work in a sideline. In some one of these activities we can usually find an outlet for anything from a yen for Winchelling to a mania for shutter-clicking. (*It was all right when the Vacuum Cleaner sucked up that choice bit about my blind date and me, but they didn't have to take an action shot!*)

This brings up the dances, for many a career starts when the jive is hot and the ballads are slow and the date awaits. Though our "shindigs" are few, it must be said that all true CULVER men make the most of them and are grateful for such additions to the social program as the Infantry and Mounted Service Dances.

In this section, too, may be found those clubs and councils in which membership is by election only, and the elections are few. Foremost among these is the Cadet Club, the members of which may be easily spotted by the insignia on their shoulders and the pride with which they wear them.

Also looking out at you from the following pages will be such campus greats as our First Class Officers, the sporting lads of the Y. M. C. A., and the Student Honor Council members. Here, too, is Major (*Cecil B. de*) Mather's justly famous group of players. (*Dramatics class to us.*) Add to this the good assemblies we've been getting this year, and you have an academic program pleasantly broken up into palatable pieces.

Now, let's be off to *see* these things we've been talking about. Go ahead—turn the page!



Honorary Clubs

The Cadet Club this year has had two elections so far, and it is probable that some few other Culver career carvers will be found worthy of election in the near future. Let's see what it means to be "worthy of election". Do you wear three stripes on your arm, have a sore throat from rooting for teams, have chevrons to indicate leadership, and a prominent record of proficiency at proms (social), at polo (sports), at physics (studies), and photography (outside activities)? Good! You passed—about half of the requirements. The other half are the more abstract qualities of character, cohesion with cadets, and capital capabilities. (Oh well, you didn't figure on getting in anyhow!)

Among other things this campus coalition has the power to suggest plans for improvement of the school to the Superintendent (which is plenty of power at Culver!), and has already done so this year with a plan for charity contributions. A little-known fact about the Cadet Club is that it is divided into four committees, each with its definite purpose. These are Social Activities (give a dance), School Spirit (give a cheer), Entertainment (give a welcome), and Guidance (give advice). It seems they never give up giving out!

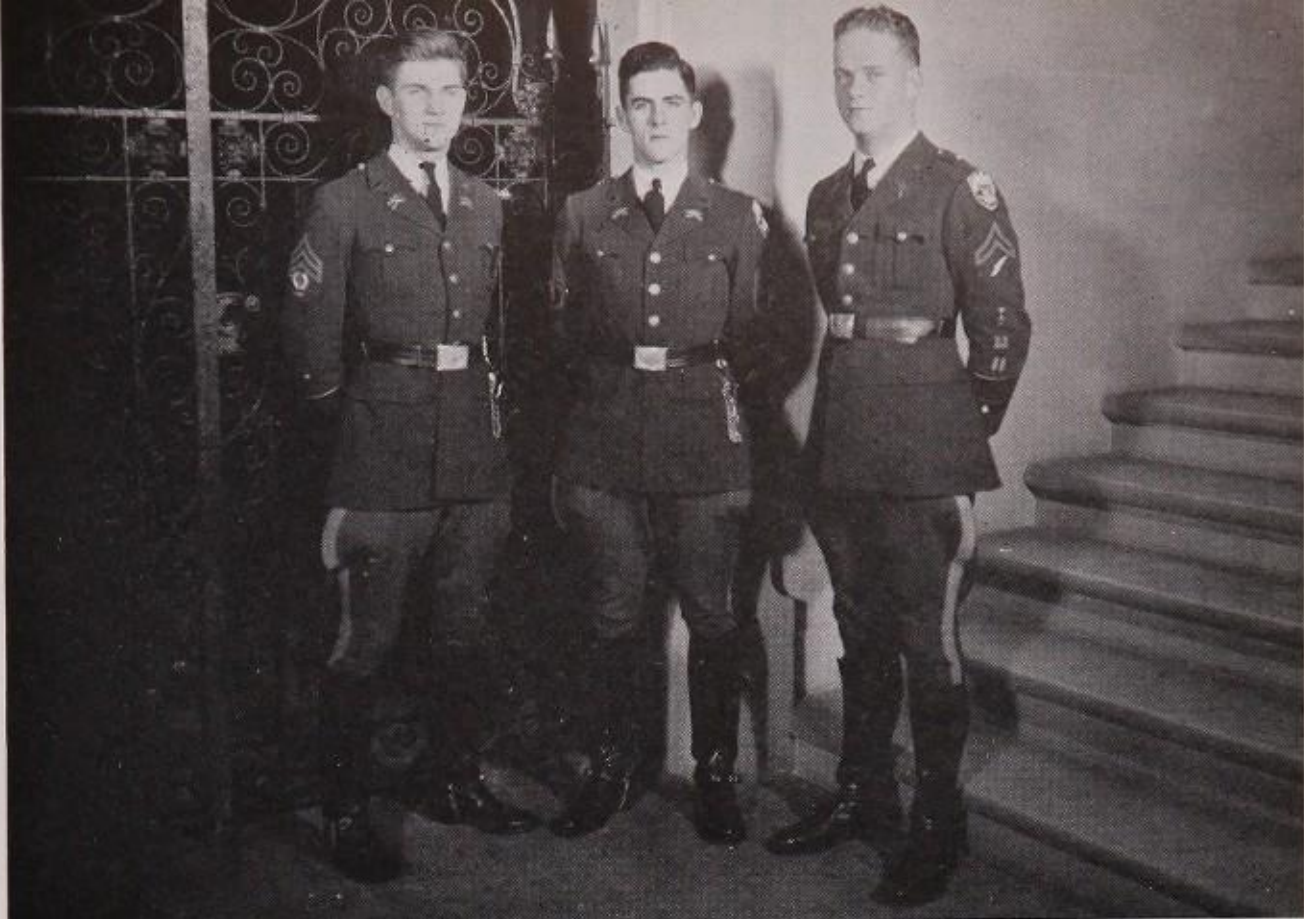
Earliest members this year were the cadet captains, Stanton, Beutel, Brainard, Burkhardt, Hylant, McElroy, and Norris, W. B. Other members include Kvitek, Fee, L. Norris, Hussey, Lehrer, Connors, Arthur, Knight, Wieland, Phagan, and Rea.

Arthur, Knight
Wieland, Phagan, Rea, Thomas, Kvitek, Norris L., Hussey,
Norris, W. McElroy, Burkhardt, Fee, Stanton, Hylant, Beutel, Brainard.



FIRST CLASS OFFICERS

Here, looking very grim and official, are the officers that ran the first class this year. However, we must admit that they have a right to look this way, for managing nearly a hundred and eighty cadets is no mean job. Fellows, meet, as if you haven't already, the salvage crew of our club-room, the "revenooers" of the white-strippers, George Fee, Bill Stanton, and John Hussey.



Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL

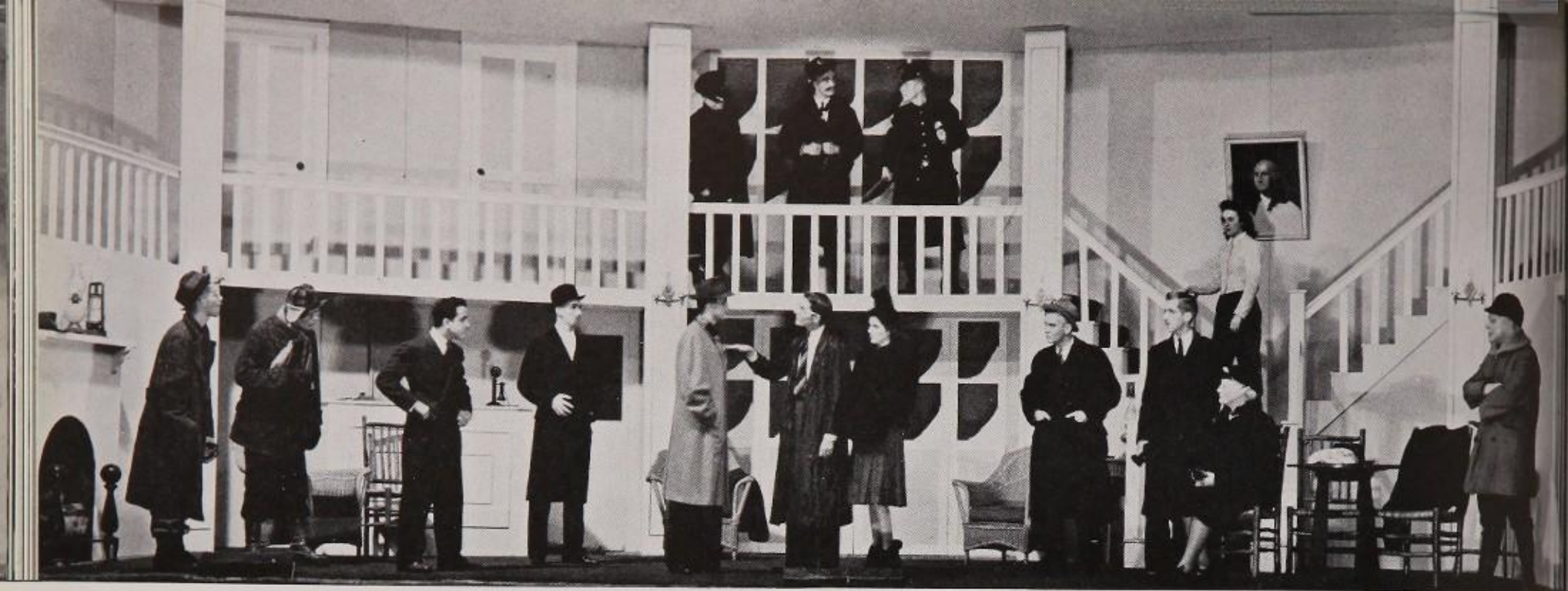
Setting a good example in the ideals of Culver citizenship, the members of this year's Y. M. C. A. were Winchester, Goetze, Bassett, Kvitek, Williams, Henderson, Chapman, Pitts.



HONOR COUNCIL

To these boys was handed down the worthy job of continuing Culver's four-year-old Honor System, a source of growing pride to every cadet. We hope that it will continue to be one of Culver's finest traditions. Responsible this year for the upkeep of its high standards were Stanton, Brainard, Burkhardt, McElroy, W. B. Norris, Hylant, Beutel, Bassett, Fee, Paty, Donovan, Kvitek, Goettsche, L. J. Norris, Winchester, Thayer, and Ingalls.





"Seven Keys to Baldpate," Thanksgiving play.

The Play's the Thing!

Scene: The stage in the little gym, sometimes called "The Little Playhouse just off the Quadrangle."

Time: Ten o'clock at night the day before the first presentation of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" or "What Good Are Locks, Anyway?"

(As the scene opens, a distraught and haggard Cecil B. de Mather is seen pacing a line extending roughly from one end of the stage to the other. He presents the perfect picture of a dramatics class director at bay.)

C.B. de M.—All right now, Evans, let's see a little more zip. Enter from the side and really jump when Fisk knocks at the door.

Evans: Sh-a-a-y, Zeb, — whut d'ya shay we git this hyar fire started sos twon't be too cold fur th' city feller. Dawgonnit! Zeb, hev you——er, hev you——er——ah—

Prompter: Have you got a match, Zeb? (dead silence) Have you got a match, Zeb? (deader silence) Have you got a match, Zeb?

C.B. de M.—Good Grief! You fellows don't know your lines yet. Get backstage and study! Let's run through the second scene again. Ready? Curtain!

Mrs. Bays—(speaking in a step-motherly tone to Jean Keller) Mary, dear, you really mustn't carry on with that young writer the way you do.

Jean—(a young reporter for a small paper, now starry-eyed over visions of love and headlines in ten point type) But I love him! He's so dashing, so impetuous. Think of it — he came here on a five thousand dollar bet to write a short story in one night. (breathlessly) What a man! What ambition! What copy for the "Daily Inquirer!"

(Loud cry backstage: Who has the eyebrow pencil? I

gotta go on in two minutes!)

Fisk—(entering) Mary, dearest, you still love me, don't you? I have a mere twenty thousand words to go before dawn, and then we can find this Mr. What's-his-name, the Justice of the Peace, and get married. Why, we'll be the happiest — — —.

(There is the click of a key in the lock of the front door. Fisk switches out the lights and flattens against the wall with the air of a martyr. Jean and Mrs. Bays exit to the left. The door opens — outside a bitter wind howls. A shadowy figure clad in white enters. The door closes — the wind howls and howls and howls. So does the director.)

C.B. de M.—Great Scott! Watch those sound effects, will you! It wasn't so bad when Fisk left his room and the typewriter kept on going, but this is terrible! Rea, go outside and come in again.

Rea—No! No! No! Not again. I can't stand it! For the best part of a week I've been running around in this damfool sheet, and I can't take any more! (Stalks out in high dudgeon. Backstage there is a splintering "c-r-rash!")

C.B. de M.—Good heavens! What happened?

Medici—(sticking his head in through the large window at center stage) Nuttin' much. Dat sheet o' Rea's jus' got caught in de scenery an' pulled down de toid timber holdin' up de staircase. We fix 'em up in a minit, boss!

C.B. de M.—(holds head between hands frantically and begins to count) One, two, thr-- (decides to change tactics) Please let's get going, fellows. Now, Owen, in this next scene use a bit more force, action — in other words, give out!

Owen—But, sir! I simply can't gesticulate more without making myself appear positively hammish! After all, a sedate corporation president never does more than give his mustache an occasional twirl. (*strokes handlebar*)

C.B. de M.—(*resignedly*) Possibly, so. Possibly, so. All right, Miss Stevens, Castillo, Edwards, and Holbrook, make your entrance.

(*From upstairs come muffled, confused cries. Someone pounds on the door. The cry "Let us out!" is faintly audible.*)

C.B. de M.—Get a key and let those people out! Prop man, Gericke! Hurry!

(*Minutes pass—C.B. de Mather sinks resignedly into a chair. Suddenly Gericke enters. His face is flushed and bewildered.*)

Gericke—I've looked everywhere, sir, I really don't know what —.

C.B. de M.—Stop! Don't say it! My Lord — Seven Keys to Baldpate and now we can't find one!

Don't worry, Major, you know the old saying — "a poor dress rehearsal. . ."

EASTER PLAY PROVES BIG SUCCESS

After many trying scenes like the above one and with much hair pulling and last-minute setbacks, Major Mather's troupe provided the corps and many parents with one of the best performances ever given here by the

Dramatics Club, April 5th. Taking their cue from the four Marx brothers, who produced "Room Service" in picture form, our Culver thespians rendered a none-the-less hilarious comedy that had the audience rolling in the aisles from the start. The plot concerned Leo Davis (Owen), an innocent young playwright from the sticks who came to New York to follow the fortunes of his first work. He was taken into the confidence of the producer and director of his first effort who used Davis as a buffer for the manifold "jams" they got into. A mad-house hotel full of odd people, including a sleep-walking bill collector and two goofy house "dicks" added to the general enjoyment of the play. The cast included:

Gordon Miller.....	Fisk, P. W.
Harry Minion.....	Rea, H. O.
Leo Davis.....	Owen, W.
Wagner.....	Castillo, J.
Joseph Gribble.....	Williams, D. E.
Eakir Ecklund.....	Holbrook, H. R.
Christine Marlowe.....	Miss Jean Keller
Simon Jenkins.....	Castillo, D.
Sasha Smirnoff.....	Medici, H. R.
Hilda Manning.....	Miss Miriam Nelson
Dr. Glass.....	Evans, J. H.
Timothy Hogarth.....	Williams, D. G.
Senator Blake.....	Edwards, C. W.
Bank Messenger.....	Gericke, A. J.
Electricians & Stage Directors.....	Craig and Gericke

The double-header Commencement program, *Murder in the Foyer* and *Whistling in the Dark* represents Major Mather's finale as producer of Culver dramatics. In September he will take up the direction of a new, full-time enterprise—the Junior College.

Mather's Mountebanks Making Merry.





JAZZ BAND

Top row: Hoier, Fischer, Van Hagen, McGraw, Haas.
Middle row: Logan, Evans, Kammler, Williams, J., Brown, R.
Front row: Edwards, McKee, Butler, L., Moss, Harrison, Graf, Norris.

GLEE CLUB

Top row: Chambers, Scott, R., Boothby, Hyde. *Third row:* Craig, Swats, Lyttle, Goldblatt, Steele, Riss, R. B., Gould, Buell, Quinn.
Second row: Seeley, Eberhardt, Scott, E., McGinty, Van Hagen, Silverstein, Craver, Anderson, Close. *Front row:* Fischer, Wilbur, Bohn, Warren, Campbell, J., Van Horn, Teasdale, Schreffler, Feder.



Spare Time

Spare time . . . spare time? Who said anything about spare time around here? Oh, well, yes there were a few of us besides Fisk who could swing a mean cue over a pool table—about five hundred to be exact. And, come to think of it, we did a little bowling now and then—about three afternoons a week, roughly speaking.

To hear Stromsen talk, any one would think he was captain of the Varsity Ping-Pong Team (that's probably where he got his big, strong muscles and his chest full of gold medals). Where's that bridge table? What, not here? Then just take a look in the First Class Club Room around the corner, and you'll see how McElroy and Adams spent their time (if they haven't already been dragged forcefully across the hall into the R.C. office).

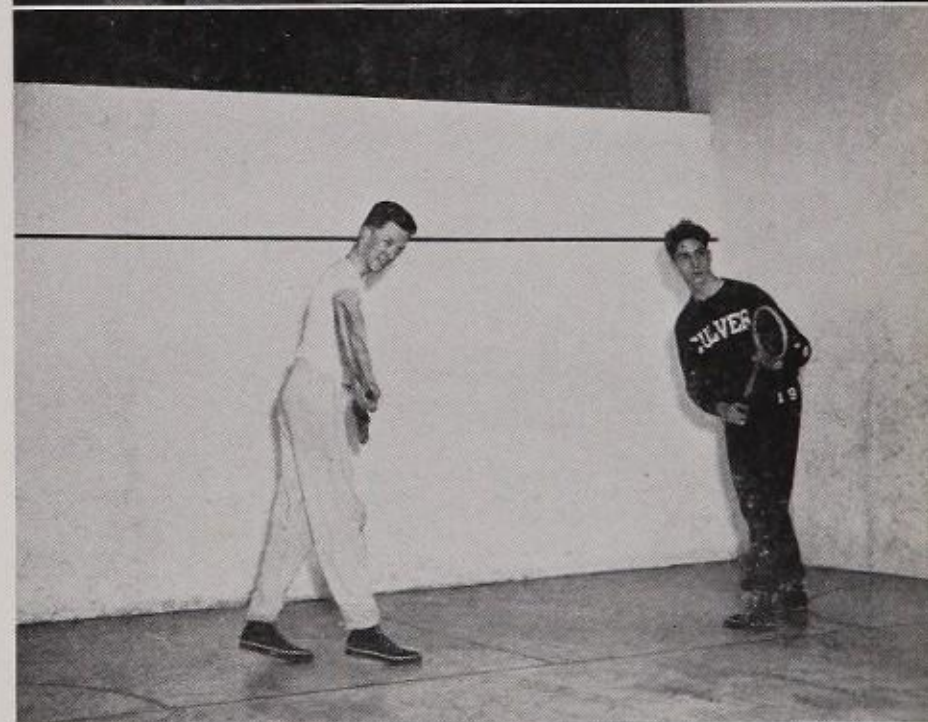
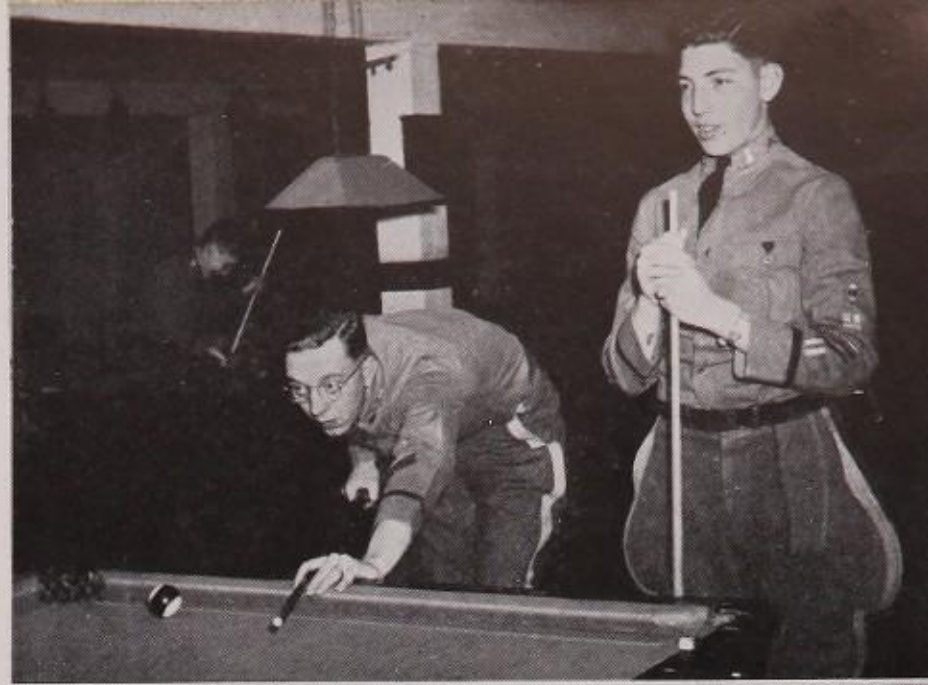
And on our right, ladees and gentlemen, we have the wonder boys of the squash court—Scofield and MacDonald. They could smack that pill so hard against the front wall it would flatten right out and stick there. Squash, by the way, was about the most popular hobby in school. It practically attained the ranking of a varsity sport with several meets from outside competitors and a tournament with the more nimble members of the faculty.

Ah, yes, and good old Baldy at the Shack . . . here goes the last of this week's allowance. "Make mine a strawberry marshmallow sundae with chocolate sauce—who cares about my figure?"

We really had lots more spare time than we have space for pictures to show of it. For instance, there were those who indulged in making model airplanes that would fly down and go boom. And then there were the Mutschamans and Koeglers and numerous other shutter-clickers who sneaked around for what they called "candid camera shots" at the dances. It's rumored there's a ban on flashbulbs now—thank heaven—(at least we can be sure of a hundredth of a second to kiss a girl in the dark.)

It's hard to know where they found it, but a lot of fellows found time for the Radio Club, Engineers' Club, Carnegie Music Records Committee, stamp collecting, hobbying around in the Music and Art building, and a bit of nature study now and then out on "the north forty."

We found it pretty hard to draw a line between time that was "spare" and time that wasn't, because even our spare time was usually devoted to something useful. But then, speaking of spare time, if this copy isn't finished before the C.Q. inspector makes his next round, there'll be somebody walking around the quadrangle for the next week in his spare time!





ROLL CALL STAFF

(Left to right)

SAVIDGE
MR. HILL
W. NORRIS
ADAMS
HENDERSON
McELROY
KING
MR. EDGELL



VELETTE STAFF

(Left to right)

BARRETT
LEISY
TERWILLIGER
TEASDALE
BRUNKHORST
KITTS
MEYER
KROH
HOLBROOK
GOULD
HENDERSON



QUILL STAFF

*(Clockwise from
lower left)*

HOLBROOK
TEASDALE
MR. EDGELL
BRUNKHORST
GOULD
P. W. FISK
J. H. EVANS
LUBICK
WYNNE
QUINN

The Roll Call Well, boys, here they are—these are the fellows who have spent the better part of the year missing Friday night shows and Sunday afternoon recreations meeting an ominous March deadline for your bigger and better ROLL CALL.

Chief of Staff was dashing Dave McElroy, who is just the man to see if a hair is out of place in your First Class Picture, or if the history of the school is wrong in the opening section. (*Anyone knowing enough to spot something wrong in that section will please report to Mr. Hill for a job on next year's staff!*) King and Savidge, "working" like cider in December, produced the delights of the Company and Faculty sections. After selling you this book, Brad Norris acted as the unseen (*six pictures—count 'em*) power behind the well-written, saber-swishing, drill segment, while Henderson came through nobly with his account of athletic exploits "in the pool, on the mat, and on the gridiron." (*Any reference to cigarettes, long or short, is not intended.*) Then there was Adams—he spent his shows and recreations observing you in unguarded moments to find the cracks that may be found on these and other unlucky pages. We salute our partners in crime, Mr. Hill, Mr. Edgell, and Mr. Williams.

The Vedette "Bye now, and '30'." Thus ended the nemesis of many a cadet's campus reputation, for what the Vacuum Cleaner failed to gather was left as the Vacuum Cleaner's Dirt. Then, when we got through having our character thoroughly blackened, we turned to the sports articles for their thorough coverage of intramural and varsity athletics. (*They sometimes forgot my touchdowns but never my fumbles!*) After that perhaps we turned to Book Marks or the editorial on too many G.I.'s for a little cultural improvement. For others, maybe the record column or a description of a recent assembly was more interesting. At any rate we could always look at the Know Your Campus snapshot without fear of personal degradation, even though it did make us feel as if we had been walking blindfolded around the grounds.

This year's Editor was Henderson, News Editor was Terwilliger, Features Editor was Teasdale. Kitts was Secretary.

The Quill Wynne: Whee-ew! Say, listen to this, will ya? "He crushed the beautiful blonde in his arms with unbridled passion. She raised her lips to his murmuring—"

Holbrook: Sentimental stuff! Here's some—

Wynne: Wait! I'm not finished yet. "murmuring, 'Darling, what's the formula for that new explosive— $\sin^2 x + 31 \csc^3 b$?'"

Fisk: Aha! The plot thickens. How does this sound for action? "Steely fingers clamped vise-like about D'Arcy's throat. He felt the world growing dimmer—dimmer. Suddenly a gloved hand was thrust through the bay window. The automatic spat twice."

Holbrook: For the luvva Mike, you guys, get a load of this—
(For further choice fiction see the Easter issue of Quill.)





Week Ends

Jim Hunt: Sa-a-ay. That reminds me of one I heard.

Conductor: Haw! Haw! Haw! Say, you haven't heard the one about the train going into the tunnel yet, have you? Well, — — — —.

Bassett: Hey, conductor! You overcharged me. I'm only — — — —.

There, there, Bassett, — don't try that one; it's too old. Your face might get you by for half fare, but the rest of you is too big.

Believe it or not this was the kind of spirit our boys took with them down to the Shaw football game. We had never been quite so proud of a team before. That game is a memory we shall always keep.

One, two, three, kick! The little gym reverberates to the rumbling rock of a conga at the Infantry Dance. In the stretch it's Henderson in the lead by a date with Edwards close behind. Scott's third, but he's still kicking! (Notice expressions of concentration on the girls' faces.) Many a case of "midyear miseries" is clearing up tonight!

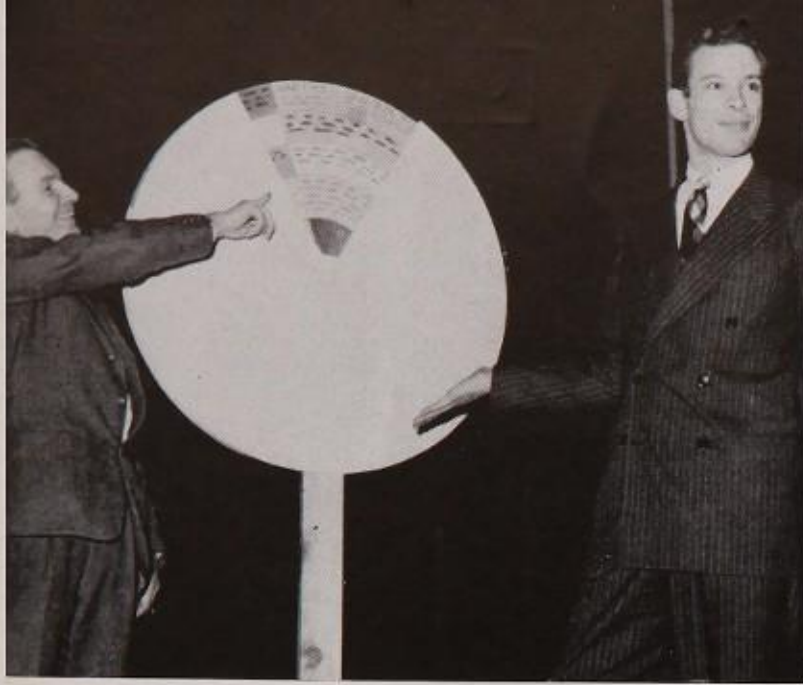
How ooo! Well, if it isn't "Dashing Dave" McElroy in action at Indianapolis. The scene: a defense bond rally. The gal: Miss Carole Lombard. The line: "Yes, Carole, they all take orders from me." (Hmm — men of self control, Thomas and Taubman — they have their heads and eyes to the front!) This was a gala week-end for the Honor Guard. We salute a grand person with whom it was a pleasure to appear.

I wonder what the alumni have got that I haven't got (besides a diploma). How does it happen that Griesse and Houcek can date up the faculty daughters so easily—and no brass buttons either! Oh, well, next year you'll see my picture here at Homecoming.

"Brass hats" salute "bone crushers"! That's the setup at the Thanksgiving Officers' Figure, traditional ceremony at the "Big Three" dances. After much saber flashing and whistle blowing, the team captain of the '42 football squad is announced, and the cadet proletariat again mingle with the officers on the dance floor as the ball continues.

It's a temptation to continue this story to include all the escapades of our First Class leaves. But then, let's not carry a good thing too far.





"My assistant will spin the wheel."



Romance



"Don't like it unless you want to, young man."

Assemblies for the Year 1941-42

Surely, judging from all outward appearances, this corps of Culver cadets simply can't be at an assembly. Why, where are all the habitual sleepers? Great guns! What kind of weird sideshow has transfixed these cadets, anyhow?

However, checking over the list, we find that nearly all our assemblies this year were potent enough to produce such expressions of concentration. Take the Departmental debacles, for instance. This scene from the English department's howler shows Mr. Goode and Mr. Hodgkin thickening a foul plot with a device known as the plot wheel. (If it turns up missing some day, the first cadet turning in a highly impossible short story will be the culprit.)

"Encore, encore louder and funnier this looks like education a la mode."



Next is the Graf Ballet, which, after a lot of "ballet-hoo," interested the blasé boys more than they thought it could. Of course none of us understood its symbolism, but then *they* probably wouldn't understand "By the right flank, MARCH!" We broke even and gained an experience.

Then there was Rockwell Kent, who pleased and surprised us by being human about this thing called art,

blonde, who turns out to be a princess (Rooshian) in heavy disguise. But they really were a group of most excellent singers, who pleased us all mightily with singing that was absolutely on key. Perhaps their most startling stunt was a knife-dance, in the Rooshian manner, which was admirable, but which none of us wanted to try, or have tried on us.

Herbert Agar told us some unpleasant truths, and



Volga boatmen or no Volga boatmen . . . these Russians could sing!

and saying, in effect, don't let Rembrandt fool you—like what you want to like in the way of pictures; the others are for someone else.

Cornelia Otis Skinner came, saw (or was seen), and conquered us. It would have seemed impossible for one person to be a whole show, but she was, and how! It will be some time before some of us completely recover from character-sketches that hit home, all too close to people we know, personally. And the others were equally good—sharp and clever.

The Don Cossack Choir rode in on a wave of advance speculation; nobody knew whether they were to be trusted or whether they would all turn out to be Nelson Eddies in disguise, all ready to yodel an aria for a large

some of us were converted to his way of thinking, though some of us were not. At any rate, he presented a case for racial equality which was listened to with great respect and interest.

The General Electric 'House of Magic' left us with no disappointment that it hadn't been Houdini. Do you remember the way your teeth looked in that ultra-something light? And do you remember all the things the lecturer told about the amazing progress of modern science? No, I thought not.

And then there were others, each one some frosting on the cake of the year, each one helping to split that cake into palatable morsels, all in all a fine assembly of assorted assemblies!



That South American touch.

P. K. pickin' 'em up and puttin' 'em down.



Our big week-ends here often start when some cadet hurls a missile such as this to the one he left behind. (Take a deep breath.) 'Dear Arabella', 'The Breeze and I' have been 'Whispering' it over, and though 'I Said No' when 'Twas Autumn' the 'Blues in the Night' get me 'When Winter Comes'. 'I Understand' that my 'Braggin' riled you, 'Honey', but 'What Good Would it Do' to be 'Mean to Me'? Please 'Don't Be That Way'. I've been 'Dream Dancing' with you every night, so 'When the Roses Bloom Again' jump on the train (nuts!—she's not from Chattanooga!) and come to Culver for Easter. Though I may have to 'Cancel the Flowers' because 'It Happened in Hawaii', you still won't be able to write home 'Having a Lonely Time'. (hmm — he knows Culver

Our Big Moments on

stag lines!) Just slip on your 'Alice Blue Gown' and 'A String of Pearls' and you'll look 'Sweeter than the Sweetest'. Then, after we've been 'Jumpin' at the Woodside', we'll go up and have 'Coffee and Cakes' in the Mess Hall. 'My Prayer' is that after a few more dances you'll say 'Let's Dream This One Out', and though only 'Fools Fall in Love', 'Maybe' when 'A Sinner (has) Kissed an Angel' you'll murmur, 'Will You Still Be Mine?' As you can see, 'I've Got It Bad' (but that's good, in this case), so until Easter I remain 'A Man and His Dream'! 'Adios', 'Jim'.

The Mounted Service Dance on March 14 was graced by the presence of girls from Monticello and Tudor Hall. As at the Infantry Dance, the old gym reverberated to the strains of Bud Simpson's orchestra and the cadets



Femmes from Ferry Hall and Spur Club Smoothies brighten up the old gym at the Infantry Dance.

These pictures may give a slight hint of why so many of us are strongly interested in co-ed colleges.

the Dance Floor

once again were thrilled and blinded by blind dates.

This year's Easter Dance was "reduced to ranks" by the necessity of curtailing our usual spring program. However, those of us who were here harrassed the hardwood with our customary vigor.

As this book goes to press, we are still looking forward to two more dances—an informal First Class Hop and a final Commencement Dress Ball.

What's this, Brad? Are you blowing the horn for Norris a little tonight?

HOP CLUB

Beutel, Hylant, Connors, Norris, L., McElroy, Bassett, Stanton.
Absentee: Fee.





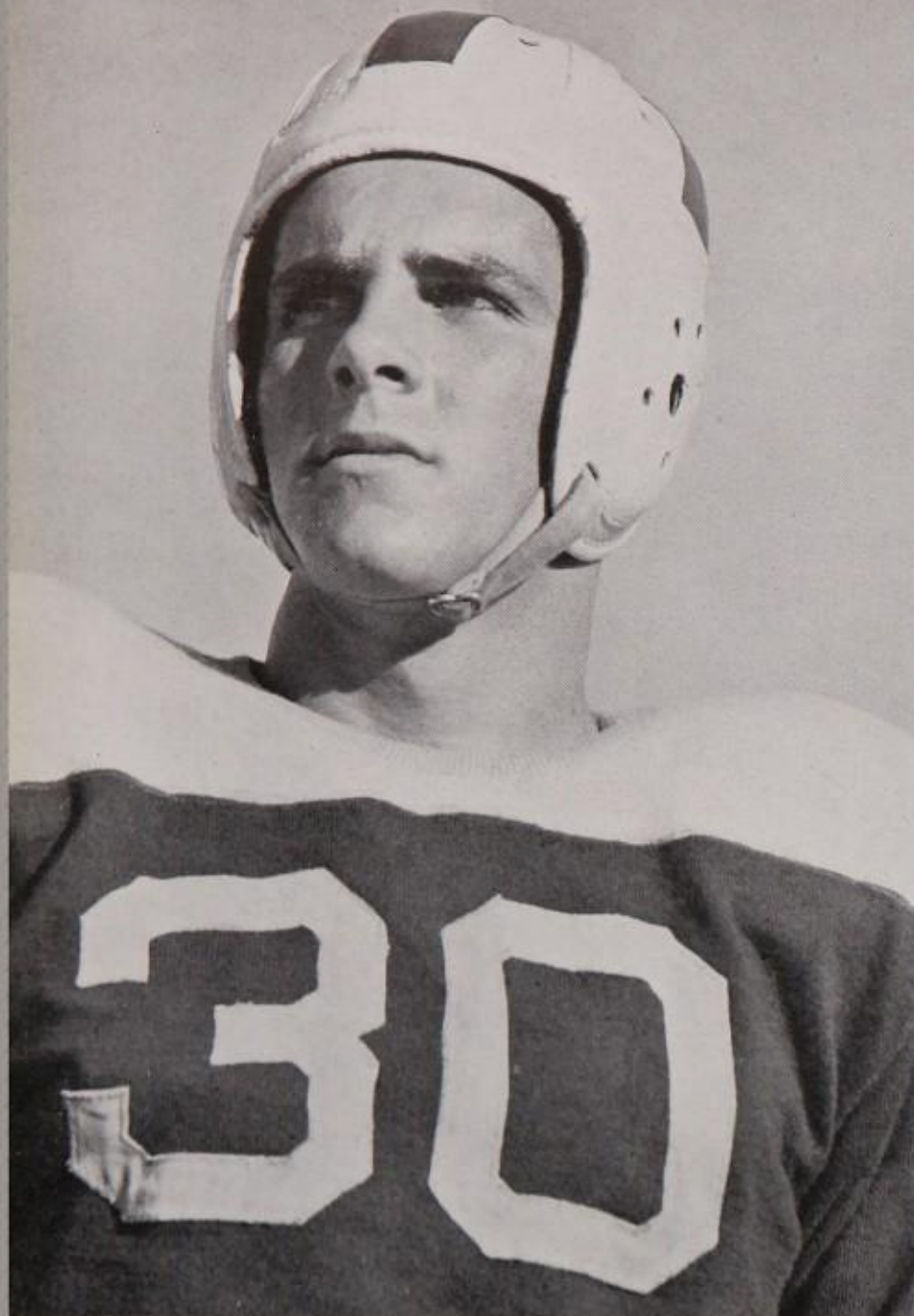
Careers in Competition

ADDING UP to a separate field of endeavor rivaling the current academic and military program are all the familiar balls, bats, spikes, and assorted pigstickers, to say nothing of team spirit, love of competition, and plain guts, that make up CULVER's athletic program. Here as elsewhere, major sports receive the greatest attention—football, basketball, boxing, baseball, track, and crew—but the up-and-coming winter sports—swimming, wrestling, fencing, rifle, polo, and squash—and the outdoor sports—tennis, golf, and jumping—are drawing increasing numbers of cadet competitors.

For years the Maroon and White has successfully battled under an athletic program wide-spread enough to compare favorably with that of any prep-school, college, or university in the country. Members of the Midwest Prep Conference for only two years, CULVER teams have captured the coveted titles in football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf—the *entire league sports program*—at least once. Present representatives in the sports field are upholding this record and setting new ones of their own, as may be seen from the following sections.

From here on we take you on a brief survey of the year's events in the field of sports. First come fall sports, featuring the Conference title-win in football, and the game with Shaw High in Cleveland. A winter Saturday will sometimes find as many as eight varsity squads in action—basketball, swimming, boxing, fencing, wrestling, rifle, squash, and polo—and we must not forget the highly successful jumping team, which seems to operate all the year round. Last but not least come spring sports with track and golf defending Conference crowns. Baseball prospects point to a bright future. And so CULVER athletes pursue their Careers in Competition.





Flying Squadron of

Busily preparing the Maroons for a nine-game schedule including four Midwest Conference foes, Head Coach Russ Oliver and his assistants, John Marsolini and Bob Hummel, had only nine returning lettermen and five reserves from which to select a Varsity. Heading the veterans were Captain Stanton, Sniderman, Fee, Berry, Ritter, Bassett, Drury, Morrow, and Yonts, with potential strength in reserves Phagan, Bowes, Crosby, Thayer, and Treadwell.

A strong backfield of Stanton, Fee, Sniderman and a newcomer, Dierker, highlighted pre-season efforts. Another quartet of Hoover, Hunt, Rooke, and Templeton showed consistent power. However, in the forward wall, the center slot and the end posts appeared to be weak. At the pivot position during the initial part of the campaign was Adler; but Grant, a converted end, carried the burden towards the end of the season. A veteran combination of Ritter, Yonts, Thayer and Bassett amply filled the guard posts. All-Conference Berry teamed with Drury at tackle with support from Crosby and Evans. Morrow held down one wing, but a three way battle between Phagan, Bowes, and Rentfro existed for the other position.

Facing an undefeated grid-machine, Kelly High of Chicago, in its initial test, the Squadron lost an 8-7 heartbreaker. In the second period the Chicagoans scored after a forty-five yard march, but a Maroon attack, climaxed by Dierker's five yard plunge, plus Stanton's conversion sent the Squadron into a brief lead. However, a blocked Maroon kick gave the Chicagoans a safety and victory.

Moving to Chicago, the Maroons broke into the win column by defeating a Conference rival, Pullman Tech, 13-7. The squadron rallied on a second period march in five plays which culminated in Dierker's four yard scoring plunge. A spirited Chicago rally garnered seven points and a one-point margin; however, on the following kickoff, Fee raced eighty yards on a beautiful sprint for a touchdown and the winning score.

In the season's highlight the Maroons held a powerful Shaw High eleven to a scoreless tie in Cleveland. After standing off the hosts twice on the one yard marker and again on the twelve, the Squadron's lone bid for victory in the final period, a ninety-nine yard touchdown dash by Dierker following an interception, was throttled by a penalty.

Battling their second undefeated rival of the year, St. Bede, the Maroons perished 12-0 before a fast offense. The invaders tallied in the third period after a

Captain Bill Stanton

Alternate Captain Dave Sniderman.

he 1941 Season

blocked Squadron's punt and scored later in the same quarter after a thirty-seven yard march.

Maintaining its unblemished record in the conference, the Squadron bombed Lake Forest Academy 20-2 for its second triumph. Although the visitors scored first on a safety, the Maroons roared into high gear in the second period to score on Dierker's twenty-two yard run over center. Late in the final quarter, the Squadron capitalized on two pass interceptions to score on a 23 yd. pass from Sniderman to Morrow and again on Dierker's two yard plunge.

Travelling to Morgan Park Military Academy, the Squadron submerged their third conference opponent, 6-0, in a virtual sea of mud. On the opening kickoff a Maroon drive gave them the lone touchdown of the game on Dierker's plunge over center.

With the Midwest Prep Conference at stake, the Maroons blasted St. John's Military Academy for three periods, to triumph 19-6. With Fee scoring on a seventeen yard sprint after a fifty-six yard march, the Squadron tallied early.

Top row: Rathbun, Hinc, Graf, Landman, Thorn, Hollister, Crosby, Scribner, Clements, Rook; *Third row:* Hoover, Newnan, Wieland, Grant, Winchester, Bowes, Ingram, Tyson, Hunt, J.; *Second row:* Ritter, Thayer, Evans, J. T., Hunt, S. Abell, Turner, Morrow, R., Treadwell, G., Bassett, Yonts; *Front row:* Coach Oliver, Asst. Coach Hummel, Adler, Dierker, Rentfro, Phagan, Stanton (Capt.), Berry, Drury, Sniderman, Fee, Chapman, Asst. Coach Marsolini.



Coach Russ Oliver, Asst. Coach Marsolini, Asst. Coach Hummel.

In the second quarter a Maroon aerial offensive, coupled with Dierker's eleven hard touchdown smash, strengthened their lead. Dierker led another drive in the third period and scored before the invaders displayed any aggressiveness. A last quarter march gave the visiting contingent the final score.

Meeting a former intersectional rival, Shattuck Academy, for the first time in years, the Maroons were held to a 6-6 tie. In the second half the Squadron scored on a thirty-five yard pass from Sniderman to Morrow to assume the lead, but a completed pass in the final minute set up the visitors' tally.





Fee sidesteps 'em in Shaw game.



The "brick wall" of the Shaw game.

Climaxing a tough schedule against Calumet High of Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, the Maroons battled to their second 6-6 deadlock. A rival fumble set up the Maroons' touchdown pass from Sniderman to Fee, but a late Chicago aerial offensive sent the invaders into a stalemate.

At the conclusion of the season, Guy Berry, a repeater from a year ago, Dave Sniderman, and Pete Morrow were placed on the mythical All-Conference eleven. Bob Yonts was elected captain of the 1942 Flying Squadron, and Dick Dierker was nominated for the alternate captain's post. Those receiving letters were: Captain Stanton, Fee, Sniderman, Dierker, Morrow, Berry, Ritter, Adler, Yonts, Drury, Phagan, Rentfro, Evans, Bassett, Grant, Crosby, Bowes, Templeton, Rooke, Hunt, Hoover, Thayer, and Chapman (manager).

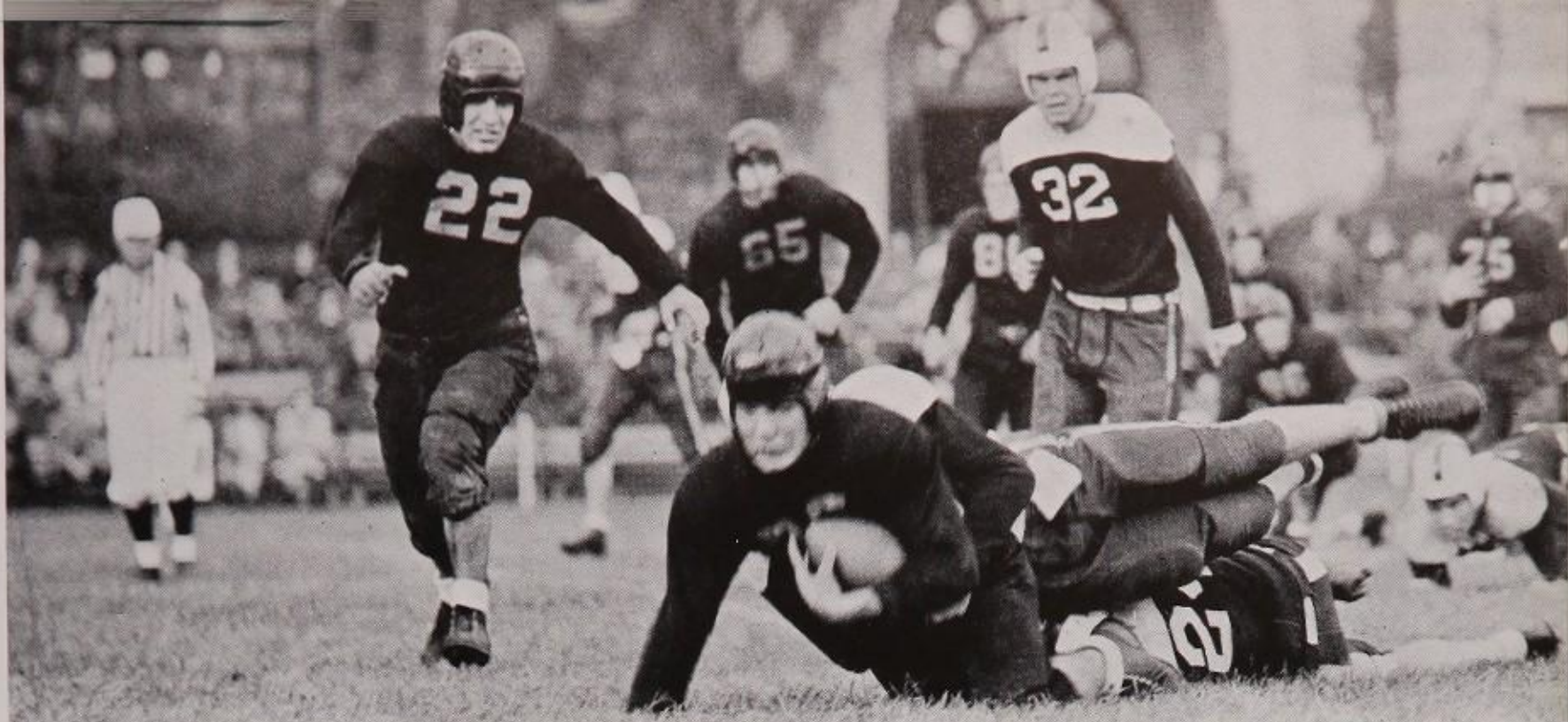
FLYING SQUADRON'S RECORD

Sept. 27	CMA, 7;	Kelly H. S., 8.
Oct. 4	CMA, 13;	Pullman Tech, 6.
Oct. 11	CMA, 0;	Shaw H. S., 0.
Oct. 18	CMA, 0;	St. Bede, 12.
Oct. 25	CMA, 20;	Lake Forest, 2.
Nov. 1	CMA, 6;	Morgan Park, 0.
Nov. 8	CMA, 19;	St. John's, 6.
Nov. 15	CMA, 6;	Shattuck, 6.
Nov. 20	CMA, 6;	Calumet, 6.

TOTALS -- 77 46

Games won, 4; lost, 2; tied, 3.

St. Bede on C.M.A.
gridiron.



Shattuck in dead-
lock with C.M.A.
6-6.



Smearing Lake
Forest 20-2.



The team gets a
workout.





Cross Country Squad: *Top row:* Schang, McClung, Busby, Eldred, Bowen, Fischer, Donovan, Campbell, Tryon, O'Connor, Hydeman, Hix. *Front row:* Medici, Quinn, Buell, Anderson, P., Chapman, Noyes, Mendelson, Coach Carpenter, Knight, Anderson, B., Teasdale, Terwilliger, Hillis, Clayton.

Cross Country

Facing eight potent hill-and-dale squads for the 1941 season, Coach Carpenter had to select a nucleus from Teasdale, Knight, Anderson B., Holbrook, Hillis, Terwilliger, Chapman, P. Anderson, and late-comer Mendelson.

Successfully inaugurating its season, the Maroon cross-country squad downed Goshen 23-32 here October 4. With Teasdale leading the pack, Anderson B., Hillis, Knight, and Holbrook took fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh positions respectively.

However, on October 18, the first squad dropped a close race to Emerson, 31-24, while the second team had trouble with Elkhart, losing 37-18. Although pacing the Maroons, Anderson B., could do no better than third against Emerson. Mendelson led the reserves against Elkhart by capturing fifth spot.

On October 25, the Maroon harriers edged out Ham-

mond, 24-31, but the reserves couldn't cope with the powerful Fort Wayne North Side runners and perished, 40-15. For the second straight week, Anderson B., led the locals by taking second against Hammond.

Meeting Laporte High on October 30, the initial Maroon squad triumphed in easy fashion, 20-35, as Mendelson raced to victory.

With three victories under their spikes, the cadets downed Kokomo on November 1, 23-32. Although the visitors took first, Hillis, Mendelson, Knight, and Teasdale followed in that order for the Maroons. In a reserve race, the second team vanquished Howe, 23-32, as Anderson P., and Buell took second and third respectively.

Moving to a foreign course on November 15, the hill-and-dale specialists were hopelessly outclassed, 40-15, against Illinois State Teachers' College.



Fencing

As the 1942 varsity fencing team swung into action against the Indiana Technical College on January 24, Coach Edgell had three lettermen—co-captains White and Wieland, and Wynne, with reservists Adams, Eldred, Lichtenberg, and a strong newcomer, Detzer. The Maroons started out on an undefeated season, 14-11.

On the following Saturday, the Musketeers tackled their toughest opponent of the year, Cranbrook, with three weapons, foil, saber, and epee, for the first time. With Detzer fencing eight bouts in three weapons and losing only one to pace the squad, the home team triumphed, 18-15.

In a return engagement at Ft. Wayne the foilsmen again defeated Indiana Tech, 13-3, as Eldred garnered four straight wins.

In their only triangular meet of the season, the Varsity foilsmen chalked up a double win at Richmond, Ind. Score: CMA 11, Richmond H. S. 9, Park School 1. Adams and Lichtenberg joined Detzer in winning all their matches.

Next, the fencers clashed in a return engagement with Richmond, the team which had taken five of the first eight places in the State Championships in 1941. The Maroon and White triumphed 13-12, with co-captain White ending three years of Culver fencing by taking four out of five individual bouts. Lack of time made it necessary to forfeit the last five bouts to the visitors.

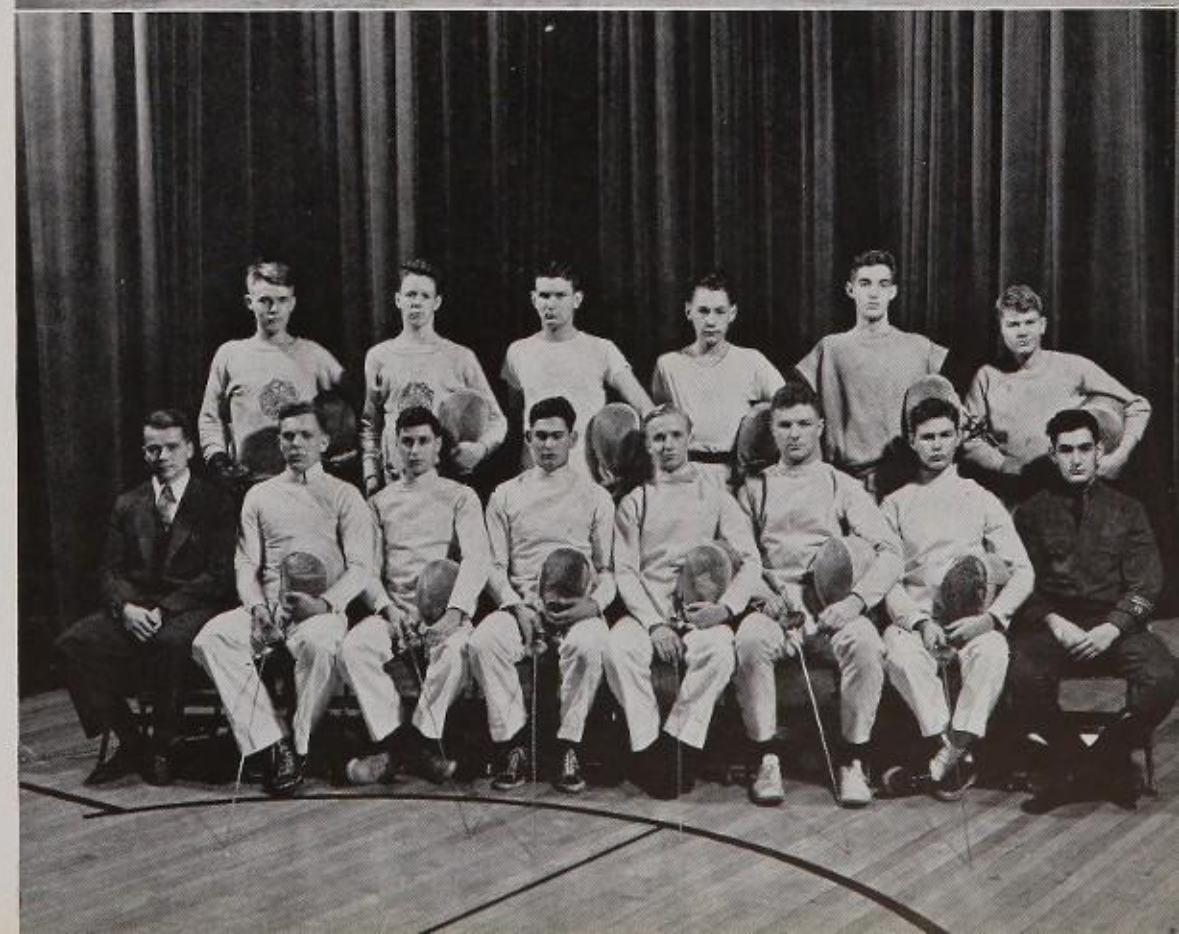
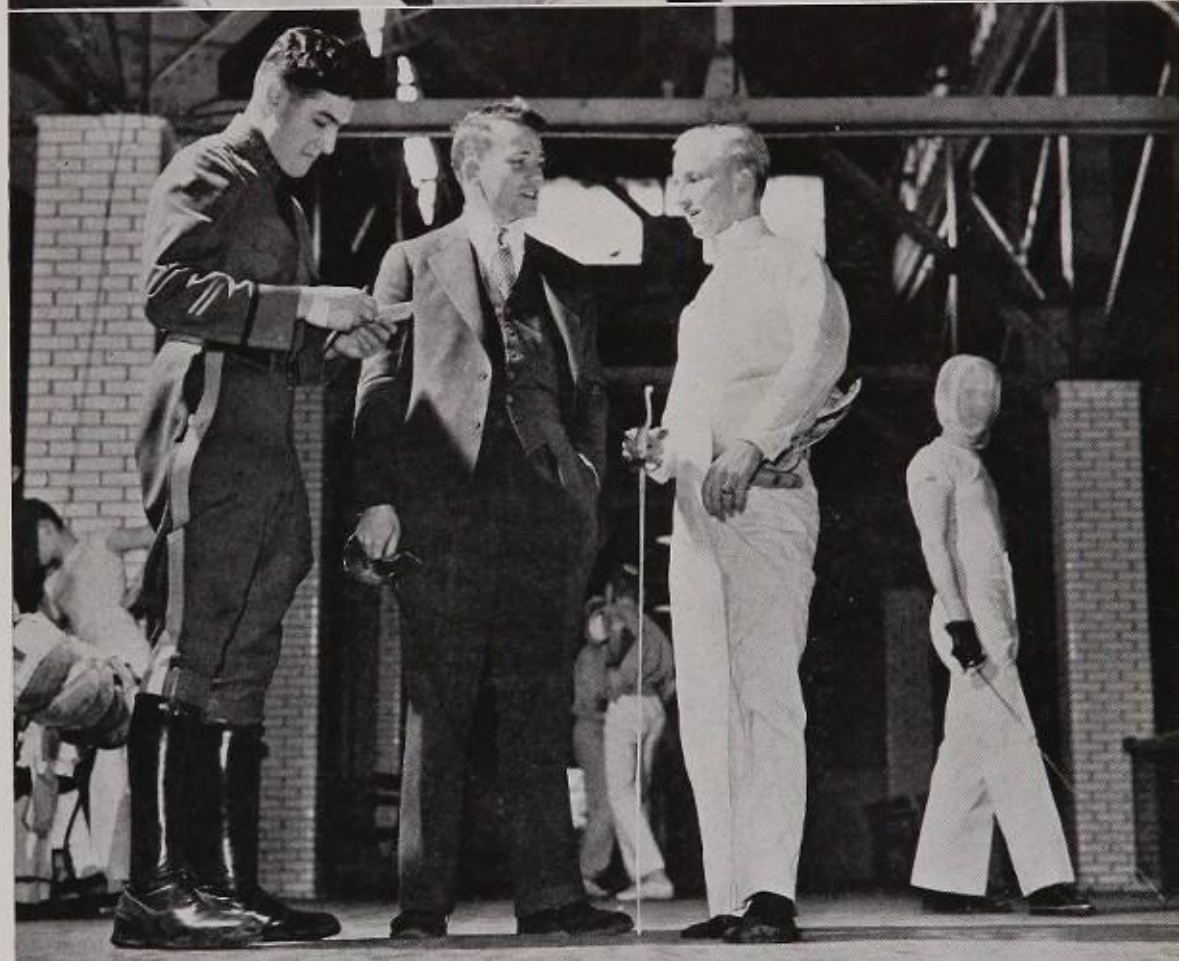
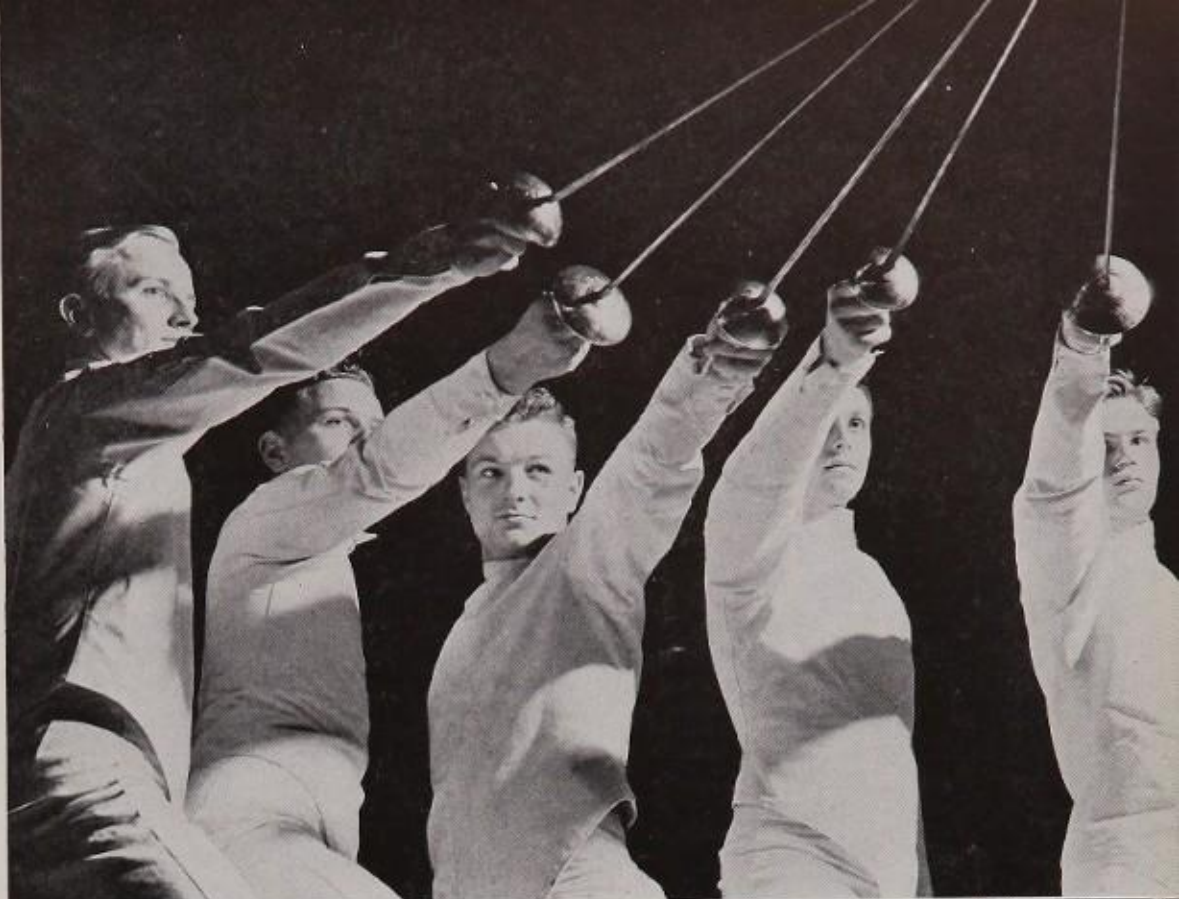
Only one match remained, and on March 21 the foilsmen defeated Park School at Indianapolis, 15-5, to complete a successful season.

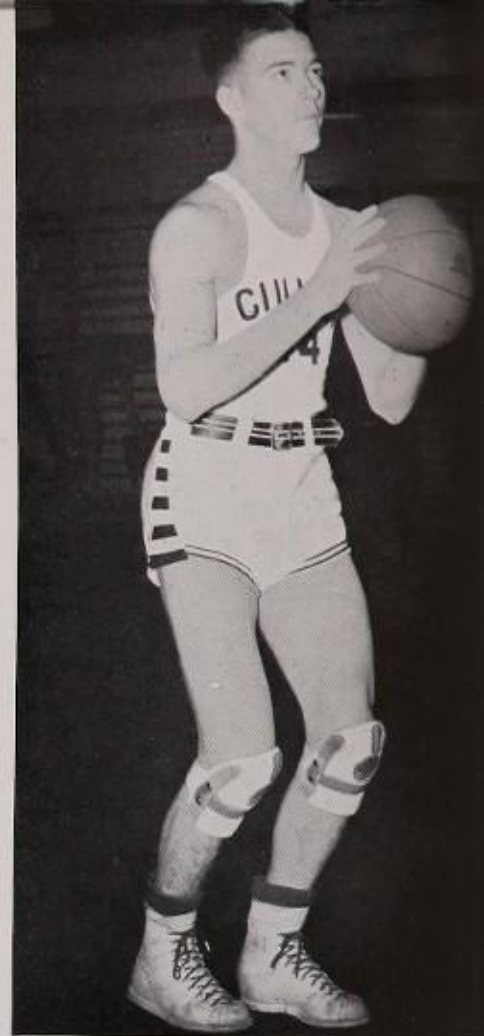
Varsity letters went to White and Wieland, co-captains; Detzer, Wynne, Adams, Eldred, Lichtenberg, and Gerber (mgr.). Reserve letters went to Kroh, Crooker, and Suhr (ass't mgr.). Detzer had a .900 average of wins, with White, Adams, and Lichtenberg close behind.

Top: Captain White, P. K., White, G., Detzer, Eldred, and Kroh illustrate a lunge.

Middle: Manager Gerber, Coach Edgell, and P. K. White talk over a meet.

Bottom: Undefeated varsity fencing squad: *Seated:* Coach Edgell, G. White, Eldred, Wieland (co-captain), P. K. White (co-captain), Detzer, Kroh, Gerber (manager). *Standing:* Suhr, Crooker, M. G. Cook, Eggleston, Watkins, H., Haven.





Captain "Skipper" Williams

Beatty tips ball to Berry in Calumet game

Basketball

With only two returning basketball lettermen, Captain D. G. Williams and Sniderman, to use as a nucleus in his seventh hardwood campaign, Coach Oliver with the aid of Mr. Marsolini had to draw from reserve monogram winners Beatty, Kime, Berry, Morrow, and North along with newcomers Henderson, Dierker, and E. O. Williams.

In the initial clash on December 6th against an unheralded Concordia College Academy five, the Maroons tasted a brief preview of the Pearl Harbor disaster, as they were bombarded from every angle to perish 61-22. Skipper Williams saved complete annihilation by annexing eleven points.

After the Christmas holidays, the squad returned to action on January 10th against a small Francis Parker High quintet from Chicago. From the opening gun the Maroons jumped into a first period 9-3 lead, but in the following two periods fell slowly behind. Trailing 28-18 entering the final



Strategists Oliver and Marsolini map out a play

quarter, the cadets started a last-minute offensive, but failed to overcome the ten-point margin, which dwindled to 32-29, as the game ended. Kime paced the Squadron with nine tallies.

The following weekend brought the Maroons their first taste of conference opposition. On January 16th the Lake Forest Academy cagers were too much to handle in the opening half and escaped with a 38-35 victory. At the outset of hostilities the invading five rocketed to a 9-0 lead and had built up an 30-14 margin by intermission. Displaying a reversal of form, the Maroons poured shot after shot through the hoop to narrow the invaders' advantage to 31-23 throughout the third period and to within three points at the finale. Pacing the attack was Sniderman with eleven. On the next evening the fast-stepping Park School netmen overcame a Maroon and White halftime lead of 24-15 with a red-hot third period to eke out a 38-37 triumph. With four minutes to play and Park leading 34-30, the Maroons began another of their famous last period rallies by edging ahead 37-34 with seconds remaining. However, last second baskets spelled defeat. Once more, Sniderman led the Squadron with eleven points.

After such a disastrous start, the Maroon and White landed on the victory wagon at the expense of a weak Howe Academy five, 50-26. From the opening seconds

the Squadron jumped into a 24-8 halftime advantage and continued the onslaught, as Berry notched ten counters.

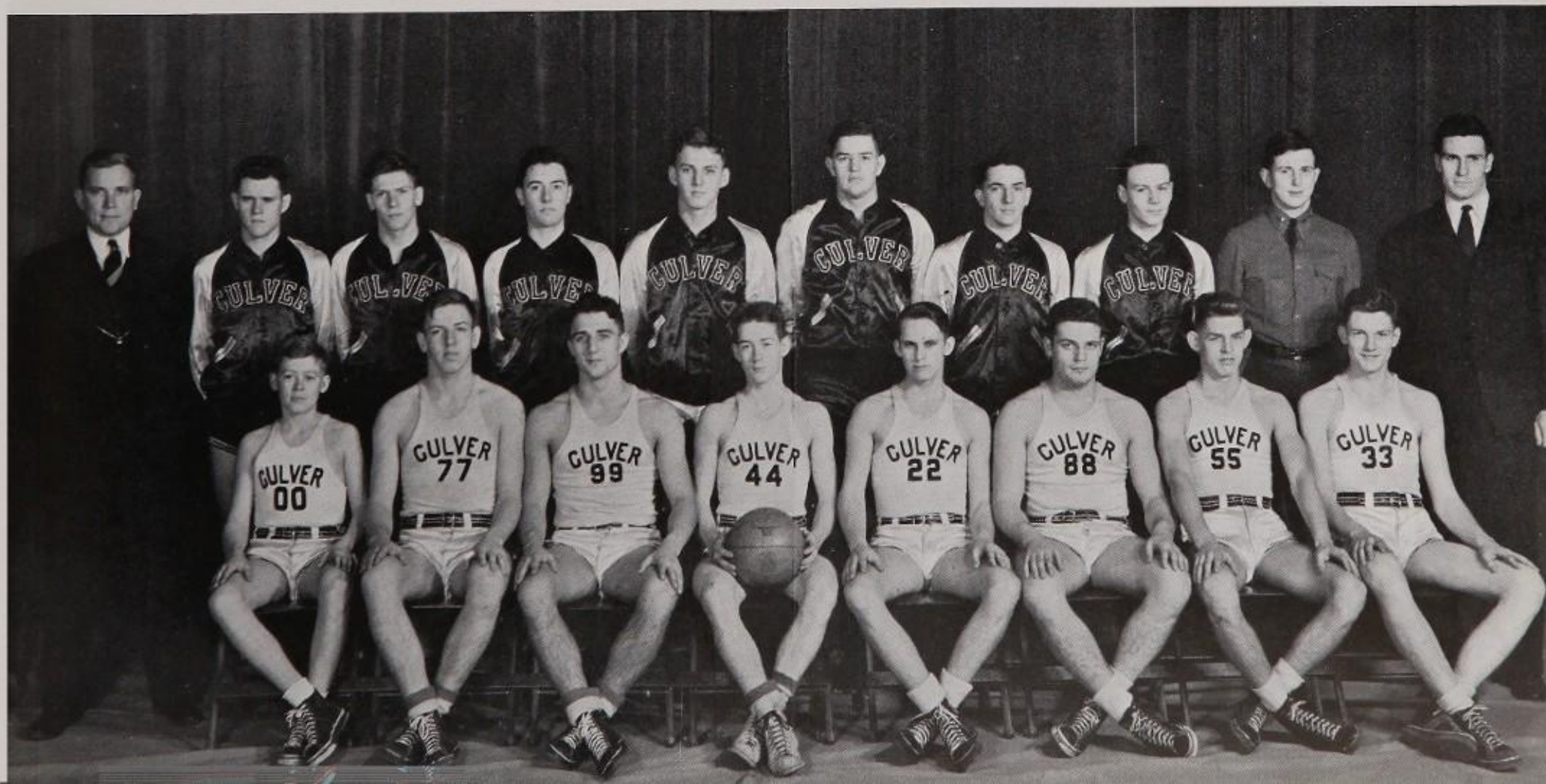
On January 31st the squad displayed their best brand of ball of their first six contests by trouncing the touted Cranbrook School cagers, 42-25. Steadily the Maroons pulled away into a 14-5 first quarter lead and continued their deadly firing well into the second period. Although leading 22-7 at intermission, the Russmen went on to a 31-11 margin before relaxing. Skipper Williams and Sniderman notched nine points apiece to lead the Maroons.

On February 7th the Squadron chaulked up their third consecutive win by outscoring Calumet High of Chicago, 46-38. In the initial half the invaders stayed within scoring distance, trailing only 21-13. However, a terrific Maroon bombardment in the third period snowed the Chicagoans under 39-23. A sparkling rally, netting fifteen points, failed to overtake the Squadron's lengthy margin. Hitting numerous one-handed shots, Skip Williams scored fifteen points.

St. Ignatius, leader of the Chicago Catholic league, handed the Maroons their fifth setback of the current season and closed a three-game winning streak on February 14th, triumphing 33-29 after a hardfought battle.

1942 BASKETBALL SQUAD

Standing (left to right): Coach Oliver, Pogue, Grant, Flynn, R. E. Morrow, Berry, Hoover, Reilly, Tryon, (mgr.), Asst. Coach Marsolini.
Sitting (left to right): E. O. Williams, Kime, Dierker, Williams D. G. (Capt.), North, Sniderman, Henderson, Beatty.



From the opening whistle until late in the final quarter, the Squadron matched shot for shot, never falling more than three points in arrears, and once held a short-lived margin in the fourth period, 28-27. But the Catholic netmen gave an extra spurt in the final seconds to gain their seventeenth win in nineteen starts. Leading the Squadron's offensive was Skip Williams with eight tallies.

A foreign invasion of rival campuses left the Maroons with one more tally on each side of the ledger. On February 20th, the Maroon and White quintet faded in the last half after holding an intermission lead of 21-16 and suffered a 37-28 pummeling at the hands of the St. John's netmen. Playing steadily in the opening period, the Squadron held a close 13-10 margin and enlarged it to a 21-16 halftime advantage. But the hosts slowly drew up in the third period and tied the score as the quarter ended, 26-26. For a brief spell in the finale the

score was deadlocked at 28-28, but a sudden scoring spree ended all Maroon hopes. Skip Williams gained high-scoring honors with thirteen points. The next night the Squadron seemed to be headed for the same misfortune, as they trailed 6-3 in the opening quarter and 16-8 at the half. However, the Maroons, with everyone notching at least one basket, staged an uprising to check their larger opponents and assumed a 24-20 lead at the end of the third quarter. A successful stall in the closing period assured the Squadron of victory, 27-23. Once more, Skip Williams led the Maroon scoring with eight tallies.

Playing their final game of the year on their home floor, the Maroons swamped the visiting St. John's cagers in the return engagement to the tune of 48-35. From the outset the Squadron built a low-scoring 6-2 lead, which was never headed. An early second-quarter rally by the visitors brought them within three points of the

Upper left: Berry makes a free throw; Lower left: Kime follows a rebound; Right: Captain "Skip" Williams makes a set shot.





Berry and Beatty watch the ball after Dierker sinks a shot.

Maroons, but timely local shots carried the leaders out of danger at the half, 19-14. As time progressed, the Maroons drew steadily away and held a 33-23 margin at the start of the final period. Continuing their powerful offensive display, the Maroons triumphed in easy fashion. Beatty and Henderson starred with sixteen counters apiece.

With no outstanding record at stake, the Maroons entered the Midwest Prep Tournament at Morgan Park, opposing Lake Forest in the first round. Unable to match the rival five after an early lead, the Squadron gave an unconvincing demonstration of Hoosier basketball to fall short, 42-34. The Illinoisians held a 26-17 halftime lead, which the Maroons could not overcome, lagging 34-25 at the close of the third quarter. Dierker paced the cadets with nine points. In the consolation bracket the Maroons went up against a weak Howe aggregation on March 6th and emerged with an easy 48-15 triumph. With everyone notching at least one point, Skip Williams led the Russmen with nine points. In the

initial contest of the season the Maroons had absorbed a setback at the hands of Concordia College Academy and now opposed their previous conquerors in the second round of the consolation. Behind at the half, 23-21, the Russmen set up an avalanche of points in the third period to move in front, 34-30, as the finale got underway. Playing carefully and wisely, the Maroons gained just revenge with a 45-39 victory. In the consolation final on March 7th, the Maroons faced another early-season winner, Park School. After holding a bare 11-9 lead in the first quarter, the Russmen put on a sudden blitzkrieg, outscoring their fellow Hoosiers twelve points and gaining a lead which was never contested. In his final game Kime hit his stride for sixteen points.

At the conclusion of the season letters were awarded to Captain D. G. Williams, Kime, Beatty, Dierker, North, Sniderman, Henderson, Morrow, E. O. Williams, Berry, and Tryon (Mgr.). Leisy was elected Manager for the 1942-43 season.

Swimming

Heading the out-standing swimmers were Allen (co-capt), Clements (co-capt), Hoier, Miller, Rutherford, Burr, Larson, Schaeffer, Webster, L. Norris, and Johnston.

In the initial meet on January 31 the Varsity mermen came through in the closing minutes to out splash Hammond High, 36-30. Sharing individual honors were Hoier and Allen, capturing firsts respectively in the 40- and 220-yard freestyles. A Maroon victory in the 160-yard Relay, the final event, proved to be the deciding issue.

On February 7 South Bend Central, Northern Indiana Conference Champion, was barely submerged by an identical score as that of the previous week, 36-30. For the second straight week, Allen led the squad by snatching the 40-yard freestyle from Central's interscholastic Champion and a second in the 220-yard freestyle against the same rival.

On the following weekend, the varsity splashers

trounced the invading Grand Rapids Y, 48-27. With victories respectively in diving and the 40-freestyle, Miller and Allen turned in the best performances.

On February 18 in a novel telegraphic meet with Black-Fox M.A. of Hollywood, Calif., the Maroons suffered their first and only loss of the season, 34-23. During the meet, Tribble, of the Californians set a new, unofficial 100-yard backstroke record of 1:01.4.

With the Fort Wayne Y furnishing opposition on February 28, the mermen triumphed in easy fashion, 44-22. The Maroons captured five of the eight events over their Hoosier rivals.

Opposing the Indiana State Champions, Huntington YMCA, the Maroon and White swimmers battled to a draw, 33-33, here on March 7 in a bitter duel. Triumphant in the 40- and 100-yard freestyles and the 100-yard backstroke, Allen took individual scoring honors.

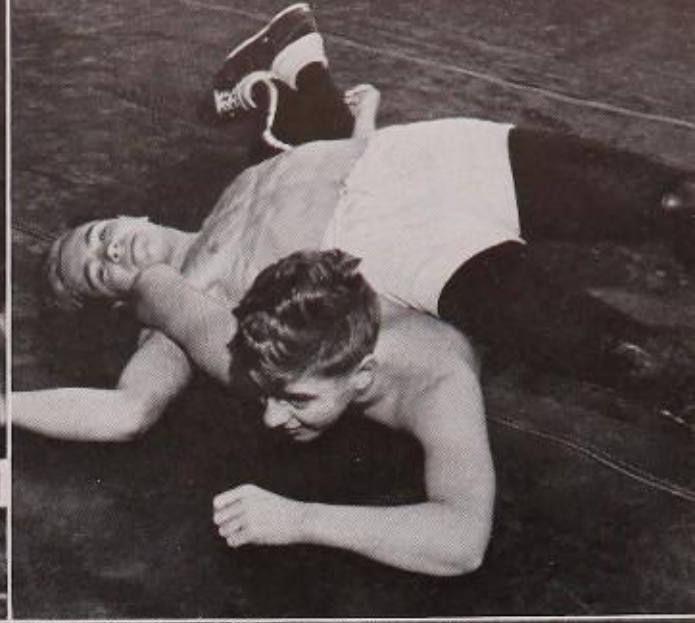
In the last meet on March 14, the mermen journeyed to Findley YMCA and emerged with a 44-22 victory.

SWIMMING SQUAD

Top row: Greenewell, Hydeman, Ingersoll, Macomber, Powell, Mathewes, Spidell, Riley, Summer. Third row: Lee, Bowes, Johnston, Hoier, Norris, W., Hawley, Larson, Gould, Wroe. Second row: Coach Walaitis, Johnson, Burr, Allen, Schaeffer, Webster, Norris, L., Miller, Roberts. Front row: Clements, Schacht, Schreffler, Burnham, Clayton, Brewer, W., Krohler, Rutherford.

Miller, Clements and Rutherford in action.





1942 WRESTLING SQUAD

Third Row: Coach Goulding, Stern, Koegel, Scribner, C. W., Jansey, Norfleet, Lanman, Meyer, Hall, Watkins, Warner, Mayer, Brady (Asst. Mgr.) *Second row:* Bullock, Carlson, Bassett, Paty (1943 co-capt.), Ritter (1942 co-capt.), Fee (1942 co-capt.), Cadmus (1943 co-capt.), Hopping, Heller, Otis. *First row:* Witte, Weaver, Sligh, Hunt, J. P., Westphal, Andrews, W. T., Morrison, Van Hagen, Raabe, Ornstein. *Absent:* Kurtz (mgr.)

Left: Paty sweeps opponent off his feet. *Center:* Exciting moment in South Bend Central Match. *Right:* Whose advantage, Cadmus' or Bullock's?

Wrestling

Initiating the 1942 season on the mat against Central of South Bend, Coach Goulding had only six returning lettermen, Ritter (co-capt.), Fee (co-capt.), Mayer, Bullock, Cadmus, and Jansey, to use as a nucleus; but some outstanding newcomers, Witte, Van Hagen, and Hopping, brightened the outlook.

Confronted with a potent Central squad on January 24, the grunt-and-groan men gained a 20-18 victory. On the following week-end Cranbrook displayed too much experience for the Maroons to cope with and triumphed 23-18. In their only battle on foreign grounds, the grapplers won 22-16 against Central of Muncie. Again on their home grounds, the Varsity wrestlers notched their third victory by outfighting the visiting Calumet squad, 28-20. Grappling with Hammond High

on February 28, the Varsity specialists were trounced 27-9 in a ten-bout match. In an attempt to take their fourth victory of the season, the grunt-and-groan men overwhelmed the visiting Hirsch High School, 43-6 to win their finale of the year.

At the conclusion of the season, Varsity letters were awarded to Witte, Weaver, Van Hagen, Heller, Carlson, Bullock, Cadmus, Bassett, Hopping, Fee (co-capt.), Ritter (co-capt.), Paty, Hall, Scribner, C. W., Jansey, and Kurtz (mgr.). Reserve monograms went to Raabe, Sligh, Ornstein, Mayer, Otis, and Stern. In individual performances, heavyweight Jansey over a period of two years amassed a total of forty-two points in ten matches to remain undefeated. At the end of the season Cadmus and Paty were elected co-captains for 1943.



MIKE'S STAR "BOX-FIGHTERS" OF THE YEAR

Boxing



Pressed to uphold a two year undefeated record in the ring, Coach Carpenter with the aid of Mr. Hill found potential ability in a flood of new material plus the monogram winners of a year ago, Pitts, Ingalls, Norwood, Shilling, Knight, Gibson, Donovan, and Finkbine. In the 95-lb. bracket Pitts easily lead the way, while Ingalls enjoyed the same distinction at 105. At 115 Norwood was constantly pushed by LeVeque, a newcomer to fighting ranks. With the absence of two former leather-pushers at 125, newcomers Busby, Ames, and Bowen were exhibiting the most skill. However, the 135 pounders were overloaded with Shilling, Whipps, Teasdale, and Cochran. Still acting as a mainstay, Knight pummeled his way as number one at 145 with slight pressure from Harper. Gibson took over at 155, but up-and-coming Donovan seemed headed for some glory. At 160 Finkbine and Yonts attempted to replace the losses received by graduation. In the heaviest class in school, 165, Adler and Rentfro had to overcome the handicap of filling a graduated star's shoes.

After the Illinois State Teacher's College boxing squad joined the navy, the victory-minded Maroon boxers went into action against Valparaiso University and Morgan Park on February 21, and emerged in a

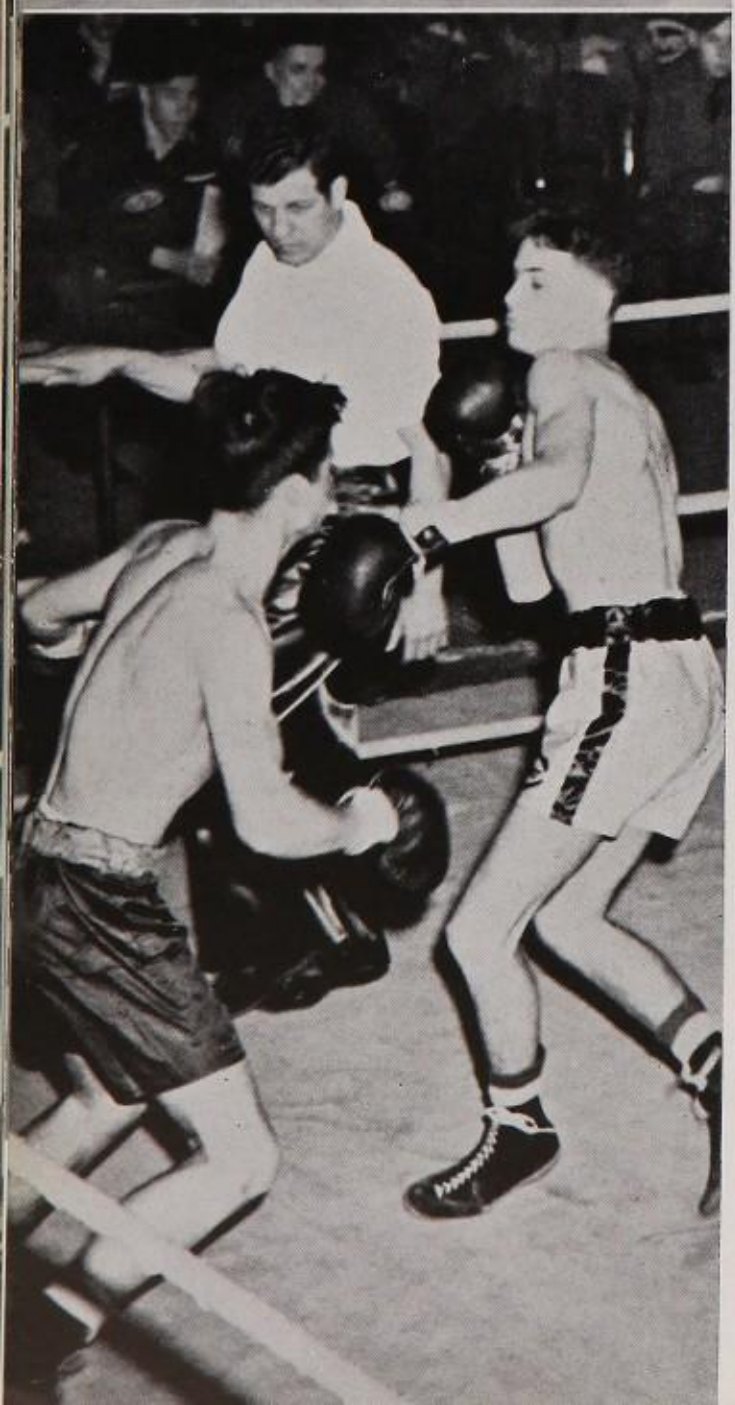
deadlock with the collegians, 3-3, but outfought their prep rivals, 8-4. In the initial bout, Busby was out-boxed at 125, but Whipps came back at 135 to gain a clean-cut victory. With consecutive T.K.O.'s by Knight and Gibson following, the Maroon and White assumed a short-lived two point margin. However, the older collegians came back to tie the battle by outclassing Finkbine and Adler. Against the invading prepsters, Hopson and Maritote garnered decisions to put the local fistic artists in the lead. But, in close battles Yonts and Donovan saw too much leather to triumph. With the score knotted, the 135-pounders went into action. With Shilling, Teasdale, and Thayer pounding out wins, Cochran smashed his rival into submission with a T.K.O. At 125 Ames lost a close battle, but Bowen accounted for past wrongs by outpunching his ring rival. Un-defeated in high school competition, the invading 115 pounder was too much for Norwood. In the finale Ingalls was too clever for his opponent and triumphed easily.

On the following Saturday, the Maroon and White mittmen took a decisive 9-4 triumph over Morton Junior College, scoring three knock-outs and a technical knock-out. In the opener Adler put the locals in arrears by dropping a decision, but Rentfro in the same weight knocked out his opponent in the second round. Then, Donovan contributed to the cause with a second round T.K.O. Although his opponent was staggering, Gibson



CULVER'S 1942 VARSITY BOXING TEAM, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

Front row—Kammler, E. Witte, Pitts, Ingalls, Valdejul, McGinty, Hiestand, Maritote. *Second row*—Whipps, Donovan, Shilling, Bayard, Hopson, Drury, Rentfro, Adler, Carneal, Whiting, K. Brown, Yonts. *Center*—Faulconer (assistant manager), Mr. Hill (assistant coach), Mr. Carpenter (coach), Campbell (manager). *Third row*—Dannenmaier, Ruffo, Hight, Crosby, Gibson, Cochran, Thayer, Bowen, D. Brown, M. Williams, Ames. *Fourth row*—C. Chambers, Kampe, Teasdale, Finkbine, Lighthall, Knight, Wesley, Harper, Busby, Frederick. *Fifth row*—Lake, LeVeque, Azcarraga, Kindblom, Wheeler, Ingraham, M. Cook, Norwood, Brownell.



barely missed a knock-out in his victory, so Knight let loose in the third round to walk off with a K.O. In much the same fashion, Whipps stopped his collegiate rival in the middle of the third. Shilling garnered a close decision at 135, but Busby couldn't match his fistic opponent. After Norwood dropped a well-matched contest, LeVeque pummeled his way to a well-earned victory. Brownell was no match for the added experience of his rival, but Ingalls and Pitts continued their victory strings.

In closing its home stand, the Maroon leather-slingers battled to a deadlock with the invading St. Bede contingent, an ancient fistic rival. With surprising suddenness, Hiestand, LeVeque, and Norwood captured clean-cut decisions to send the Maroons into a large lead. But Bowen gave the Maroons their first reversal as he went down before his Catholic opponent by a decision. In winning his third consecutive bout of the current season, Shilling won a close battle to give the Carpenter-coached outfit their final triumph. After Whipps dropped a decision to his undefeated opponent, Knight encountered too much leather and dropped in the second round, the victim of a K.O. Gibson fought desperately to stave off the impending tie, but dropped a split decision to his Illinoian opponent. In exhibition matches, Cochran, Rentfro, Finkbine, Teasdale, Busby, Hopson, Witte, and Mike Sherbun, classy flyweight, pounded out a win in each fight.

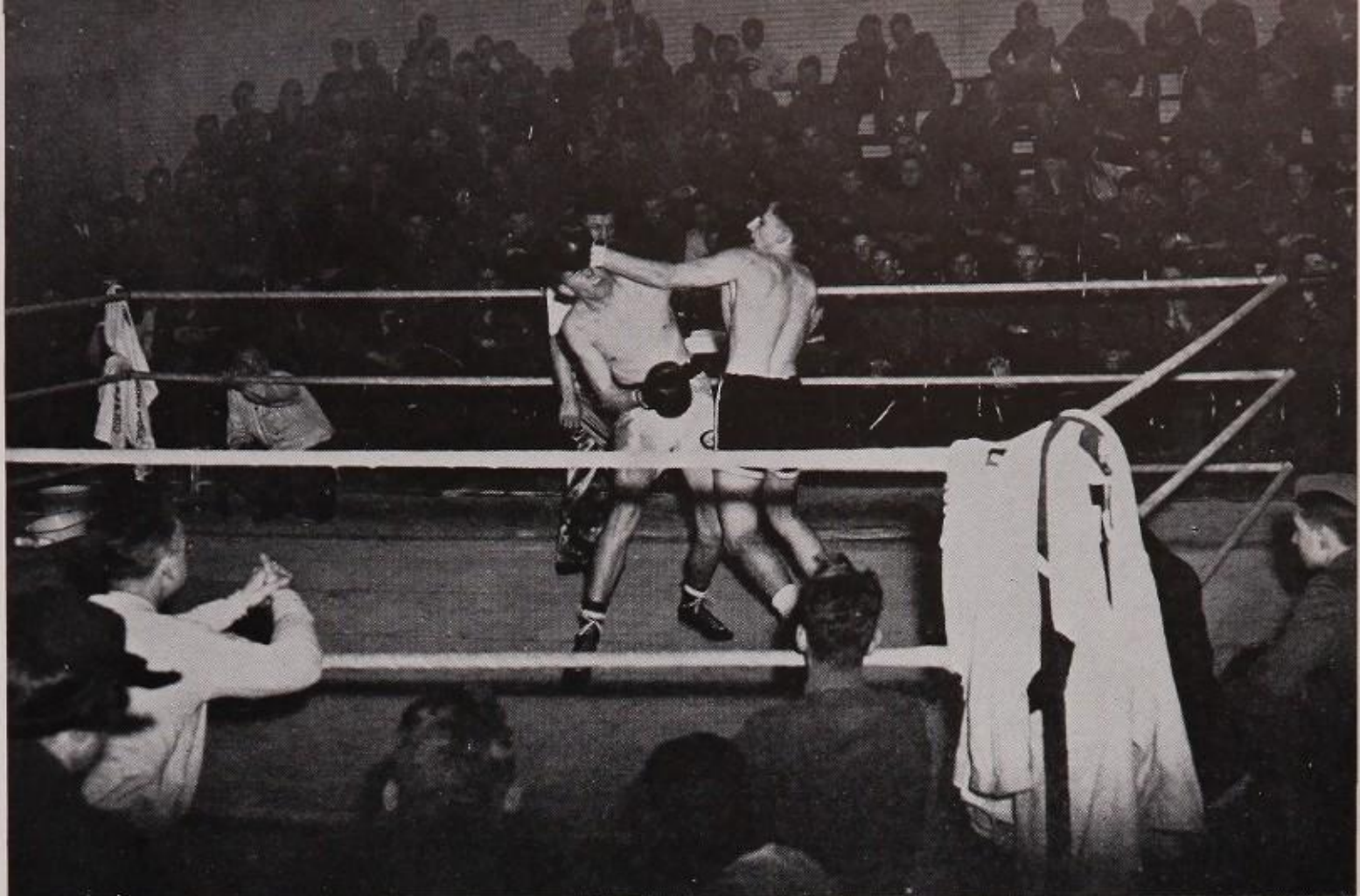
Invading foreign soil for the first time in the season, the rampaging punchers trounced the host Anderson Y.M.C.A. squad, 11-4. In the opening three bouts, the Maroons showed too much class, as Pitts, De La Guardia, and McGinty outsmarted their rivals. The fortunes of the squad went into a tailspin as LeVeque, Norwood, and Kampe perished in fast battles. Busby lifted the Varsity's hopes momentarily with a nice battle, but Ames could not cope with the power of his host opponent. With the count deadlocked, Brown won a decision to start the ball rolling. Whipps followed in like manner, as did Shilling, incidentally winning his fourth fight in as many starts. Even though the cadets held a large margin, Knight put his opponent to sleep in the second round to increase the count. Hopson outpummeled his ring rival, and Gibson followed Knight's style with a knockout of his own. Adler finished the show by decisioning his opponent.

Traveling away to their final match of the season, the Maroons went down for the first time in three years before the experienced Libertyville Club, 8-2. In an opening exhibition bout, Mike Sherbun gained a T.K.O., and Pitts, in the initial match on the ten-bout card, came through with a decision. However, the host hopes arose when De La Guardia lost a very, very close decision. LeVeque also lost in an exceptionally even battle after a bitter duel. Facing the co-captain of the hosts, Norwood followed the way of his predecessors in dropping a close bout. After such a string of losses, Busby raised the Maroon count by handing his rival a T.K.O. in the second round. In the 135 lb. class, Shilling and Whipps fought well but not well enough against the experienced opponents. The local hopes were blasted when a devastating punch in the first round stopped Knight. Gibson fought a wise battle, but also came out on the short end of a close contest. At 155 another co-captain threw too many rights and lefts to suit Donovan, who was stopped in the second round by a T.K.O. However, in the course of the fight, the Irishman had received an unintentional foul.

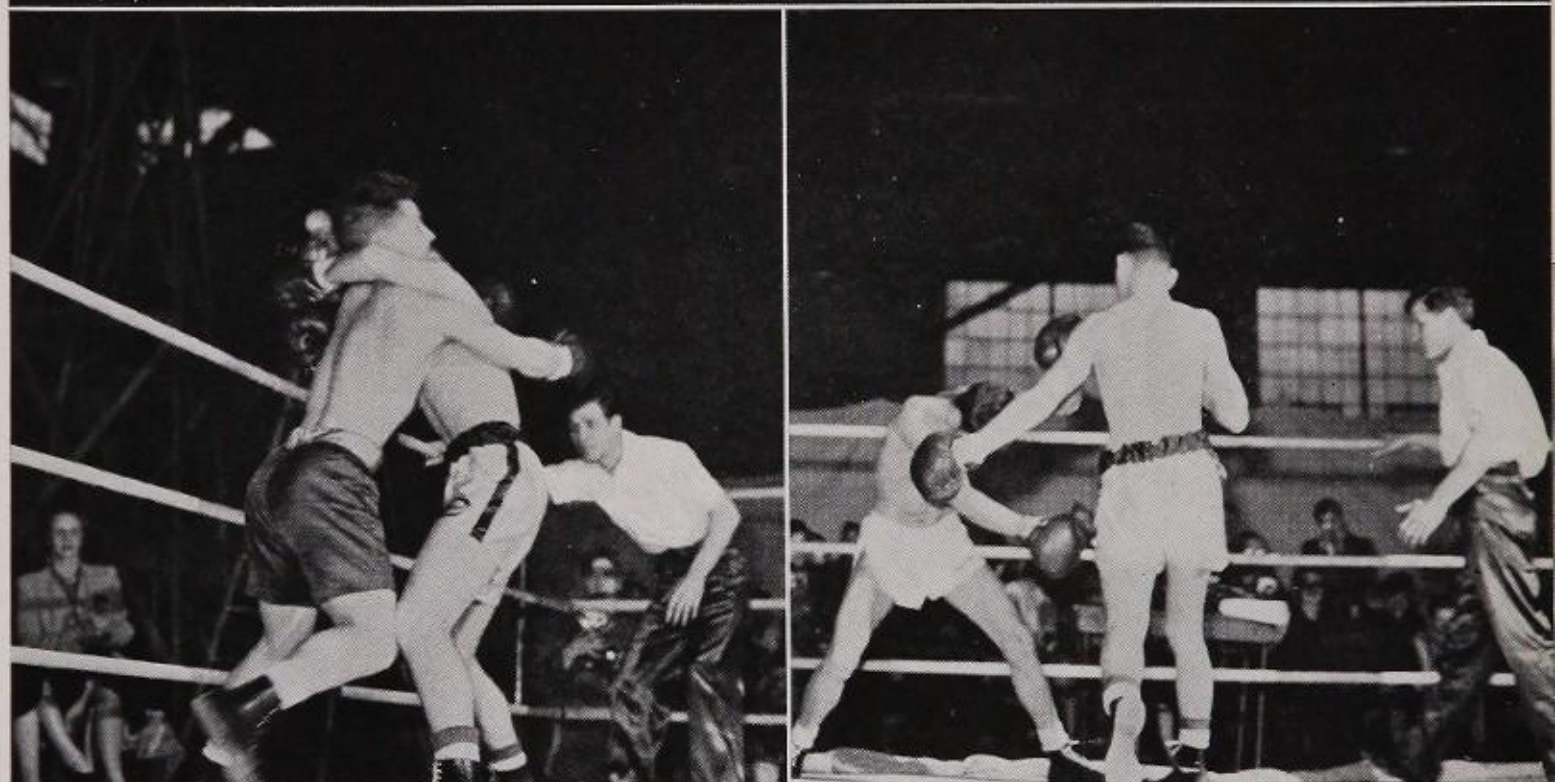
Top: Hopson on the hop.

Bottom: Whipps throws a straight left!

Rentfro finds the perfect block for a left jab in the Morton Junior College meet.



An affectionate moment in the St. Bede's match and Teasdale and the Wild man from South Bend



K. O. Knight swings a right cross at Sale of St. Bede's





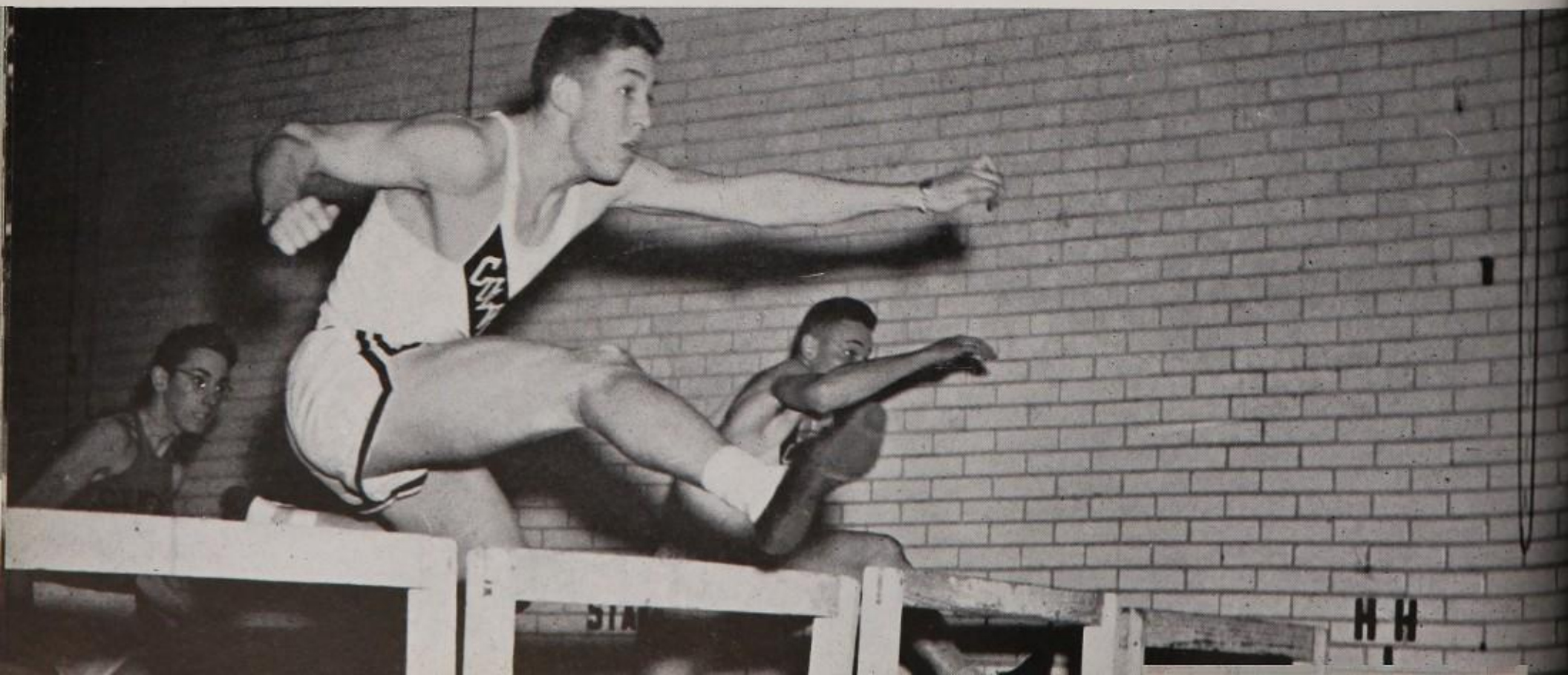
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Track

With two consecutive Midwest Prep Conferences under their belts the Maroon thin-clads had only seven returning lettermen this year, Taubman, Gilbert, Henderson, Miller, Winchester, Scofield, and D. G. Williams. However, they had a wealth of newcomers and non-lettermen, headed by McKee, Lubick, Pogue, Broberg, Evans, Hillis, Teasdale, Terwilliger and Chapman.

In the dashes Gilbert, Pogue, McKee, Lubick, and Miller were the class of the field, but P. K. White, G. White, D. E. Williams, and Russell were pressing them for top honors. Leading the low hurdle stars was McKee, but Henderson, Taubman, and Shilling gained

recognition in the same event. In the high hurdles the same quartet shone with considerable competition from McDonald. In the quarter-mile Winchester started. In the 880-yard run Chapman improved greatly over last year, while Terwilliger and Mendelson offered stiff competition. Hillis and Teasdale battled each other in the mile run, but Anderson displayed a better performance each week. In the field events the Shot Put was definitely weak. In the high jump Taubman, who cleared six feet three inches last year, and Scofield, who jumped six feet one inch, were outstanding performers, but diminutive Williams, Shilling, McDonald, and Bayard

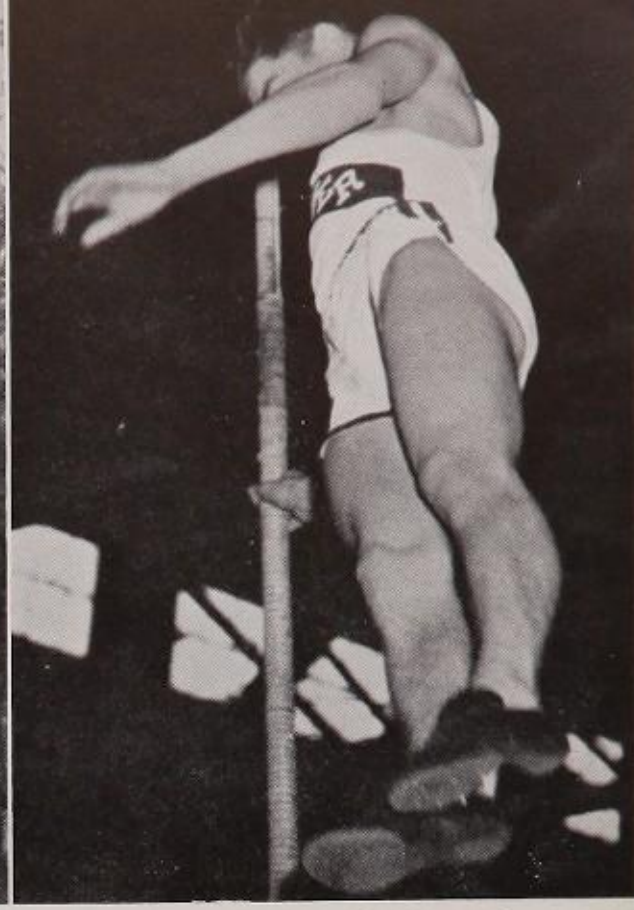




Miller digs in.



The flying bugler.



How's the air up there?

were not far behind. Williams also led the pole vault, regularly clearing eleven feet with ease. With Kurtz not far behind. In the broad jump Taubman, Henderson, and Evans were all twenty-foot jumpers.

In their opening meet on April 4th, the Maroons faced the Gary Invitational Indoor Track Meet Champions, North Side of Fort Wayne. Included in the performers were two Indiana State Champions, Bojinoff in the low and high hurdles, and Hawk in the half-mile. In the Gary meet the invaders rolled up the record-breaking total of sixty-eight points to easily top the fifteen entrants. In the eleven events the North Side runners placed in ten.

On the following week-end, the Maroon squad was split in order to battle Central High of South Bend

and Rochester High in dual meets. The former squad lost last year on the indoor cinders, $65\frac{1}{2}$ — $52\frac{1}{2}$, in another double meet.

On the famous Riley day when the high school of the same name invades the cadet campus, the Maroons tackled their runners, who suffered a decline in excellent material. In their only meet against college competition the Maroon thinlies ran against St. Joseph College on May 2nd to provide one of the highlights of the current season. Another bright spot on the Maroon schedule was the Midwest Prep Track Meet on May 16th at Elgin, Illinois. In closing the season the Maroons competed against St. Ignatius, Steinmetz and Kokomo in dual meets. Howe provided competition with the latter school in another double meet.

Run, Lubick, Run.



Taubman tops the bar.





BASEBALL SQUAD

1st row: Coach Oliver, Sommer, Herrmann, A., Hulbert, Rentfro, Hunt, S., Morrow, R., Hoof, Bartlett, Tyson, Turton, Assistant coach Marsolini. 2nd row: Youngs, Beutel, Adler, Grout, Kime, Stanton, Ritter, Hoover, Dierker, Archer.

Baseball

With only three returning lettermen, Captain Stanton, Ritter, and North, to use as a nucleus for the 1942 baseball season, Coach Oliver and Mr. Marsolini turned to a better-than-average plebe crop to provide the extra pitching and hitting power. Only four non-lettermen, Campbell, Grant, Tyson, and Klusmeyer, were back from last year's squad to offer some much-needed experience. Among the most promising plebes and newcomers were Dierker, Adler, Beutel, Hoover, Hine, S. Hunt, and Kime, from which many likely starters would appear for the current season.

For the lineup on the diamond, Captain Stanton was slated to start in the outfield with Campbell and Grant. However, if an emergency arose, Dierker, a versatile athlete who adapted himself equally well behind the mask, at the keystone sack, and in the outfield, could patrol the outer garden. In the infield capable reserve material was scarce. At the initial sack Klusmeyer had some experience last year, and Adler, who worked out with the

New York Giants for a brief spell, offered ample competition. Filling the reserve role was Hoof from company ranks of a year ago. Although he played at second base last year, Ritter switched to catcher for the current season, but indications pointed to his handling the keystone sack for another year. Another former company star, Copeland, battled for a chance at the same spot. Shortstop seemed to be weak, for promising candidates were scarce, an unusual situation for the National Pastime. After several practices Beutel seemed to be headed for a likely starting position at that post. An identical situation prevailed at third base, since last year's third basemen was lost by the graduation route. Hoover exhibited some fielding talent and a good batting eye in the practice sessions to hold number one position in the hot corner. On the mound North was immediately destined to be the backbone of the pitching staff, as he was the only returning letterman. However Kime displayed some of his effectiveness that he used in

company ranks to press him for the starting job. Another prospect to complete the staff was newcomer Hine, who showed up well in the early practice sessions. To complete the battery Dierker or Ritter seemed to be the most talented catchers, but Hunt and Tyson were battling hard for the initial spot behind the plate.

Facing a probable ten-game schedule, the Maroons were forced to play brilliantly for the duration of the season in order to equal or better the record established by last year's nine. In an identical season the Russmen of last season garnered eight wins against two losses, the best baseball record Culver has had since 1932. During this period the Maroons vanquished Bremen, Central, Park (twice) and many others before losing to the power-laden, Northern Indiana Champions, Washing-

ton High of South Bend, 5-4 in a thrill-packed, seven-inning contest. In the final game of the season, the Varsity nine dropped another close battle, 8-6, in a slugfest with Steinmetz High School, Chicago Champions.

Included among the 1942 opponents were Park School, somewhat weakened by the loss of many stars; Howe Military School, also considerably devastated in power; Bremen, a continual powerful contender; Central High of South Bend, conquerors of the cadets every year except last season; and the touted Washington High nine, victor over the Maroons in every contest. In the latter club a former member of the 1940 squad, Ernie Hanszewski, is now hurling in the Major Leagues with the Chicago Cubs. John Adams High of South Bend was slated to fill another double header late in the season.

Stanton reaching for a hot Texas leaguer





Stensgaard, Kennedy, Carlson, Seeley, Russell, Bullock, Close, Teetor, Watson, Brown, Barrett, Rowley, Schlesinger, Horton, Hubbell, Goettle, De Vries, Hopping, Brown R., Koch, Pake, Cowell, Bronson, Springer, Pratt, Sheaffer, Williams, Smith, Nazar, Witte, Lanman, Lytle, Oosting, Berteau, Arthur, Simmons, Graf, Vurpillat, Buell, Raabe, Krulish, Newell, Castillo D., Rees, Burkhardt, Rathjens, Labadie, Teddy.

Crew

Commander Fowler and Mr. Roberts were forced to rely on returning lettermen Arthur (Capt.), Wieland, Burkhardt, and Oosting as a backbone for the initial eight. But Dazey, Von Wrangell, Simmons, Graf, and Springer (Cox), returning Junior Varsity oarsmen, offered worthy material for the current crew.

Some experience was gained as seventeen non-lettermen once more decorated the eight-oared shells. Included in the former were Bowen, R. Brown, Buell, Carlson, D. Castillo, Goettle, Hawley, Horton, Koch, Matthews, Newell, Pake, Pratt, Saran, Schlesinger, Teetor, and Hopping. More promising strength was gained from the plebe class, especially

Hubbell, Nash, DeVries, Moss, Milstead, and Rathjens.

The oarsmen moved outside just before Easter to prepare for a tough five-school schedule. After a week of grueling work on the water, a tentative first crew, coached by Commander Fowler, was selected, composed of Springer (Cox), Arthur, Dazey, Wieland, Hubbell, Burkhardt, Oosting, Simmons, and Von Wrangell. Plenty of new equipment provided additional space for the many prospects. Included in the list of supplies were a new 16-oared training barge, two new four-oared barges, and two rebuilt and recovered racing shells.

Slated to inaugurate the 1942 season on May 2nd against Marmion Military Academy on the home waters,

Some small but powerful men.

Mr. Roberts and Commander Fowler sizing up the prospects.



the Maroon eight was established as slight favorites on the performance of last year's representatives in the Varsity and Junior Varsity boats, who outstroked the invading crew.

After a weekend of rest, the Varsity crew went into action on May 16th against the best crew in Chicago circles. In the previous years Lane Tech and Waller High School have each captured the coveted city title and the right to perform against the Maroons. Last year the oarsmen, competing in both the Varsity and Junior Varsity classes, garnered two victories in each division. In the final engagement of the series, the Varsity rowers scuttled the Lane Tech Varsity by four lengths while the Junior Varsity swamped Lane's Juniors by three. Once more, the Maroons were riding as favorites, not only on past performances but on general condition of the oarsmen themselves.

In one of the toughest races of the current season, the Varsity eight tackled the ever-powerful Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago, which eked out a close win last year over a Maroon aggregation. Rich in historical background, as the CMA-Lincoln Park relationship is the oldest rowing series in the Middle West, the dual battle over the mile course on May 23rd was considered a toss-up. One of the edges that the Chicagoans held rested on their crew which had rowed together year after year with but few changes.

On May 30th the Varsity rowers met the highly touted Michigan champions, Ecorse High School of Ecorse, Michigan, in probably the bitterest duel of the year. Last year in a post-season race in Chicago the cadet crew encountered the present invading oarsmen in the Central States Schoolboy Regatta, sponsored by the Lincoln Park Boat Club. Competing against the best prep school crews of the middle west, the Maroons downed all opposition except the Ecorse eight, who triumphed by



What's this, Commander, a fish story?

four-fifths of a length over a five-eighths mile course. After rowing all summer in the many regattas given by the enthusiastic rowing clubs, the visitors presented an experienced, able crew, undoubtedly the toughest competition in prep ranks in the Central States.

In their final engagement on June 6th, the Varsity and Junior Varsity crews returned to action against the Chicago champions in the second race of the season.

The possibility for another post-season engagement in the Central States Schoolboy Regatta, which held its initial meet last year, remained indefinite. Among the competition provided were several Chicago senior crews, and the currently-powerful Michigan High School crews, which dominated that state. As Commander Fowler was one of the founders of the Regatta, indications pointed to another entry in that event.

Ste-r-r-o-o-k-e, Ste-r-r-o-o-k-e



Golf

After triumphing in six of seven contests last year to complete a very successful season against prep competition, Coach Erv Nelson looked forward to an even better record with five returning monogram winners, Cadmus, Treadwell, Harrington, de la Guardia, and Savidge, to form an experienced nucleus. Early season practices by Schacht and Downing among the newcomers foretold an excellent season.

With several candidates practicing consistently in the driving nets indoors during the winter, the Maroon and White expected to reach their peak form in a short period. Although spring showers and biting winds kept the prospects inside during early April, the course was opened by Easter, and the golfers immediately went into action.

Included in the probable matches on the Maroon schedule were South Bend Riley High School, Shortridge High School, New Trier High School, South Bend Cen-

tral High School and the important Midwest Prep Conference Tournament. Against the same competition last year the Maroons displayed winning form and went on to victory in the Prep Tourney.

Favored to hold down the initial spot on the Maroon turf-diggers is Harrington, who paced the squad in the later matches. Against New Trier he turned in a par 72, including a first nine 35. Another up-and-coming shooter, Treadwell, consistently garnered decisions but not against the same calibre of competition. Cadmus and de la Guardia figured in the later contests, as did Savidge, who shot in the high seventies and the low eighties.

In the Midwest Prep Championships the Maroon and White came through with a six-point margin of victory against such prep squads as Lake Forest Academy, St. John's Academy, Morgan Park Military Academy, and Onarga Military School.

Savidge, Heller, Goettsche, Downing, Treadwell, Stromsem, de la Guardia, Bell, Brownell, Levy, Frasher, Hiestand, Flynn, Cadmus, Harrington. Absentees: Miller, Hydeman.



Tennis

In an attempt to mold a championship tennis squad, Coach Goode had to combat the ever-troublesome weather as well as fill the gap created by the loss of five lettermen via graduation. Although only three former monogram winners, Hoge, Copeland, and Petrie, were on hand from last year, other reserve stalwarts such as Hyde and Hohenberg offered an available nucleus for the 1942 squad. Additional promising candidates, Butler, Baldwin and Suhr, were received from last year's summer school crop, an unusual feature, as most newcomers are gained from company ranks.

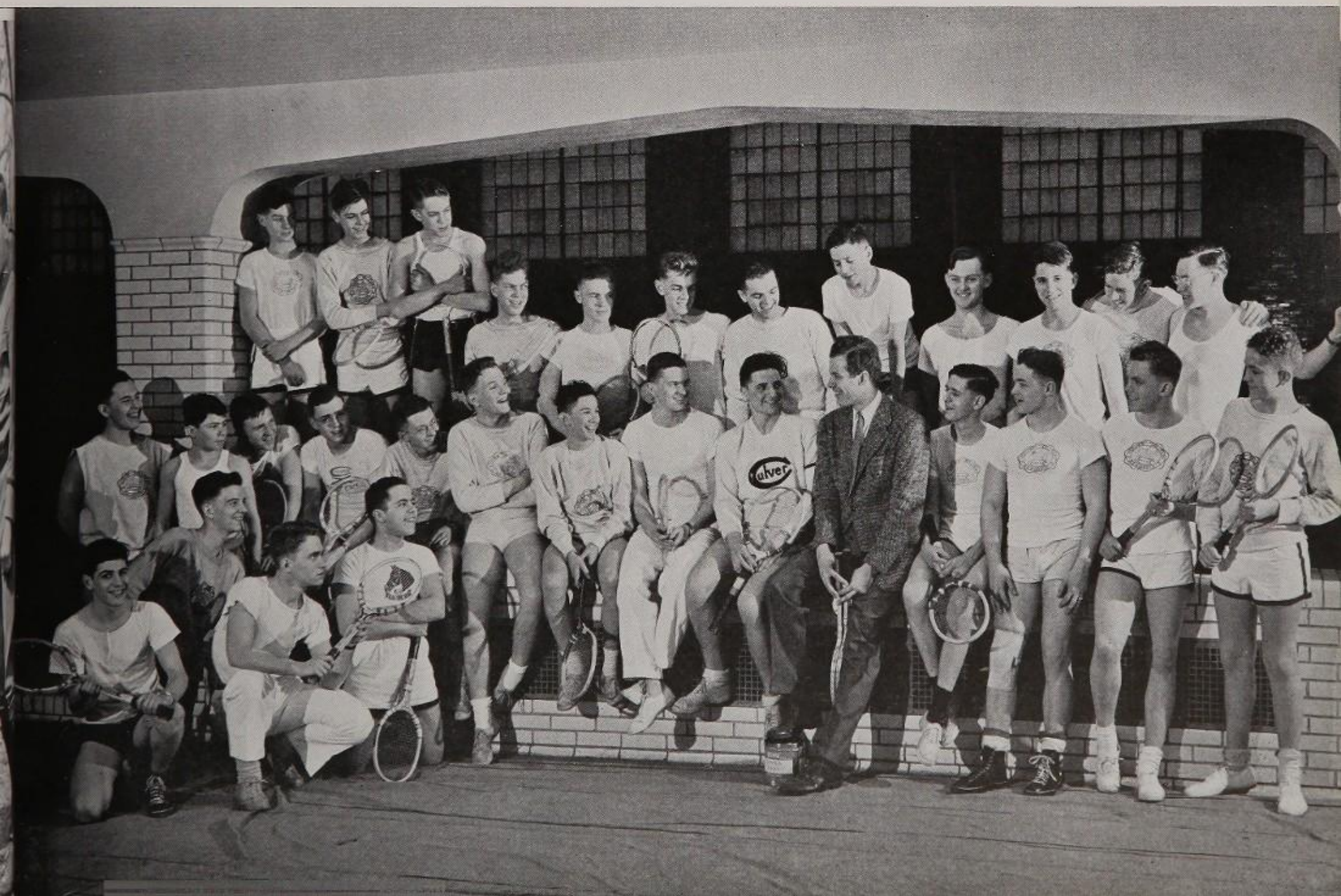
With the late snow storms and spring showers causing havoc with the courts, the current netmen were forced to hold practice indoors until the opening meet against the touted Elkhart High racqueteers on April 25th. On the following week-end the eighteen man squad, cut down from the original fifty who worked daily inside, were given their greatest opportunity of the year when

the large Dowagiac High squad, numbering ten men, tackled the Maroons on the cadet courts on May 2nd. Last year, fifteen matches were played with the same-sized team. With two matches under their belts, the Maroons hit the climax of the school year, the Midwest Prep Tournament, on May 9th, acting as hosts in their third year in the conference. In the previous years of participation, Maroon entrants had captured the coveted winner and runner-up crowns in singles and twice triumphed in the doubles tournament. However, as the first five places in the Maroon and White squad were vacated, chances were slim for repetition in the highlight of the season.

Although only three rival schools were scheduled as the ROLL CALL went to press, Mr. Goode assured all of a seven-meet card with possible opponents as Shortridge High and Kokomo High, the largest meet being a 15-match affair with Dowagiac.

TENNIS SQUAD

Butler, L., Pinckard, Voth, Miller, Suhr, Greenway, Macomber, Stewart, Warren, Bergy, Ridgeway, Baker.
Brooks, Lee, Stock, Lewis Hasbrook, Hyde, P. Hohenberg, Hoge, Petrie, Coach Goode, Paulsen, Fay, Schmid, Rowsey.
Mayer, Hyde, Baldwin, Goldblatt.
Absent: Goss, Copeland





Muirhead, Lewis, Scarborough and Col. Hoge

Polo

With Captain Lewis and eight veterans heading a list of twenty-nine hopefuls, Colonel Hoge with the aid of Lieutenant Maull looked forward to a very successful season against rival trios. Among the best prospects were Muirhead, Scarborough, Gates, Strouss & Cowell.

Swinging into action before the holidays on November 29th against the formidable Butterfield Polo Club of Chicago, the Varsity mallet-swingers swamped the invaders 14-5. On the following week-end the Varsity poloists squared off against Kenyon College, but the Ohio collegians came from behind in the fourth chukker to knot the count. In the sudden-death overtime the visitors quickly scored to triumph 13-12.

After the Christmas furlough the malletteers outrode the visiting Butterfield Polo Club of Chicago in a return engagement on February 7th to win, 13-3. In the first of a home-and-home series on the next Saturday the Polo trio perished before a late Michigan State rally 12-9.

Traveling to Michigan State on February 21st the Maroons dropped their second sudden-death overtime 10-9. On February 28th the poloists met their only prep rival, Morgan Park, and emerged in easy fashion with a lop-sided 19-8 count. Meeting the Detroit Polo Club on the following week-end, the malletteers were edged out by the invaders 12-10 in the final chukker. On March 14th the Varsity trio met Illinois State College and triumphed 13-10 in a close contest. In their second consecutive match against collegiate competition the Maroons downed Ohio State 12-10 on March 21st. In their final engagement of the year the Princeton University freshmen proved to be no obstacle, as the trio rode to a 15-7 triumph.

In winning 7 of 11 contests Captain Lewis paced the scorers throughout the season, while cadets Muirhead and Scarborough carried much of the load for the trio. Gates and Strouss played well in the reserve roles.

Jumping

With one full season under its belt as a Varsity sport, the Maroon and White Jumping Squad, one of the few in prep school ranks, was able to face collegiate competition and the Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club Horse Show with seven returning lettermen serving as a reliable nucleus. As only one letterman was lost by graduation, Captain Kitts, Elliott, J. Lewis, Connors, Werner, Wesley, and Genebach along with many newcomers gave evidence that the riders might repeat last year's undefeated season.

Opening their 1941-42 season on October 25th against Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, the Varsity Jumpers managed to pull through an extra point to edge out the "Lord Riders" 541-540. In the actual jumping competition Maroon riders garnered first, second, and fifth and in the high-jumping exhibition first, second, and third. Genebach paced the cadets in the latter match, but only the former event entered into the team scoring. Lewis captured first place with a 100% performance, Werner followed with the red ribbon, while Kitts took

fifth. This class jumped-off at five feet.

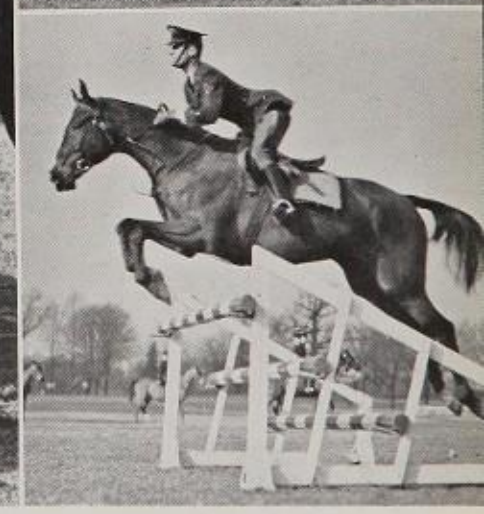
On November 29th, the Maroon Jumpers journeyed to Michigan State College and emerged an easy victor as cadet riders took eight out of the twelve ribbons. In the starting round, Lewis, Werner, and Kitts gave fine exhibitions to capture second, third, and fourth places respectively. With Captain Kitts snaring the blue ribbon with an almost flawless performance, Werner grabbed the yellow ribbon in the working hunter class over an eight-jump course. In the final event, the 'handy hunter' class, Werner, Kitts, and Lewis finished respectively in second, third, and fourth spots to climax the show.

The following weekend brought a return engagement with the "Lord Riders" of Kenyon on the home course. After another close meet, the Ohioans came through to throw the match into a deadlock. During the exhibition the Maroon riders garnered first and third places.

In the spring the Maroons were slated to battle Michigan State and Kenyon in an effort to remain undefeated.

JUMPING TEAM

(Left to right) Lt. (Mike) Gaffney, Capt. Graham, Connors, Elliott, Werner, Lewis, Genebach, Wesley, Kitts, Lt. Col. I. L. Kitts



Skeet

Still in its babyhood as a sport at Culver, the Maroon and White Skeet Club went into action early last fall with over fifteen prospective shooters wishing to take a shot at the "bird". After the season got under way, team captain Warren was elected president with other responsible positions going to Price, vice-president; Koegler, secretary; Scarborough, treasurer; and Strawn, field manager. Among the older members of the club returning to form a victory-seeking squad were D. G. Williams, Coon, Caldwell, Greenway, Koegler, P. A. Thomas, and Butler. Newcomers to this society were Ebi, Kroehler, and R. Lewis.

Last summer many cadets copped the awards offered in state competition. In Illinois Warren garnered the Senior 20-Gauge Championship and also the Senior 20-Gauge Doubles crown with his father. Scarborough won the Oklahoma All-bore Junior Championship, while Strawn was runner-up in the Northwest Iowa Skeet Shoot.

After firing during the autumn for National Skeet Awards given for such outstanding scores as are shot in competition, the Maroon sharpshooters relaxed dur-

ing the winter before tackling shoulder-to-shoulder meets with the Culver City shooters and a South Bend Country Club quintet. Among those shooters taking National awards were Warren, Ebi, and Strawn. The highlight of the season came on April 18th in the National Interscholastic Skeet Championship. In the two years of Culver participation, the Maroon squad of 1940 copped the initial spot and even topped the winning score in the National Intercollegiate Skeet Championship. Last year another cadet quintet fired competitive scores with such schools as Hill and Choate in the east in the same Championship and emerged runners-up. However, during those two years, nationally-famous Bobby Parker, the Watermelon Kid, paced the shooters with excellent scores. During the above matches alone, he notched a perfect hundred for the two years of competition. In the last two years, Parker was named on the Collier's, Field and Hunting's, and many other magazines ALL-American squads. Although sorely missing such an outstanding shooter, the Maroons gave an excellent demonstration. This year's team won the National Interscholastic Skeet Championship.

SKEET

Ebi, Walsh, Khoeler, Strawn, Thomas, P. A., Butler, Assistant coach Mr. Strait, Warren (CAPT) Lewis, Coach Maj. Obenauf, Baldwin.



Rifle

With co-captains P. Thomas and Noyes heading an impressive list of lettermen and non-lettermen, Coach Obenauf had an ideal squad from which to choose the Varsity team as the first fifteen shooters were equally matched.

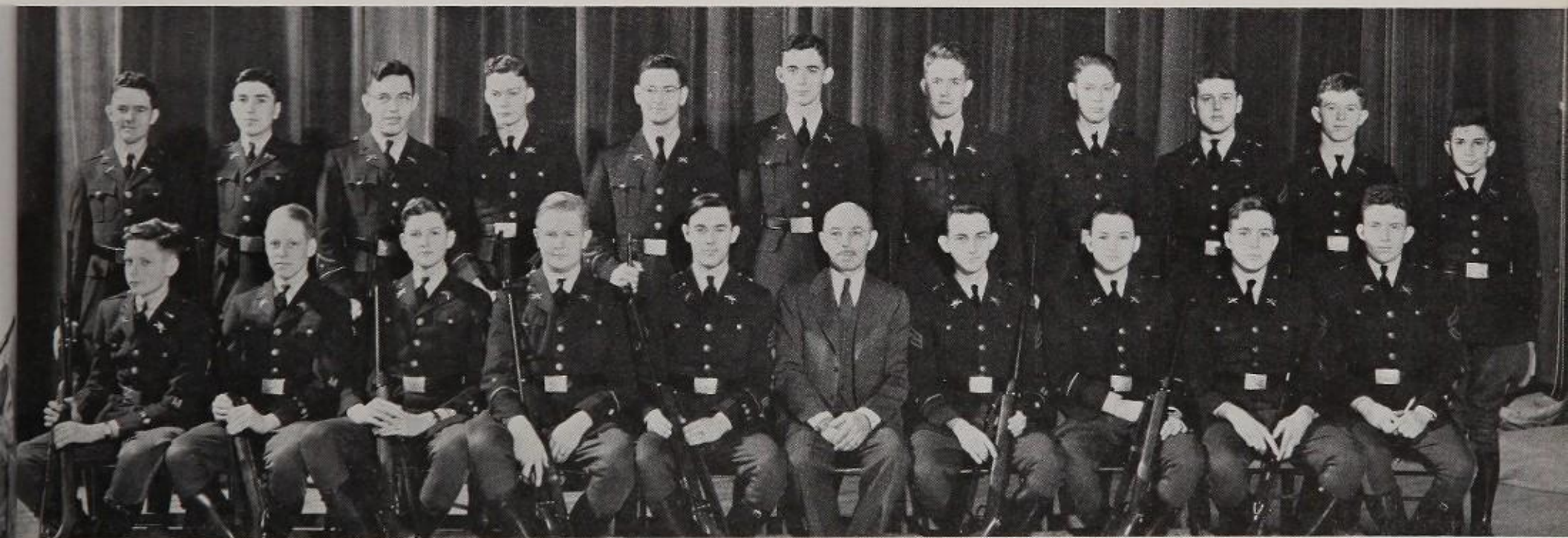
In the opening ten correspondence matches of the season, the Maroons emerged undefeated over such outstanding college and prep rivals as Wyoming University, Niagara University, Bordentown Institute, Waukegon Township School, Michigan State University, the University of Alabama, Roosevelt Military Academy, Lafayette College, Gettysburg College, and Carnegie Tech University. Later in the season the riflemen split in a dozen correspondence matches against West Point, Princeton, and comparative competition to triumph in sixteen matches against six losses for the season.

In the ever-important team Championships, the Maroons blasted the school record for the Fifth Corps Area Intercollegiate Rifle Team Match with a high 7639 total but fell short by a single point of first place. Pacing the shooters was Coon, followed closely by Kramer, A. Thomas, Strawn, and Pugh. In the Randolph Hearst

Rifle Team Trophy Championships, the Maroons captured sixth place against the country's best. Finally in the Midwest Junior Championship held on the cadet range, the sharpshooters, composed of Coon, Noyes, F. Scribner, Strawn, and P. Thomas, dropped the team title by the narrow margin of six points over a large field. Once more Coon paced the squad by garnering the Midwest four-position title, the Midwest Standing Championship, and the Midwest Prone crown. Other all-round winners were Strawn, Noyes, and Morris who won second, fifth, and ninth respectively. In sitting Nicholson, P. Thomas, and Morris walked off with the top three positions. Strawn captured second place in the Standing Championship, while P. Thomas took second in the Prone conquest. The squad ended the season by shooting in the National Individual Military School Championships. Last year the Maroons won every award as Strawn, Walton, Coon, Baker, Massey, and P. Thomas took the first six places. Letters were awarded to J. Baker, Balcom, Baldwin, Coon, Dickinson, Kramer, Morris, Nicholson, Noyes, Pugh, F. Scribner, Strawn, P. Thomas, A. Thomas, Arganbright (mgr.).

RIFLE TEAM

Norris, Bing, Pugh, Dwenger, Schreffler, Dickenson, Baldwin, Nicholson, Balcom, McClung, Mandle, Kramer, Coon, Thomas, P., Strawn, Noyes, (COACH) Maj. Obenauf, Thomas, P. A., Baher, Scribner, F., Arganbright, Absent: Massey, P.





Careers in the Corps

CAISSONS, SPURS, RIFLES, trombones, guidons, shining leather, and sparkling brass . . . we pass in review. These pages are a record of our military memories for the year 1941-42.

On the left we have a close-up of those leaders in the corps who symbolize our ideal in snap, precision, and soldierly bearing, the Regimental Staff . . . gentlemen, scholars, and officers all. Then come our battalion staffs, color guard, and exhibition units.

But our memories are not all of brass and polish and waving plumes . . . not by a long shot. Most of us will carry into civilian or military careers the hard-learned lessons of the drill field and theoretical class, not to mention the rough and rugged ideas acquired in that "school of hard knocks," the summer R.O.T.C. camps.

This section, of course, could not be written at all if it were not for that score or so of well-trained, high-powered efficiency men, the tactical staff. These are the men who have kept CULVER's standing so high that she has been rated as an honor school by the government inspection board for the last thirty-five years. They, and others like them, have left their influence on the 3500 sons of CULVER who served in the last war and the 600 who are already in the country's service in this one.

And finally we see ourselves as others see us—just ourselves and our friends in company groups. Here we are in the nine separate organizations to which we have given our most intimate allegiance and all that goes to make up our united loyalty to the school as a whole. Let's turn the page and recall the many memories of our Careers in the Corps.



REGIMENTAL STAFF

Stanton, J. W., Regimental Commander, Bassett, B., Regimental Adjutant, Kvitek, R., Regimental Personnel, Scofield, T., Regimental Posture, Arthur, J., Regimental Supply, Clagett, H., Regimental Mess, Richards, C., Regimental Infirmary, Curfman, R., Regimental Athletic, Lubick, C., Regimental Staff Sergeant.

Color Guard



Lubick
Fisher, Beatty, McCoy,
Simmons

Whether at chapel, assembly, or perhaps a parade, the boys of the color guard were always present. We salute our own bearers of the Stars and Stripes, for to parade the colors in peace, and especially in times of war, is an honor and a duty greatly to be observed.

We feel that our guard has done its job well. Many a cadet will remember with pride how the colors looked at Armistice Day. In years to come, he will recall the thrill, carefully concealed, that came to him every time the colors passed.

Organization Staffs

INFANTRY STAFF

Our coordinators—our men of the hour—they led us through parades and represented our Infantry Battalion at numerous functions. Front to rear they are: McElroy, D. J., Battalion Commander; Terwilliger, K. M., Battalion Supply; Ball, G. B., Battalion Personnel; White, P. K., Battalion Adjutant; Arganbright, A. B., Battalion Sergeant-Major.



BATTERY STAFF

"As those caissons go rolling along" (their theme song), the stalwarts representing the Battery are in order of rank: Beutel, R., Battery Commander; Richards, C., Regimental Infirmary; Norris, L., Battery Personnel; Klusmeyer, W., Battery Supply; Gilbert, R., First Sergeant.



TROOP STAFF

At the head of the horsemen this year we find a capable staff. Not only military leaders, but campus leaders as well, they are: Connors, P., Troop Commander; Fee, G., Troop Personnel; Wieland, F., Troop Personnel; Allen, H. M., Troop Supply; Campbell, W. C., First Sergeant.





The Band

The Band was under Captain Payson and Lieutenant Hayes with Brad Norris as captain. One of its high points was the contribution it made to the Armistice Day ceremonies. Another was its representation by drum and bugle corps at the National Defense Bond Rally in Indianapolis. But the outstanding event in Band history—the one the corps will never forget—was its showing (or rather sounding) at the Shaw game, when it led the corps through the cheering Cleveland crowds.

The Lancers

Under Captain Stone, Major Whitney, and Pat Connors, the Lancers were Aal, Adams, Allen H., Allen J., Brewer, Buell, Burr, Burwell, Cadmus, Campbell, Clements, de la Guardia, Douglas, Downing, Elliott, Finkbine, Gates, Gerber, Gibson, Hubbard, Johnston D., Kennedy, Kvitek, Lee, Lehrer, Lewis J., Nelson, Newell, Norwood, Otis, Parker, Paty, Phagan, Phillips, Quinn, Rathbun, Sheaffer, Springs, Stanton, Strouss, Warren P., Webster, Whipps, Wieland, Yonts.





The Honor Guard

Under Col. Johnston: Ames, Arganbright, Baker, Balcom, Ball, Bassett, Blackwood, Brainard, Brown, Bullock, Burkhardt, Castillo D., Castillo J., Chapman, Clagett, Cook, Copeland A., Copeland R., Couch, Curfman, Dunlap, Eldred, Farr, Gericke, Goettsche, Gould, Hall, Harper, Henderson, Holmes, Holbrook, Hussey, Hylant, Jordan, Johnston, Keer, Kime, Krohn, Livingston, Lowenstine, Lubick, McElroy, MacMillan, Norris, Noyes, Pinkerton, Rea, Russell, Schettler, J., Schettler, R., Scofield, Sniderman, Stromsem, Taubman,

Four Gun Drill

Teasdale, Terwilliger, Thayer, Thomas A., Thomas P., Vorm, White, Wilbur, Winchester, Yalem.

Lt. Maull is largely responsible for the showing his outfit made at every appearance. Dick Beutel, captain of the team, and Lester Norris, guidon, led their fifteen other riders: Arthur, Donovan, Dumesnil, Genebach, Gilbert, Kitts, Klusmeyer, Knight, Lighthall, Muirhead, Ritter, Scribner C., Scribner F., Werner, and Wesley.





Captain Etnyre, Connors, Lehrer, and Wieland test that old proverb about leading a horse to water . . . or the feed bag in this case.

Three deaf and dumb men stuttering in sign language . . . too many thumbs, Burr?

Phagan, Stanton, Connors, Allen, Downing, Wieland, and Adams are trying to look the cream of Troop E at Camp Custer.



Drill and Camp Shots

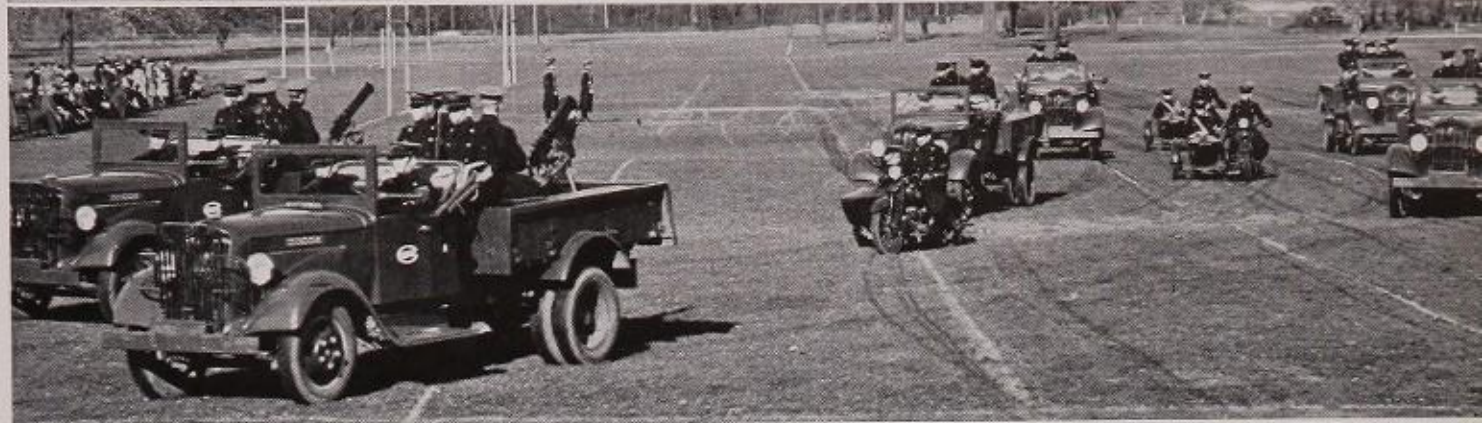
From K.P. duty to calisthenics Camp Custer and Fort Knox have provided many vivid memories for all who attended the summer ROTC camps. This was real field soldiering—and no parade ground pomp about it. If you don't believe so, ask a man who's been there.



The four gunners of the Artillery create a little noise and smoke for the benefit of the government inspectors.



The Motorized Infantry passes the reviewing stand in Sunday parade.



Company D steps out for a garrison review.



Hylant, Noyes, Johnston, Farr, and Parker relax behind the firing line at the Forest Hill Range.



Brother Curfman gives us a knowing look from the pits behind the targets.





From 2:30 to 3:30

"But, Sir, I thought . . ." Will a plebe ever do the right thing at the right time? Still, we must remember that not all of life's little problems are solved in a minute. I'll admit Hopping is trying hard enough to justify some of them, but could it be Captain Stone is preoccupied? Oh no!! He looks too sweet.

Those parades we went through were tough, but usually not without some interesting points. Drill classes, field problems, training films—they all seem persistent memories of the past. Government Inspection came and passed quickly. The story was generally the same, the inspectors coming, the gruelling moments during the two days and a half they were here, and their departure, a good impression of our school going with them.

General F. E. Lowe visited the Academy and contributed a spirited and congenial talk to the Armistice Day services. The Honor Guard acted as escort to the General, and we see it below being inspected by him.

That dashing Cavalry R.O.T.C. instructor, Captain Graham, seems engrossed in the subject at hand, while—imagine that—so do the cadets. That's a nice position, Paty. The finishing touch, *Le Coup de Grâce*, the finale of any course, seems to be an examination. Place your bets. I'll lay you two to one Maritote doesn't pass that one.



Two B or not two B?



General Lowe reviews the Honor Guard



Close but no cigar!



Standing: Lt. R. K. Hummel, Capt. G. B. Stone, Capt. E. T. Payson, Capt. E. K. Moore, Maj. H. A. Obenau, Capt. C. W. Jackson. *Seated:* Col. W. R. Kennedy, Col. W. G. Johnston, Col. F. B. Lammons, P.M.S. & T., Lt. Col. B. F. Hoge.

From the oldest to the youngest these are trained army men. Their duties here call for such a background, and without a doubt Culver is fortunate to have a staff that is as complete and well equipped as this one.

Colonel Kennedy served in the Indiana National Guard during the Spanish American War. At the time of the Philippine Insurrection, the father of the present General Douglas MacArthur was a Major General leading the troops against Aguinaldo. Colonel Kennedy, as a sergeant, fought under both the present General MacArthur (then a second lieutenant) and his father in the Northern Expedition. Colonel Kennedy has been in the service for thirty-one years, and has been on the Culver

Military

faculty for thirty-six years, excluding the year he served abroad as a Major of Infantry during World War I.

Colonel McKinney, a Culver alumnus, has been at Culver since his return from France in 1919. During the last war, he was commissioned a major at twenty-three, and served in that capacity in both Italy and France. He received a serious wound while his regiment was engaged in maneuvers near the Piave River, Italy, and was hospitalized at that time for six months.

Colonel Johnston, a Major during the World War,





Standing: Maj. J. T. Stinchcomb, Capt. W. J. Graham, Lt. H. L. Hays, Lt. C. Maull Jr., Staff Sgt. A. T. Gardner, Staff Sgt. C. C. Green.
Seated: Col. C. F. McKinney, Lt. Col. I. L. Kitts, Col. G. L. Miller, Maj. C. A. Whitney.

Staff

served mostly in training men. He was in France for a year, and when he returned to America in 1919, he came to Culver and has been here ever since.

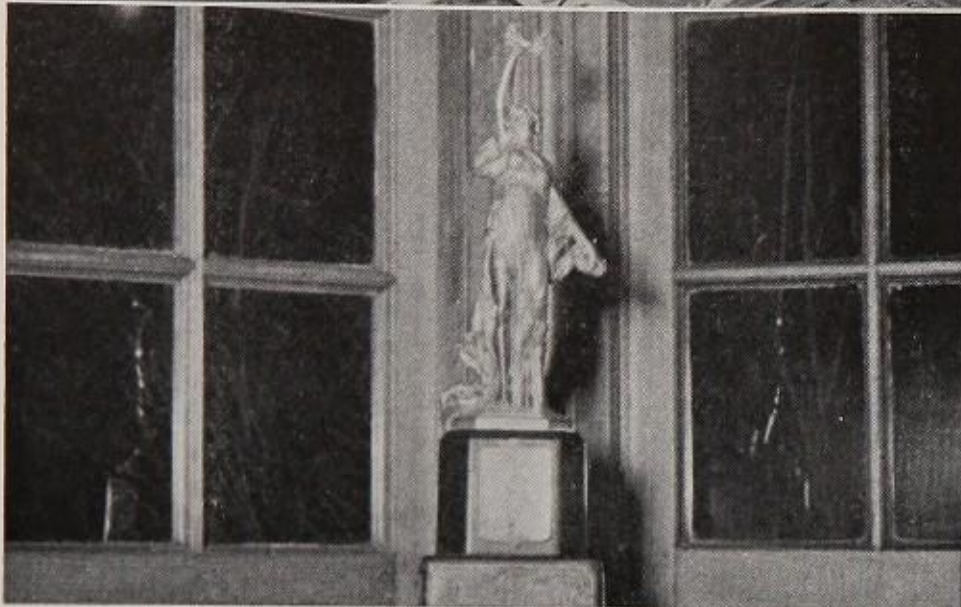
Colonel G. L. Miller had his battle participation overseas in '18 and '19 with the 20th Field Artillery. His years of military service mount to twenty-six. As a second lieutenant in the last war, Colonel Kitts served in the same regiment overseas with Colonel Miller. His military career has carried him far and wide, and his intimate friends include Lieutenant General Wain-

wright, under whom he has served at various posts for over five years.

With twenty-seven years of service behind him, Major Stinchcomb has seen much active service as commander of a machine gun company in the World War, but has long since come to Culver to become an important part of our school.

For the present, space doesn't permit us to include the military careers of all the members of the staff. (See next year's **ROLL CALL**.) Now, it is no wonder Culver is able to show up as well as it does in the War Department's annual inspection. These men are responsible for it. We salute them—our military staff.





Company A

EFFICIENCY has always been the motto of A, and they have reached an all time high under Bob Hylant, aided by Thomas and Ball, and directed by Captain Moore. After the hour's preparation for the "Sunday Ordeal," all of West is spic and span, and "Sally Springfield" shows the effect of ramrod, patches, and oil.

Since the early days A has set a mark for the rest of the school to shoot at, and last year captured the Austin Trophy for dismounted drill for the fourth consecutive time by virtue of its snap and precision.

This year the company has expanded for national defense to the point of sending out colonizing parties to first floor Main; perhaps next year they will force out the History Department as they already have the Reading Center.



5th Row: Morris, Cook, M. O., Pettingill, Hofert, Pogue, Kyle, McCawn, Rentfro, Powell, Ridall, Adler, Knoblock, Baldwin, Hyde, Fleege, Boothby, Beutel.

4th Row: Lee, Witte, Raabe, Ebi, Guelff, Marsh, Shaw, Grant, Walsh, Dwenger, Pugh, Allen, Morrison, Falconer, McKinney, Larkin.

3rd Row: Springer, Perry, Sommer, Welch, O'Conner, Bayard, Hermann, Kershaw, Hoof, Glendening, Hoffmann, Gooch, Vurpillat, Pitts.

2nd Row: Bixby, McDuff, Yalem, Russell, Gericke, Baker, Keer, Shilling, Krohn, Hoge.

1st Row: Turton, Rose, Campbell, Teasdale, Thayer, Ball, Hylant, Thomas, Hussey, Jordan, James, Copeland, Evans.





4th Row: Good, Williams, E. O., Leonard, Kindblom, Voth, Hough, Bell, Feder, Herzing, Abell, Rathjens, Forgrave, Watkins, W., Chambers, Dierker, Broberg, Eberhard, Mitchel, Mellers.

3rd Row: Valdejuli, Youngs, Kurtz, Blim, Watkins, R., Miller, Bergy, Schroth, Beatty, Macomber, Christenson, McCoy, Sanderson, Hoover, Merrion, Arnold, Lake.

2nd Row: Hernandez, Machle, McLaughlin, Pinkard, Saran, Cochran, Larkin, Williams, D. E., Evans, Carlisle, Abarca, Crager, Fischer, Haven, Hermann, Mandle.

1st Row: Meyer, Leisy, Wilbur, Schettler, Ingalls, Dunlap, White, Noyes, Brainard, Terwilliger, Taubman, Eldred, Stromsen, Lowenstine, McClung, Carneal.



Company B

With Brainard and White on watch and Colonel Kennedy at the helm, B company has sailed a successful course. Among the more famous members of this crew was Rea, who invariably brought down the house with his ribaldry in *The Seven Keys to Baldpate* and *Room Service*. Dick Schettler nearly broke his vocal chords making us yell at the games. Terwilliger was one of the campus greats in his efficient performance as Battalion Supply Lieutenant.

And now, last but not least, we can break that secret. Yes sir, the guy you've been after all this year with that murderous gleam in your eye, the reporter who has pierced the innermost sanctum of your privacy is none other than "Red" Meyer—the Vacuum Cleaner!





Company C

While Burkhart was stoking the embers of company spirit and Colonel Johnston had his hand on the throttle, C company has come chugging into the station this year with flying colors. Famous throughout the school for his participation in extra-curricular activities, Henderson has won glory on the ROLL CALL and the Vedette.

Also in C's all-star cast is Wynne, mainstay of the Quill, who is trying to improve the limericks around this school. Fisk, P., a C companyman, starred in all the Matherian dramas this season.

Of course, the real mainspring of C is Colonel Johnston, who, in addition to his duties as a "Tac.", has kept the Honor Guard up to its usual standard of snap and precision by his untiring efforts.



5th Row: Manning, Bauman, Parkinson, Crick, Russell, Connell, Schmid, Cooper, Wilson, Barber, Rowsey, Hillis, Van Horn, Lovett, Teddy.

4th Row: Weaver, Koch, Coon, Chapman, Merrion, Batten, Ridgway, Ingersoll, Brady, Scott, Farr, J., Hills, Leonard, Andrews, P. T.

3rd Row: Nazar, Greenway, Thayer, Hulbert, Flynn, Kochtitzky, Steele, Jacobson, Heller, Ware.

2nd Row: Schettler, Fisk, P. W., Hall, Copeland, Wynne, Cunningham, Vorm, Henderson, Fisk, R. T., Roesch, Sniderman, Andrews, W. T., Hix, Shaw, Fishack.

1st Row: Eschenbrenner, Holbrook, Castillo, D., Scofield, Blackwood, T. R., Curfman, Winchester, Farr, R. J., Clagett, Burkhardt, Johnston, Arganbright, Costillo, J., Thomas, Holmes, Livingston, Bederman.

Absentees: Blackwood, M. T., Harrington.





4th Row: Rankin, Murphy, Hunt, J., Budreau, Brown, K., Ruffo, Warren, Franklin, McKee, Detzer, Campbell, Michael, Hays, G., Preece, Scott, T., Deuble, Price.

3rd Row: Goth, Scott, E., Elser, Witte, Berteau, Brewer, O'Brien, Trimble, Chambers, Gibson, Berenz, Parker, Azcarraga, Stern, Wensley, Ornstein.

2nd Row: Seely, Goss, Weaver, Kramer, Tyson, Hyde, Speidel, Baumgarten, White, Patterson, von Wrangell, McFall, Petrie, Templeton, Simmons, Warner, Downs.

1st Row: Bullock, Mulvena, Harper, Yingling, Cockburn, Balcomb, Couch, Brown, D., McElroy, Kime, Lubick, Gould, Haas, Ames, Sipe, Tryon, Maritote.

Absentees: Bassett, Hunt, J. S., Macmillan, Westphal, Anderson, C. B., Gomez.



Company D

The McElroy-Basset-Kime coalition, assisted by Major Stinchcomb, have really done a fine job of maintaining the traditionally fine company spirit in D, which sets a pace for the rest of the school.

D deserves especial mention because of its outstanding athletic accomplishments. The whole company backed the teams with their accustomed vigor. Plebes and old-men alike swarmed out on the gridiron to come through the season undefeated and capture the regimental championship. The plebe mermen, unaided by their superiors, won both the new cadet swimming meets from the young hopefuls of the other outfits. D, at the time this book went to press, was still going strong in athletics, and we may expect more victories from them.





Band

Under the leadership of Norris and the guidance of Captain Payson, the Band has made a fine place for itself in the Corps. It is one of the most spectacular organizations of the school at parade, and one of the most essential. From the Adjutant's Call till the last note as the Motorized Infantry passes off the field, the Band is in there working.

Where the Band really shone this year was at the Shaw Game. They led the Corps from station to stadium and showed up well against the numerically superior Shaw Band. All through the game they played, climaxing with *As the Backs Go Tearing By* when Dierker made his run.

The Band, traditional winner of the Bowl, has a good chance of getting it again this year for the fourth consecutive time.



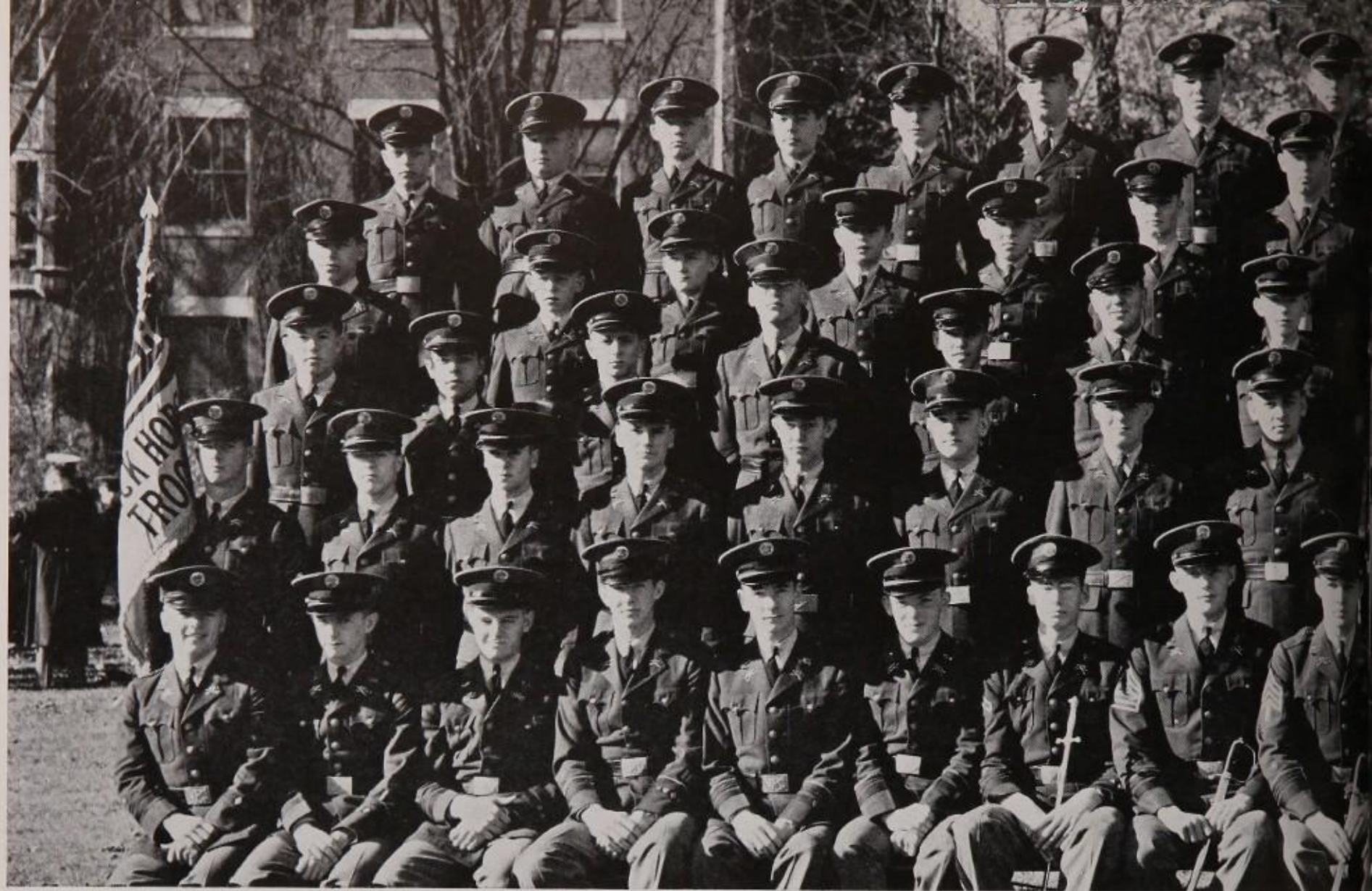
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2nd Row: Harrison, Richards, Sexton, Williams, Hiestand, Barrett, Horton, Griffith, Anderson, B., Laird, Craver, Shoemaker.

1st Row: Mutschmann, Pinkerton, Turner, Norris, Goettsche, Oosting, Steele, Martin.





5th Row: Fitzgerald, B., Joa, C., Riss, R. R., Fuller, W., Fischer, E., Frye, J., Wrigley, J., Kress, F., Peck, R., Ingram, W., Hoehn, J., Clayton, R., Fogler, J., Caldwell, W., Van Hagen, F.

4th Row: Springs, L., Kammler, C., Garcia, R., Sweeney, D., Letterman, J., Johnston, J., Graham, W., Burke, R., Broyhill, P., Jordan, J., Wibbel, R., Price, A., Mills, W., Donahoe, F., Monroe, M.

3rd Row: Looney, R., Goldblatt, N., Allen, J., Maytag, R., de la Guardia, J., Jeffries, J., Ekvall, D., Norwood, W., Whipps, J., Buell, E., Rowland, R., Massey, T., Greenwell, N., Treadwell, G., Robnett, D.

2nd Row: Paty, B., Swats, O., Strouss, A., Norfleet, J., Bauchman, J., Johnston, D., Hawley, J., Post, N., Merry, E., Brewer, P., Elliot, J., Kennedy, M., Sharp, G., Richards, E., Metzel, D., Hopping, B.

1st Row: Cadmus, J., Downing, G., Phillips, J., Phagan, K., Owen, W., Adams, W., Campbell, W., Allen, H., Connors, P., Lehrer, W., Fee, G., Lee, R., Gates, P., Burr, W., Massey, P., Harper, D., Lewis, O.

Absentees: Becker, R., Gibson, R., Lewis, J., Nall, C., Riss, R. B., Yonts, R.

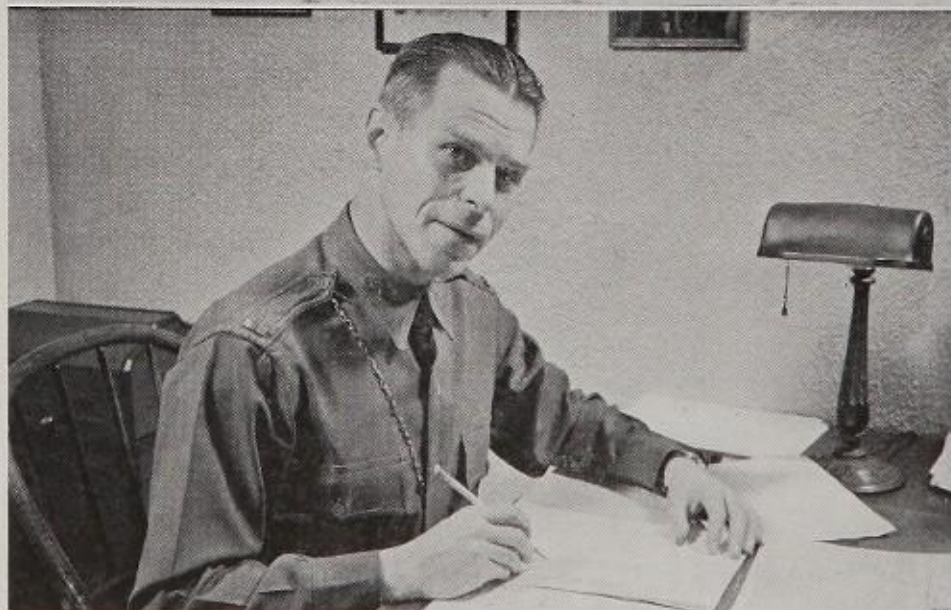


Cavalry I

Men are the heart of any organization and the troop certainly has the men. Troop II, about which you'll hear more later on, has the distinction of landing two men on the Staff: Stanton, the regimental Commander, and Kvitek, the Personnel Officer.

Troop I equals this record with several other swell fellows. Adams for one has done his bit for this graduating class by using his many abilities for the ROLL CALL in the section of week-ends and other occasions when the military discipline lets its hair down.

The "commish" of the outfit are unusually strong with Fee, Allen, Phagan, Leherer et al. Guiding these men are Major Whitney, a firm believer in horse cavalry (as opposed to the newfangled, motorized variety), "Chesty" Graham, and Captain Stone.





Cavalry II

One of Troop II's main achievements was the capturing of the regimental championship in soccer. The intrepid Troopers began by securing first place in League II by trouncing B, D, and Artillery II in rapid succession, after which they attacked undefeated A, at the top of League I. In a thrilling climax the Troopers smashed the rallying A Company men, gaining a 4-1 victory and the championship. They had but one goal scored against them all season.

Troop II has gained a fine reputation this year, thanks to the splendid guidance of Captain Stone, their assistant "Tac.", in collaboration with Major Whitney, "T.O." of the Troop as a whole. They have gone far toward taking the yellow-stripers toward their goal of academic glory.



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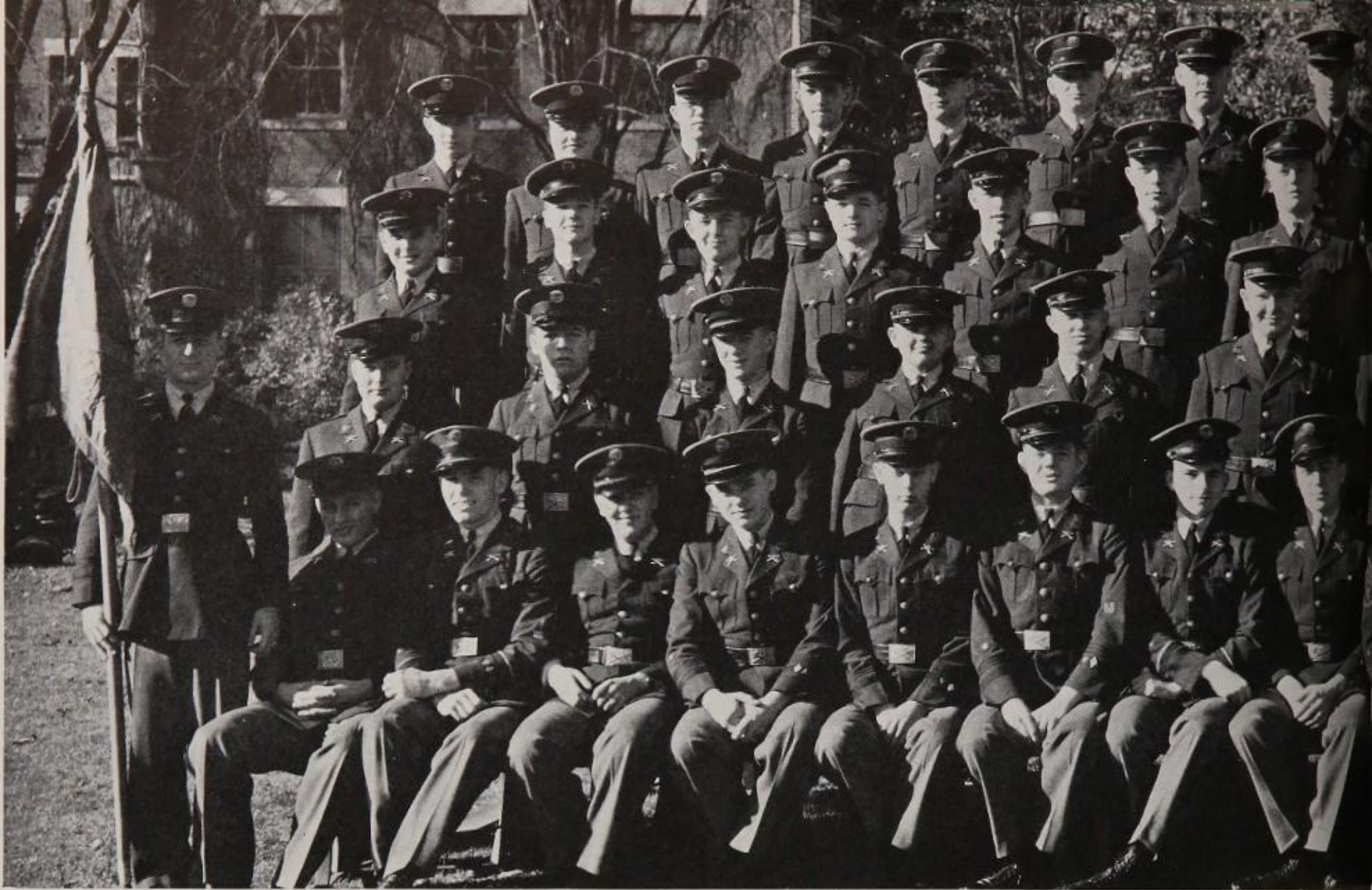
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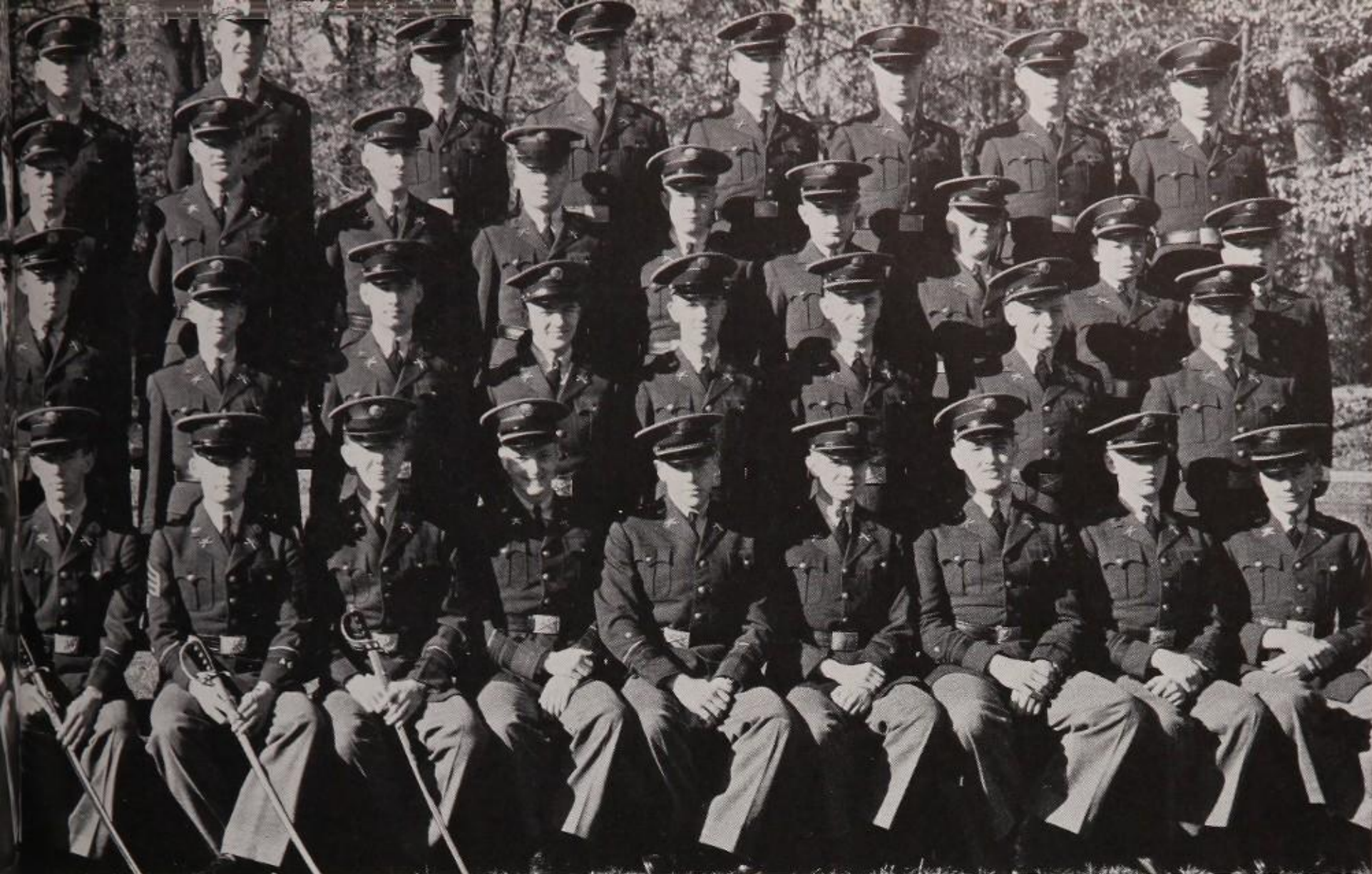
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2nd Row: Lichtenberg, M. J., Busby, R. D., Brooks, J. F., Fay, J., Lighthall, B., Doyle, R. L., Crosby, T. L., Bronson, G., Berry, G. L., Hill, J. B., Dumesnil, E. R., Cooper, T. D., Davidson, J. H., Marshall, A. L., Sligh, C. R., Rees, H. M.

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4th Row: Kitts, A. R. (Guidon), Vierson, R. W., Klusmeyer, W., Harman, F. R., Roberts, L. N., Nicholson, W. H., Schlesinger, O. J., Brunkhorst, J. K., Scribner, F., Richards, C. S., Beutel, R. A., Aruthur, J. H., Hogan, F., Scribner, C., Close, J. D., Blum, H. T., Kroh, O. J., Eggleston, R. M.

Absentee: Lee, R. E.



Artillery I

The Battery, too, can boast of two men on the Staff, Arthur, the Regimental Supply Lieutenant, who has done an exceptionally fine job, and Richards, who has kept the "Gold Brick Detail" happy this year.

Of course, the man who has played the biggest part in keeping the caissons a-rolling along is Beutel, Captain and leader of the Four Gun Drill Team. He is the fellow who has kept the Artillery pulling together this year and made the mounted exhibitions something of which the whole school may be justly proud. King and Savidge have held their end up by their tireless work on the Company and Faculty sections in the ROLL CALL. Klusmeyer, the latest "make", is doing a splendid job in his capacity as a second lieutenant.





Artillery II

The pair who have guided the Battery are indeed exceptional. Colonel Miller, the Academic Advisor, has done so much for the red-stripers that they have a good chance of landing several men in Cum Laude this year. Captain Jackson, though new here, has endeared himself to all the Battery.

Norris, L. J., as Battery Personnel Lieutenant, has brought honor to himself and his outfit by his skillful handling of his official duties, and has done this in such a way as to make him a host of friends and no enemies. He is the proud possessor of the gold saber which is awarded annually to the best underclass N.C.O. of the Battery. Hoier has gained renown as that super-hot drummer of the Jazz Band.



5th Row: Weber, B. H., Regal, T. P., Suhr, P. B., Nash, R. M., Watson, D. S., Crosby, R. C., Dickinson, R., Hubbell, H., Lanman, J., Gilbert, W. E., Kennedy, O., Hasbrook, F., Levy, J., Archer, A. B., Crow, C. M., Terrell, T.

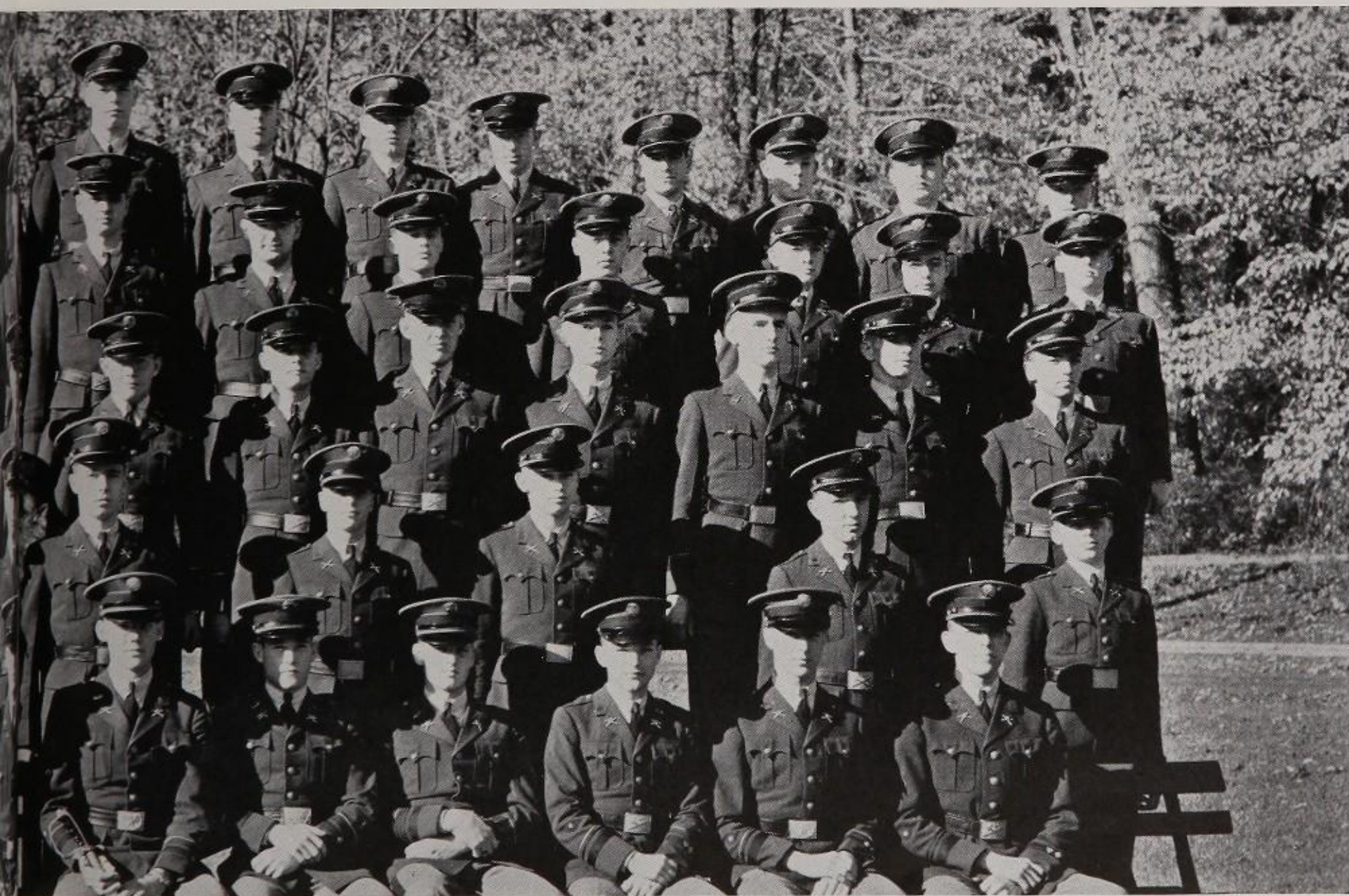
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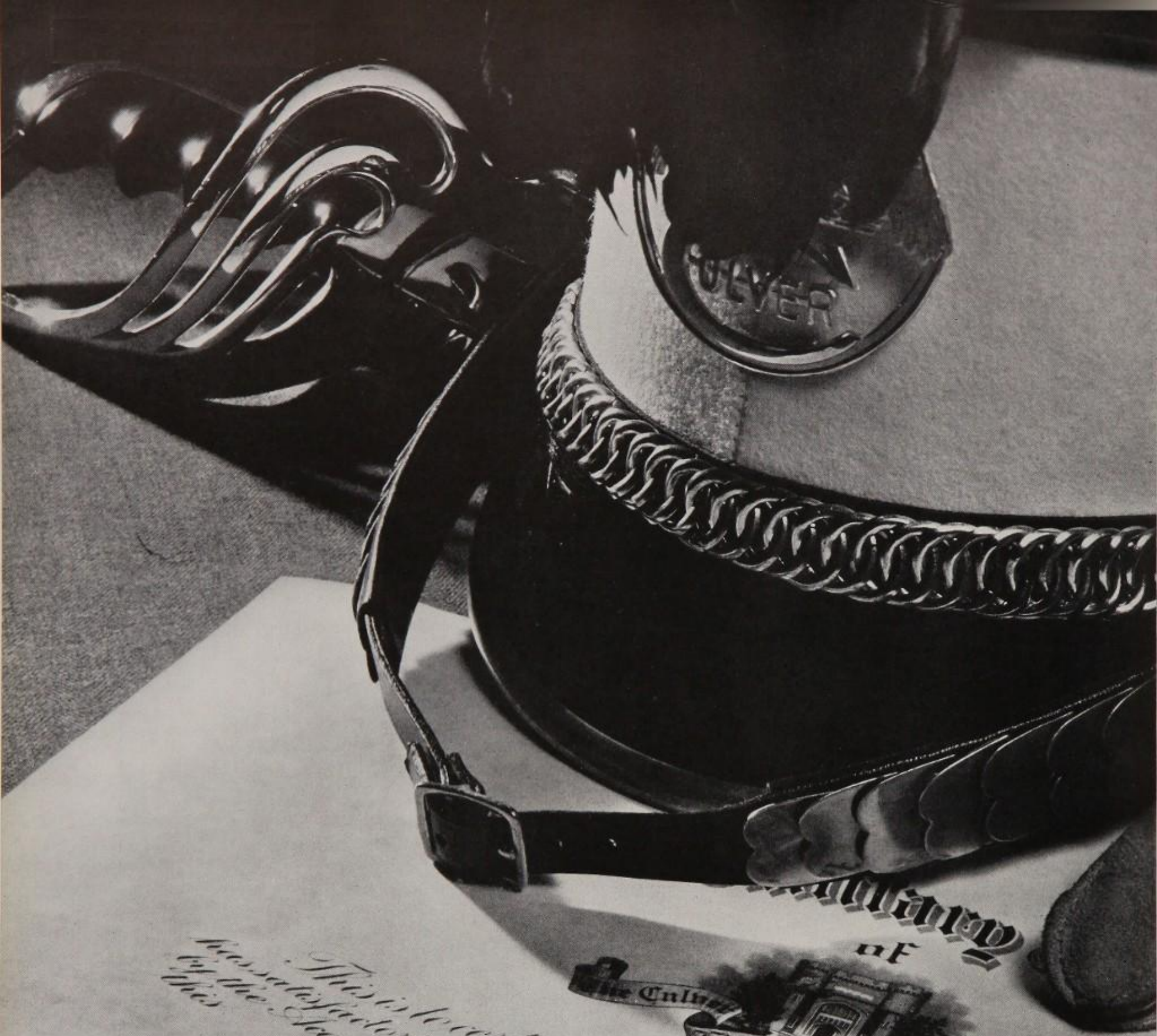
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Absentees: Bowes, J. C., Koegler, K. F., Mabbs, R. W.





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The Culver Educational Foundation

John William

Diploma of Graduation

In Testimony Whereof the duly authorized officers of the Academy have subscribed their names and of the Board of Directors have caused the Seal of the Foundation to be affixed at Culver, Indiana this

seventh day of June.

President of the Board

W. E. G.

Careers at Commencement

There it is, boys—on the opposite page. That's the Culver diploma we've been working for ever since we were plebes. That's the sheepskin that symbolizes the successful conclusion of our careers at Culver. But it means more than the end of our days on the campus. Whenever we look at it, we shall always recall the C.Q.'s, the red ink, the gold and silver A's (that somebody else always got), the studying after taps, the exams, and "the heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to" on the road to academic achievement. It will always mean that for once in our lives we worked hard for something we were proud to get—and—we—got—it. It will also remind us of the time we were glad to get the gate—the Iron Gate.

Before we actually pass through that sacred portal, let's take one backward glance at ourselves as a class—the graduating class of 1942. We think we're a great bunch. We know we're great in numbers, for we're graduating a hundred and eighty strong—one of the biggest classes in Culver history. And we know we're great in geographic distribution according to the map on the next page. (Any connection between your name and your place of abode is purely coincidental.) But we don't *think* we're great because of our numerical or geographic size. We *know* we're great in terms of what we've already accomplished here at school and in what we intend to do in this world for the rest of our lives.

Some of us are headed for college, others for the war; but it really doesn't matter where we're headed; we're grateful for our Culver training and confident that it has prepared us well for the future. So let's turn the pages now for one final glimpse of ourselves—the tall, the short, the fat, the thin, the students and the play-boys—but all, a great bunch, as we face our Careers at Commencement.





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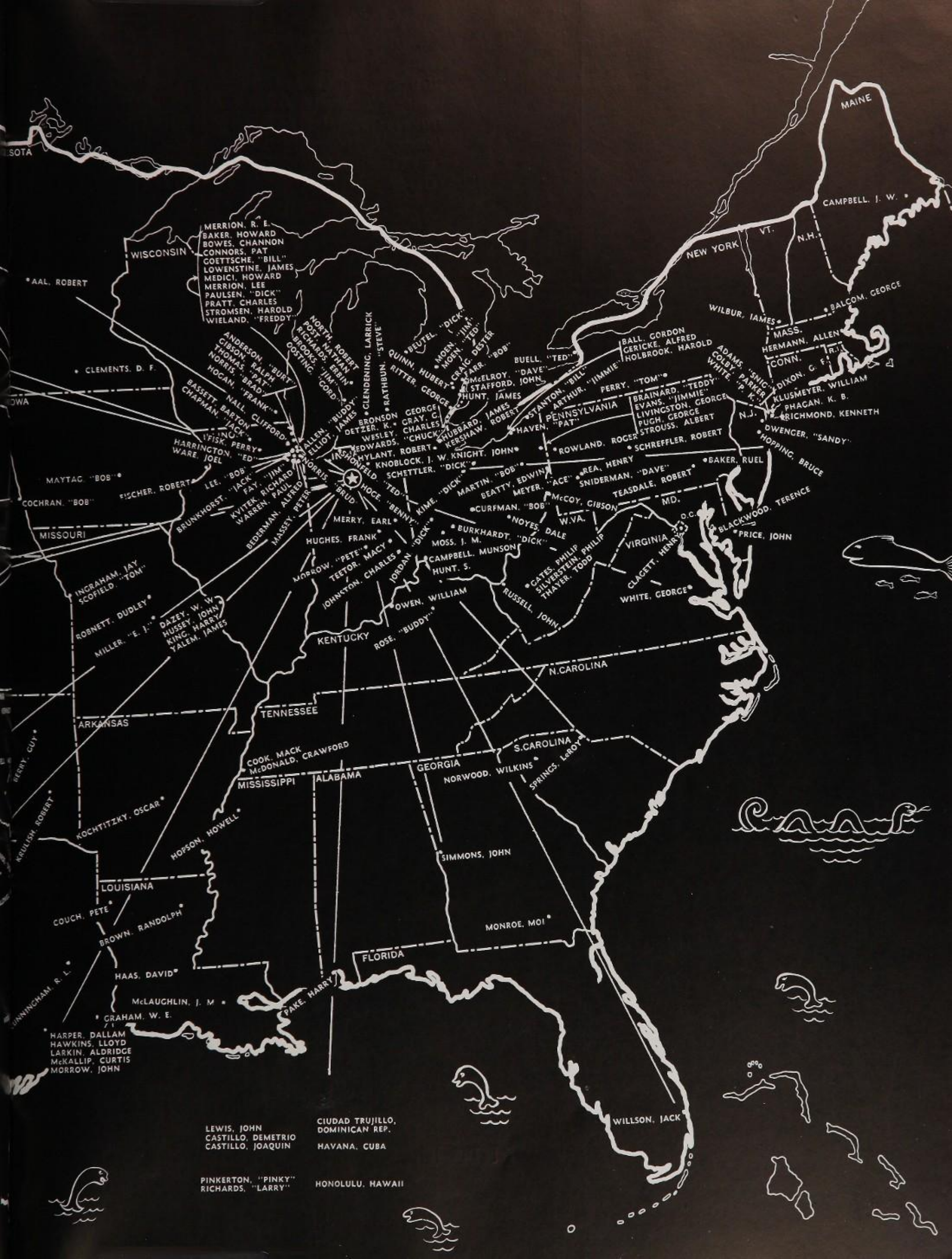
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ROBERT BRUCE AAL, Troop, *Bob*, College: University of Minnesota; Address: Alexandria, Minnesota. *Military*: Private (III), Private First Class (II), Lancers (II), Sergeant, Lancers (I); *Athletic*: Company Wrestling (III), Rifle (III), Soccer (III), Boxing (III); *Miscellaneous*: Field Trial Club (III).



WAYMAN ADAMS, JR., Troop, *Snig*, College: Dartmouth College; Address: Elizabethtown, New York. *Military*: Private (IV, III), R.O.T.C. medals (IV, II), Lancers Corporal (II), Sergeant, Lancers (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (III, II, I Captain), Swimming (III, II), Varsity Fencing (II, I letter), Company Baseball (II, I); *Miscellaneous*: Roll Call (II, I).



HAZEN MARTIN ALLEN, Troop, *Buddy*, Address: Hinsdale, Illinois. *Military*: Private (III), Supply Sergeant, Lancers (II), First Lieutenant (Supply), Lancers (I). *Athletic*: Varsity Swimming (III, II letter, I Letter), Company Football (II, I), Company Baseball (III, II, I), Water Polo (II Regimental Champions, I), Wrestling (I), All-Star Football (I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (III).

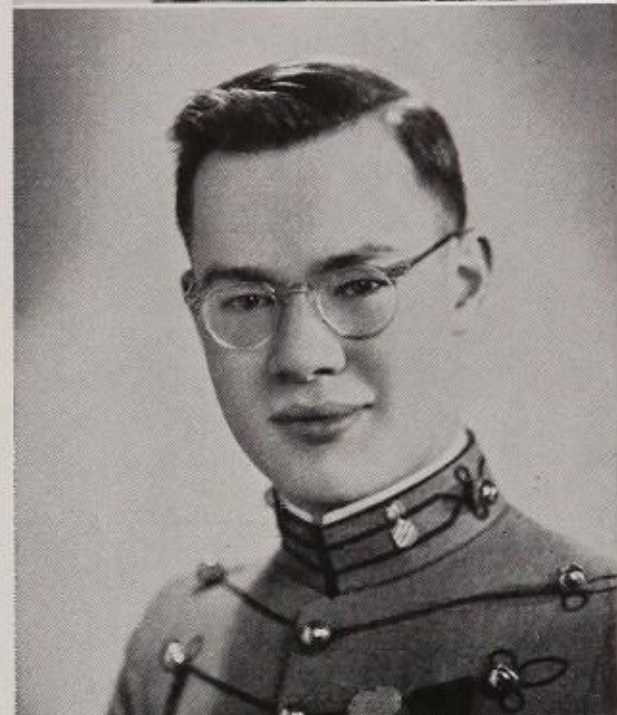


BURTON FAXON ANDERSON, Band, *Burt*, Address: Evanston, Illinois. *Military*: Private (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Cross Country (II Letter, I Letter), Varsity Track (II, I), Company Rifle (II, I Captain), Baseball (II), Wrestling (II, 125 lb. Champion); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club, Quill.

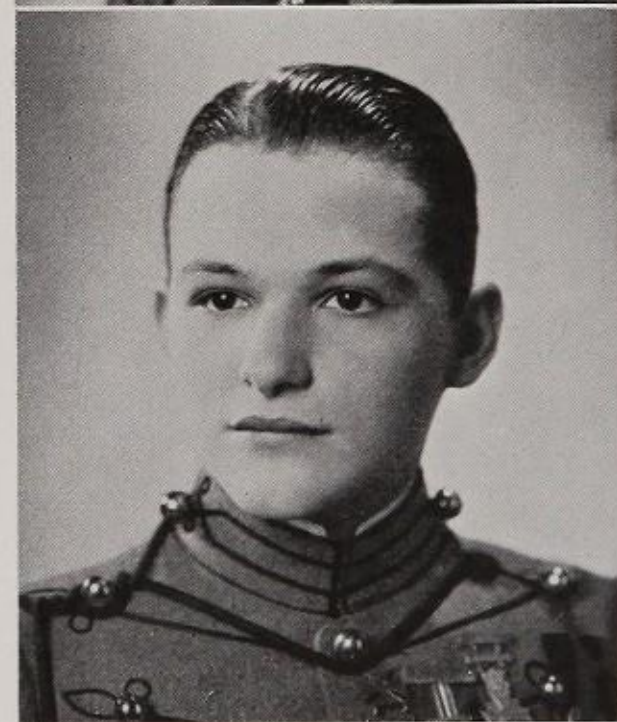
JAMES HARTFORD ARTHUR, ARTILLERY, *Jim*, College: Cornell University; Address: Meadville, Pennsylvania. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Supply Sergeant (II), First Class Gunner (II), Regimental Supply Officer (I), Four Gun Drill (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III, II, I), Varsity Crew (IV, III Junior Varsity Letter, II, I Captain), Company Wrestling (III, II).



HOWARD RICHARD BAKER, COMPANY A, *Bake*, College: Northwestern University; Address: Chicago, Illinois. *Military*: Private (III, II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Swimming (III), Company Swimming (III), Water Polo (III), Soccer (III, II, I), Baseball (III, II), Track (II), Company Rifle (I); *Miscellaneous*: Vedette Staff (I).



JOHN RUEL BAKER, ARTILLERY, *Bake*, College: Princeton University; Address: Wyomissing, Pennsylvania. *Military*: R.O.T.C. medal (III), Private (III, II), First Class Gunner (I); *Athletic*: Plebe Jumping (III, II), Company Soccer (III), Rifle (III), Varsity Rifle (II Letter, I Letter), Boxing (III Regimental Champions), Company Baseball (I), Crew (I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (III), Battery Jazz Band (II Leader, I Leader).



GEORGE EVERETT BALCOM, COMPANY D, College: Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Address: Nashua, New Hampshire. *Military*: Private (III), Corporal (II), R.O.T.C. medals (II two, I), Honor Guard (II, I) Second Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Cross-Country (I Reserve Letter); *Miscellaneous*: Engineer's Club (II, I).





LOUIS BEARDSLEE BALDWIN, Jr., COMPANY A, *Baldy*, College: Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Address: Phoenix, Arizona. *Military*: Private (I), R.O.T.C. medal (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Rifle (I Letter), Tennis (I), Company Football (I); *Miscellaneous*: Engineer's Club (I).



GORDON BATEMAN BALL, COMPANY A, *Gordy*, College: United States Naval Academy; Address: Cleveland, Ohio. *Military*: Private (III), Sergeant, Honor Guard (II), First Lieutenant, Honor Guard (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Wrestling (II Letter, I Reserve Letter), Varsity Crew (II Reserve Letter, I Regimental Champions), Company Soccer (I Regimental Champions).



BARTON BRADLEY BASSETT, COMPANY D, *Bart*, College: Yale University; Address: Rockford, Illinois. *Military*: Private (III), Sergeant, Honor Guard (II, I), R.O.T.C. Medal (II), Regimental Adjutant (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Football (III Reserve Letter, II Letter, I Letter), Varsity Swimming (III), Company Swimming (III, II, I), Wrestling (III, II, I), Boxing (II, I), Water Polo (III, II, I), Baseball (II, I), Crew (II, I); *Academic*: Gold A's (III two, II two, I two); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (III), Quill (II Business Manager), President Hi-Y (I), Second Vice President Hop Club (I).

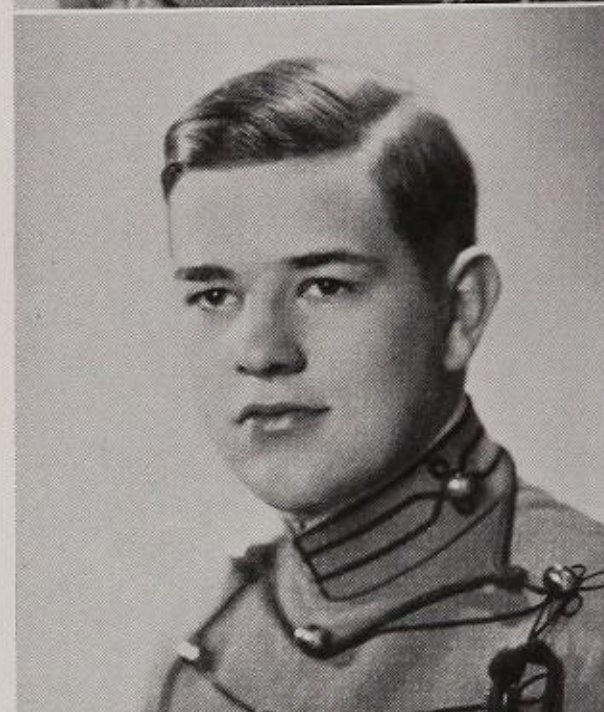


DAVID EDWIN BEATTY, COMPANY B, *Pete*, College: University of Michigan; Address: East Liverpool, Ohio. *Military*: Private (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II), Tennis (II), Varsity Basketball (II, I Letter), Company Crew (I), Baseball (I).

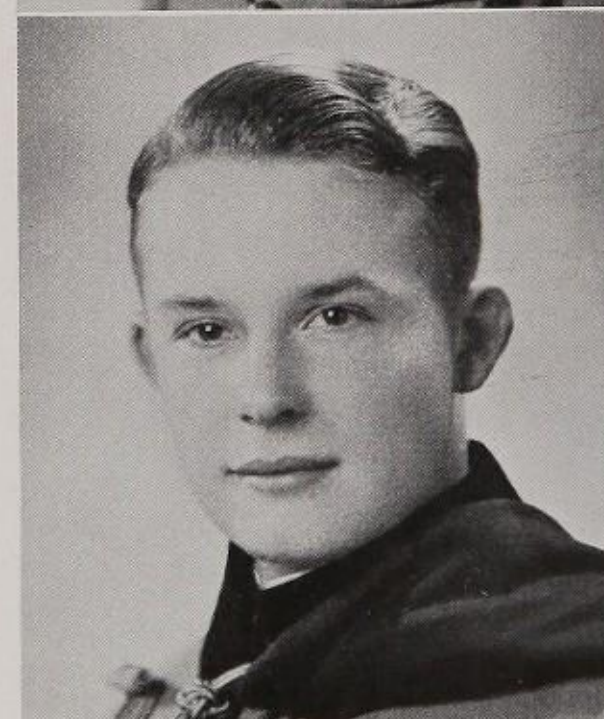
ALFRED NATHAN BEDERMAN, COMPANY C, *Beedie*, Address: Winnetka, Illinois. *Military*: Private (IV, III), First Class Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III, II, I), Rifle (IV), Varsity Fencing (III, II, I).



GUY LEONARD BERRY, ARTILLERY, *Sunshine*, College: Oklahoma University; Address: Sapulpa, Oklahoma. *Military*: Private (II), Corporal (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Football (II Letter, all conference tackle, I letter, all conference tackle), Varsity Basketball (II Reserve letter, I), Company Boxing (II), Baseball (II); *Miscellaneous*: Hi-Y Club (II, I), Letterman's Club (II, I), Field Trial Club (I).



RICHARD ARMSTRONG BEUTEL, ARTILLERY, *Dick*, College: Texas Agricultural and Mechanical; Address: Midland, Michigan. *Military*: Private (IV), R.O.T.C. Medal (III two), Corporal (III), First Class Gunner (III), First Sergeant (II), Four Gun Drill (II, I), Expert Gunner (I Captain); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV), Rifle (IV), Wrestling (IV, III, II), Company Football (III, II, I), Boxing (III, II), Varsity Swimming (III, II Manager), Basketball (I); *Academic*: Silver A (II); *Miscellaneous*: Hop Club (I), Cadet Club (I), Honor Council (I).



TERENCE ROBINSON BLACKWOOD, COMPANY C, *Terry*, College: Cornell University; Address: Centerville, Maryland. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Corporal (II), R.O.T.C. Medal (II two), Motorized Infantry (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III, II, I), Varsity Crew (IV, III, II, I), Fencing (II).





JAMES CHANNON BOWES, ARTILLERY, *Chan*, College: United States Naval Academy; Address: Highland Park, Illinois. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Football (II, I Letter), Varsity Swimming (II, I), Company Water Polo (II Regimental Champions, I), Wrestling (II, I), Boxing (II, I), Golf (II, I).



EDWARD LITTLEFIELD BRAINARD, COMPANY B, *Ted*, Address: Youngstown, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV), Private First Class (III), Sergeant (II), Honor Guard (II, I First Sergeant), Captain (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Crew (IV, III, II), Company Football (III, II), Varsity Crew (III Junior Varsity Letter, II); *Miscellaneous*: Model Airplane Club (IV, III), Engineer's Club (III), Cadet Club (I), Honor Council (I), Hop Club (I).



ROBERT GALE BREENE, ARTILLERY, *Gus*, College: United States Military Academy; Address: Ft. George Wright, Washington. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Fencing (II, I), Company Wrestling (II).



GEORGE LOUIS BRONSON, ARTILLERY, College: Cornell University; Address: Monroe, Michigan. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Swimming (II), Company Football (II, I), Baseball (II), Wrestling (II, I), Boxing (II), Water Polo (II), Crew (I).

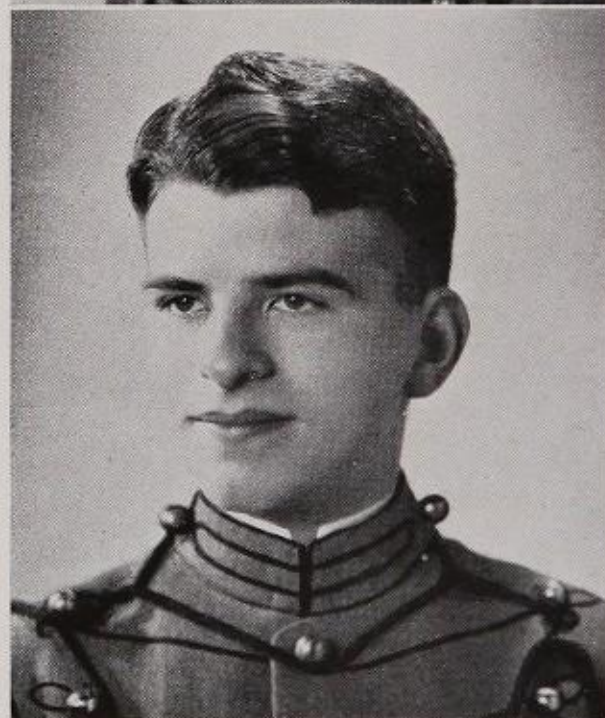
JAMES FITCH BROOKS, ARTILLERY, *Jim*, Address: Holland, Michigan. *Military*: Private (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Tennis (II Manager, I Manager), Company Football (II, I), Baseball (II, I), Basketball (II, I Co-Captain); *Academic*: Silver A (II); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (II).



CLYDE RANDOLPH BROWN, ARTILLERY, *Red*, College: University of Virginia; Address: Monroe, Louisiana. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Crew (II, I).



JOHN KEENAN BRUNKHORST, ARTILLERY, *Jack*, College: University of Chicago; Address: Chicago, Illinois. *Military*: Private (IV, III, II, I); *Athletic*: Company Baseball (IV, III, II, I), Varsity Cross-Country (II), Company Track (II); *Miscellaneous*: Vedette (II, I), Quill (II, I).



EDWARD JAMES BUELL, TROOP, *Ted*, Address: Niagara Falls, New York. *Military*: Private (III, II, I), Lancers (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Swimming (III, II), Company Swimming (III, II, I), Tennis (III), Football (III), Water Polo (III, II, I), Baseball (III), Golf (III, II, I), Varsity Cross-Country (II, I), Varsity Crew (II, I), Track (II, I), Wrestling (II), Squash (II), Varsity Squash (I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (III, II, I), Quill (II, I).





RICHARD LOUIS BURKHARDT, COMPANY C, *Burk*, Address: Xenia, Ohio. *Military*: Private (V, IV), First Class Private (III), Honor Guard (III, II, I), First Sergeant (II), R.O.T.C. Medal (II), Captain (I), First Lieutenant Honor Guard (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (V), Company Baseball (V, IV), Company Football (IV, III Regimental Champions, II Captain all star infantry team, I Captain all star infantry team), Crew (III), Varsity Crew (II letter, I letter), Basketball (II); *Academic*: Silver A (V, IV); *Miscellaneous*: Hi-Y Club (V).



WALTER STORY BURR, Troop, *Walt*, College: Colgate University; Address: Evanston, Illinois. *Military*: Private (IV, III, II), First Class Private (I), Lancers (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Baseball (IV, III, II, I), Swimming (IV, III), Varsity Swimming (III, II-Reserve Letter, I), Water Polo (III, II, I), Boxing (III, II), Football (II, I); *Miscellaneous*: Photography Club (III), Discussion Club (III).

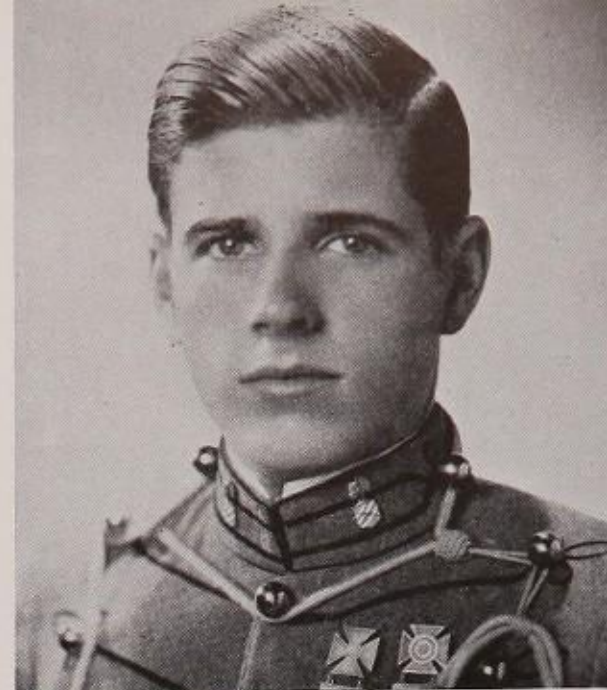


GILBERT NICHOLS BURWELL, Troop, *Nic*, College: Pensacola Naval Air Station; Address: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. *Military*: Private (V, IV, III, II), First Class Private (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Boxing (Letters V, III, II), Company Football (V), Golf (V, IV), Varsity Football (II), Varsity Track (II, I).



WILLIAM VERNON CALDWELL, Troop, *Bill*, College: Harvard University; Address: Dallas, Texas. *Military*: Private (II), First Class Private (I); *Athletic*: Plebe Jumping (II), Varsity Jumping (I), Company Rifle (I); *Academic*: Two Silver A's (II).

MUNSON CAMPBELL, COMPANY A, *Mun*, College: Yale University; Address: Cincinnati, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Honor Guard (III, II Corporal, I), Sergeant (II), Motorized Infantry (II, I Sergeant); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV, III, II, I), Hockey (IV, III), Track (IV), Baseball (IV, III, II, I), Varsity Baseball (II), Boxing (II Letter); *Miscellaneous*: Discussion Group (IV), Drill (III), Vedette (III).



JOAQUIN CASTILLO, COMPANY C, Address: Havana, Cuba. *Military*: Private (V, IV, III), Motorized Infantry (III, II, I), R.O.T.C. Medal (III, II, I), Honor Guard (II Corporal, I Sergeant); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (V, IV, II), Squash (V), Tennis (V, IV, III, II), Varsity Tennis (I), Swimming (IV, III), Varsity Swimming (II), Baseball (III); *Academic*: Two Gold A's (V, IV, III), Two Silver A's (II); *Miscellaneous*: Hi-Y Club (V), Dramatics (II, I).



DEMETRIO CASTILLO, COMPANY C, *Demi*, Address: Havana, Cuba. *Military*: Private (V, IV, III), R.O.T.C. Medal (III), Honor Guard (III, II, I), Corporal (II); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (V, IV, III, II), Basketball (III, II), Varsity Crew (III, II, I); *Academic*: Silver A (V), Two Silver A's (IV), Silver A (III); *Miscellaneous*: Hi-Y Club (V), Carnegie Music Committee (II), Dramatics Club (I).

JOHN HORNER CHAPMAN, COMPANY A, *Shorty*, College: United States Military Academy; Address: Rockford, Illinois. *Military*: Private (III), Two R.O.T.C. Medals (III), R.O.T.C. Medal (I), Corporal-Company Clerk (II), Honor Guard (II, I Sergeant), First Lieutenant (I), Motorized Infantry (I Lieutenant); *Athletic*: Company Football (III), Rifle (III, II, I Captain), Varsity Football (II Assistant Manager, I Manager), Fencing (II, I), Silver Athletic Medal (II), Crew (I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (III), Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Secretary (I), Hop Club (I).



HENRY BLACK CLAGETT, JR., COMPANY C, *Hank*, College: Princeton University; Address: Washington, D.C. *Military*: Private (III), Sergeant (II), Honor Guard (II, I), Regimental Mess Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Boxing (III), Baseball (III, II, I), Varsity Baseball (III), Company Soccer (III), Company Boxing (III), Company Swimming (II), X-Country (II), Company Water Polo (II), Tennis (II, I), Silver Athletic Medal (II), Varsity Swimming (II); *Miscellaneous*: Hop Club, Quill.



DURANT FERDINAND CLEMENTS, TROOP, *Clem*, College: University of Chicago; Address: Mankato, Minnesota. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Lancers (II Corporal, I Sergeant Supply); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV, III), Varsity Swimming (IV, Letters III, II, I Co-Captain), Wrestling (IV, III, II, I), Baseball (IV, III Regimental Champions, II, I), Company Water Polo (III Regimental Champions, II, I), Boxing (II, I), Varsity Football (II, I).



ROBERT LEROY COCHRAN, JR., COMPANY B, *Chick*, College: Nebraska University; Address: Omaha, Nebraska. *Military*: Private (III), Corporal (II), Motorized Infantry (I Corporal); *Athletic*: Varsity Wrestling Runner-up in Company Boxing and Wrestling (III), Company Boxing (III), Varsity Boxing (II, I), Company Wrestling (I), Company Boxing (II), Company Football (II, I).



FRANK PARKER COLBY, TROOP, College: Williams; Address: Bronxville, New York. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (II, I), Boxing (II), Baseball (II), Rifle (I); *Miscellaneous*: Radio Club (II, I).

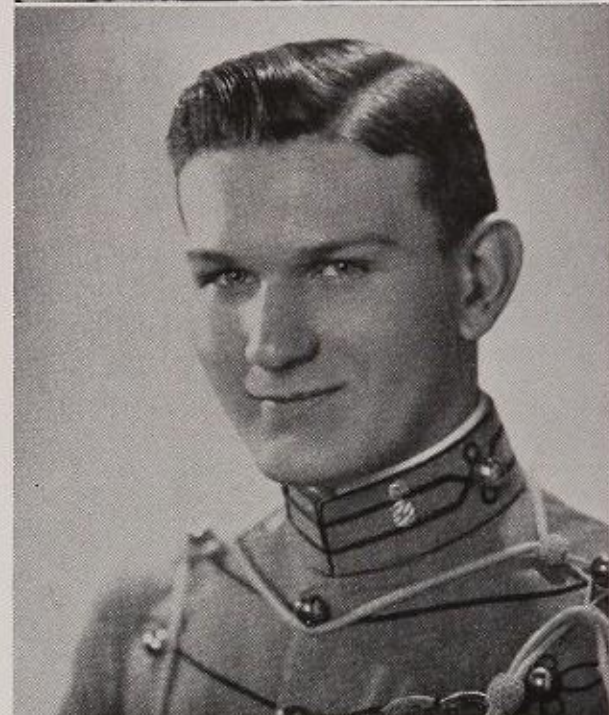
PAT CONNORS, TROOP, College: Illinois; Address: Evanston, Illinois. *Military*: Private (IV), Private First Class (III), Lancers (III, II, I Commander), Stable Sergeant (II), Horsemanship and Rough-Riding Medals (II), Captain (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Polo (IV Reserve Letter, III Letter, II Captain Letter), Company Swimming (IV, II, I), Baseball (IV Regimental Champions, III, II, I), Boxing (IV, III Runner-up Medal, II 145 pound champion, I), Won gold spurs and second place in Equitation finals (III), Second place in senior jumping finals (III), Varsity Jumping (II Letter, I Letter), Medal in Equitation, Rough-Rider (II Championship Medal), Company Football (I all star team), Basketball (I); *Miscellaneous*: Cadet Club (I), Fourth Vice-President Hop Club.

MACK GOFF COOK, COMPANY A, Mac, Address: Memphis, Tennessee. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Honor Guard (II, I), Corporal (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV, III, II, I), Rifle (IV), Tennis (IV, III, II, I), Wrestling (III, II, I), Crew (III, I), Varsity Fencing (II, I).



CHARLES PETE COUCH, JR., COMPANY D, College: Georgia Technological Inst.; Address: Shreveport, Louisiana. *Military*: Private (II), Honor Guard (II, I), Sergeant (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Football (III, II, I), Wrestling (III, II, I), Boxing (III, II), Squash (III, II, I), Baseball (III, II, I), Water Polo (III, II, I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (III, II, I).

DEXTER HILDRETH CRAIG, TROOP, Dex, College: Michigan State College; Address: Pontiac, Michigan. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (II), Baseball (II), Varsity Fencing (I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (II), Glee Club (I).





ROBERT LEE CUNNINGHAM, COMPANY C, *Mita*, Address: Lufkin, Texas. *Military*: Private (III, II, I); *Athletic*: Company Rifle (III, II, I), Tennis (III), Swimming (III), Soccer (III), Football (II).



ROBERT WHITE CURFMAN, COMPANY C, *Bob*, College: Ohio State University; Address: Westerville, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Honor Guard (III, II, I), Regimental Athletic Sergeant (II), Motorized Infantry (II), Motorized Infantry First Sergeant (I), Regimental Athletic Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Track (IV, III, II, I), Company Track (IV, III, II), Company Football (IV, III, II All Star Team, I All Star Team), Company Basketball (IV, III, II), Golf (III, II, I).



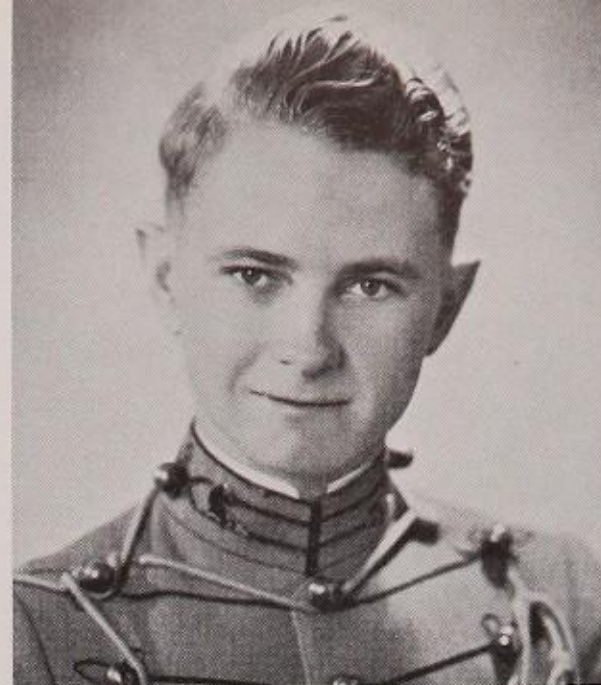
WILLIAM WARREN DAZEY, ARTILLERY, *Bill*, College: Washington University; Address: St. Louis, Missouri. *Military*: Private (III, II, I), R.O.T.C. Medal (II); *Athletic*: Cross Country (III, II, I), Varsity Crew (III, II, I), Boxing (III), Wrestling (III, II, I).



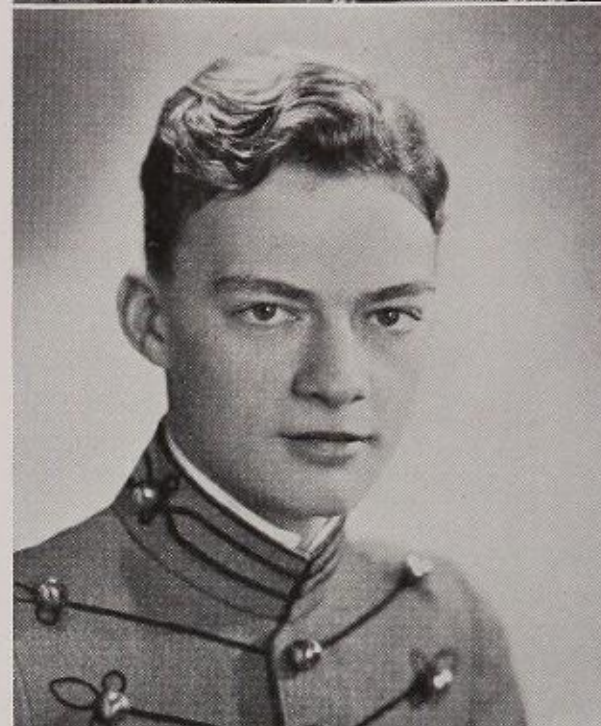
KARL DETZER, JR., COMPANY D, *Mike*, College: Columbia University; Address: Leland, Michigan. *Athletic*: Varsity Fencing (Letter); *Academic*: Silver A.



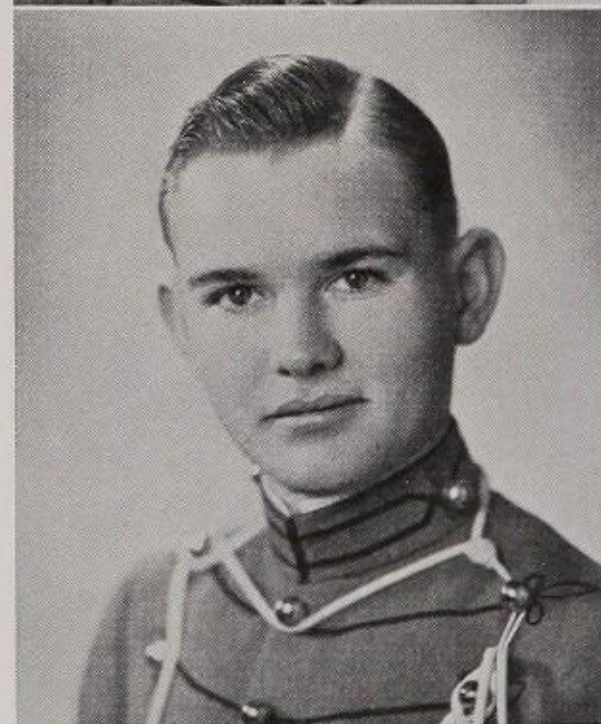
GEORGE FRANK DOWNING, TROOP, *Duck*, College: Leland Stanford University; Address: Whittier, California. *Military*: Private (IV, III, II), Sergeant (I), Lancers (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV, III, II All Star Team, I All Star Team), Boxing (IV), Company Basketball (III, II, I), Track (III, II Captain, I Captain), Varsity Track (III, II), Gold Track Shoe (III), Golf (II), Varsity Golf (I).



GEORGE ALEXANDER DWENGER, COMPANY A, *Sandy*, College: Lafayette University; Address: Montclair, New Jersey. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II, I), Rifle (II, I), Baseball (II, I).



CHARLES WILLIAM EDWARDS, BAND, *Chuck*, College: University of Indiana; Address: New Carlisle, Indiana. *Military*: Private (II), Sergeant (I Clerk); *Athletic*: Crew (II, I), Fencing (II, I), Football (II), Wrestling (II, I), Rifle (II), Soccer (I); *Miscellaneous*: Jazz Band (II, I).



JAMES MCKINNEY ELLIOTT, TROOP, *Jim*, College: Virginia Military Institute; Address: Hinsdale, Illinois. *Military*: Private (II), R.O.T.C. Medal (II), Corporal (I), Lancers (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Jumping (II Letter, I Letter), Company Track (II, I), Boxing (II), Varsity Polo (I).





JAMES HANSON EVANS, COMPANY A, *Dippy*, College: Texas University; Address: Dallas, Texas. *Military*: Private (IV), First Class Private (III), Corporal (II), Honor Guard (II, I), Motorized Infantry (II, I), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III, II, I), Fencing (II), Varsity Fencing (II), Rifle (I); *Miscellaneous*: Field Trial Club (IV, III, II President, I President).



ROBERT JENKS FARR, COMPANY C, *J.J.*, College: University of Michigan; Address: St. Clair, Michigan. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Honor Guard (III, II, I), Supply Sergeant (II), Motorized Infantry (II), Fort Knox Medal (II), Personnel Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III), Rifle (IV, III), Company Basketball (IV, III, I), Varsity Baseball (IV), Company Baseball (II, I), Varsity Track (III Reserve Letter), Company Football (II, I), Varsity Swimming (II Letter), Golf (II Reserve Letter), Varsity Golf (I), Silver Athletic Medal (II); *Academic*: Honors World History (I, III); *Miscellaneous*: Engineers Club (II Vice-President, I President), Varsity Club, (II), Hop Club (I).



JAMES RUSSELL FAY, ARTILLERY, *Battler*; Address: Joliet, Illinois. *Military*: Private (II), Best All-Round New Cadet in Battery Medal (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Basketball (II Reserve Letter), Company Football (I).



GEORGE CROSLAND FEE, TROOP, College: United States Military Academy; Address: Los Angeles, California. *Military*: Private (IV), First Class Private (III), Sergeant (II), Captain (I), Lancers (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV, III), Boxing (IV), Wrestling (IV), Baseball (IV, III, II, I), Basketball (IV, III, II, I), Track (IV, III, II, I), Varsity Wrestling (III, II Letter, I Co-Captain), Fencing (II Regimental Champions, I), Varsity Football (II Letter, I Letter), Water Polo (I); *Miscellaneous*: Discussion Group (III, II, I), Vice-President Second Class (II), Cadet Club (I), Honor Council (I), Vice-President First Class (I).

ROBERT LEE FISCHER, COMPANY B, *Fish*, College: University of Michigan; Address: Montpelier, Iowa. *Military*: Private (III), R.O.T.C. Medal (III), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (III), Boxing (III), Wrestling (III), Track (III), Crew (III), Varsity Boxing (III), Varsity Crew (III), Cross Country (I), Company Basketball (I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (III, I), Vesper Choir (III, I), Jazz Band (I).

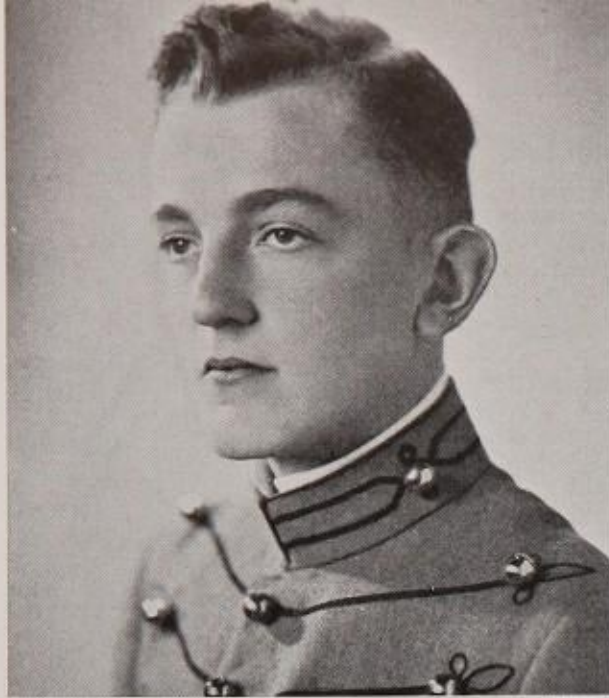


PHILIP CUSTER GATES, TROOP, *Phil*, College: Washington and Lee University; Address: Charleston, West Virginia. *Military*: Private (V, IV, III, II), Corporal (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (V), Company Basketball (V), Soccer (IV), Polo (III Manager, II Letter, I).



ALFRED JOHN GERICKE, JR., COMPANY A, *Al*, College: Davidson College; Address: Cleveland, Ohio. *Military*: Private (III, II), Corporal (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Football (III Assistant Manager, II Manager), Company Rifle (III, II, I), Varsity Track (III Reserve Letter, I), Company Track (III, II, I), Cross Country (I).

RALPH CHARLES GIBSON, TROOP, *Gibber*, College: Northwestern University; Address: Evanston, Illinois. *Military*: Private (III, II), Athletic Sergeant (I), Lancers (I); *Athletic*: Company Boxing (III), Plebe Jumping (III), Varsity Boxing (II Letter, Golden Glove, I Co-Captain), Company Fencing (II Regimental Champions, I), Company Football (II, I Captain), Company Tennis (II, I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (III, II), Vedette (II, I), Quill (II, I).



LARRICK H. GLENDENING, COMPANY A, *Glen*, College: Harvard University; Address: Kalamazoo, Michigan. *Military*: Private (II), Corporal (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II, I), Rifle (II, I), Swimming (II, I), Crew (II, I).



WILLIAM HERBERT GOETTSCHKE, BAND, *Bill*, College: Northwestern University; Address: Chicago, Illinois. *Military*: Private (IV), Private First Class (III), Sergeant (II), First Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Swimming (III, II), Golf (III, II, I), Soccer (III, II); *Miscellaneous*: Hi-Y (I).



FRANCIS PORTER GRAVES: ARTILLERY, Address: Alhambra, California. *Military*: Private (V, IV, III, II), First Class Gunner (III), Expert Gunner (I); *Athletic*: Company Rifle (V), Soccer (V, IV), Crew (IV, III Regimental Champions, II, I), Football (I); *Miscellaneous*: Art (II, I).

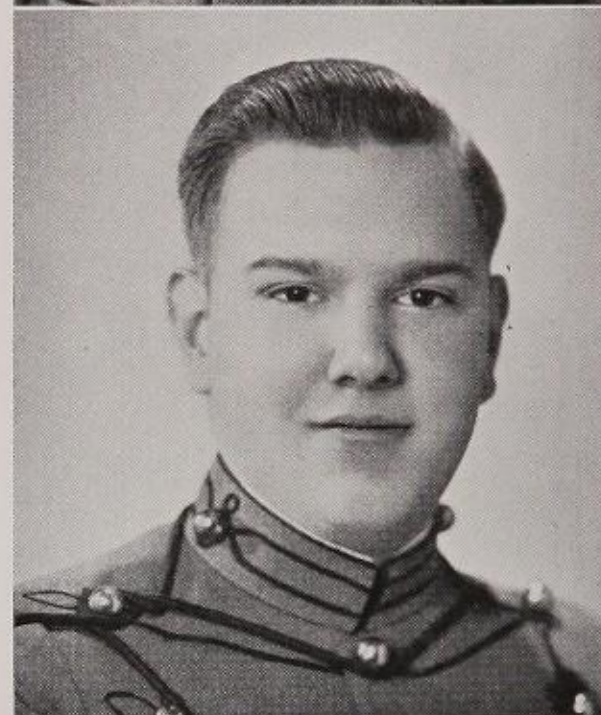


GRATTAN GRAY, ARTILLERY, *Grat*, College: Cornell University; Address: Monroe, Michigan. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II, I), Boxing (II), Rifle (II), Squash (I).

WILLIAM DAVID HAAS, III, COMPANY D, *Dave*, College: University of Alabama; Address: Bunkie, Louisiana. *Military*: Private (III, II, I); *Athletic*: Company Rifle (III), Wrestling (III), Soccer (III, II, I), Swimming (III, II, I), Baseball (II, I), Varsity Rifle (II, I); *Miscellaneous*: Jazz Band, Manager (III, II, I).



FREDERICK ROLAND HARMAN, ARTILLERY, *Freddy*, College: Ohio State University; Address: Chillicothe, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV, III, II), R.O.T.C. medal (III), First Class Gunner (III), Expert Gunner (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Rifle (III, II Captain, I Captain), Tennis (III, II), Football (II, I).



DALLAM BANCROFT HARPER, TROOP, *Curly*, College: University of Texas; Address: Houston, Texas. *Military*: Private (IV, III, II, I); *Athletic*: Polo (IV, III), Soccer (I); *Academic*: Gold A (IV Two).

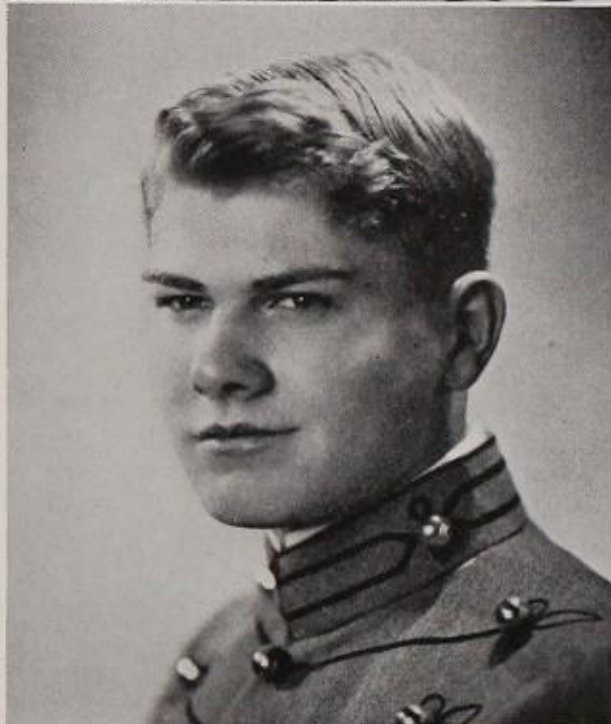


EDWARD PAGE HARRINGTON, COMPANY C, *Ed*, College: University of Pennsylvania; Address: Flossmoor, Illinois. *Military*: Private (II, I), R.O.T.C. Medal (II); *Athletic*: Varsity Golf (II Letter, I Captain), Company Football (II, I), Runner-up in Mid-West Golf Tourney (II).





ERVIN WILLIAM HARRISON, BAND, *Tex*, College: Texas Agricultural and Mechanical; Address: South Bend, Indiana. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (II, I), Baseball (II); *Miscellaneous*: Jazz Band (II, I), Hobby Club (II).



WILLIAM GRUNDY HAVEN, COMPANY B, *Pat*, College: Pennsylvania State College; Address: Cleveland, Ohio. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (II), Wrestling (II), Varsity Fencing (I).



HENRY LLOYD HAWKINS, TROOP, *Hawk*, College: Tulane University; Address: Houston, Texas. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (II, I), Track (II, I), Basketball (II, I).



ALLEN MILTON HERRMANN, COMPANY A, College: University of Pennsylvania; Address: Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (II, I), Track (II, I), Baseball (II, I), Squash (II, I).



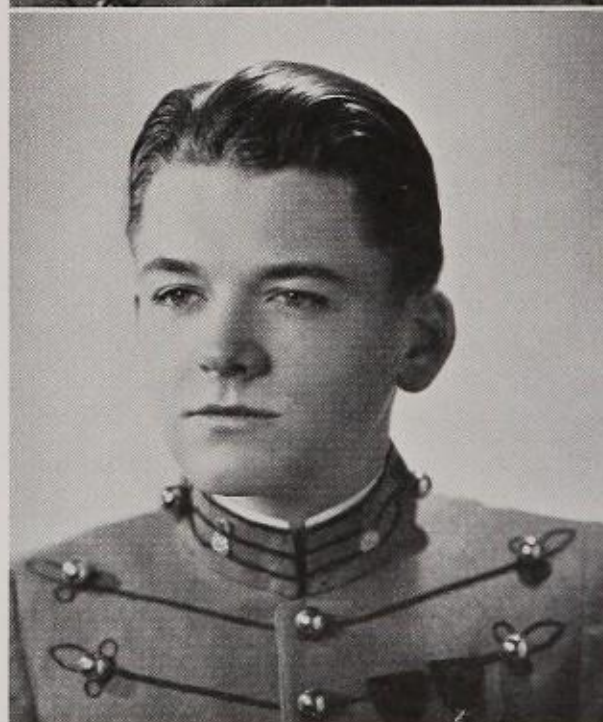
GEORGE FRANCIS HOGAN, ARTILLERY, Address: Mukwonago, Wisconsin. *Military*: Private (V, IV, III, II, I), First Class Gunner (III), Expert Gunner (II); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (V, II), Swimming (V, III), Wrestling (IV), Baseball (III, I); *Academic*: Silver A (V Two, IV Two).



BENJAMIN WHITING HOGE, COMPANY A, *Benny*, Address: Culver, Indiana. *Military*: Private (III, II, I), R.O.T.C. Medal (III, II, I), Honor Guard (II, I), Motorized Infantry (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Tennis (III, II Letter, I Letter), Company Track (I).



HAROLD ROWE HOLBROOK, JR., COMPANY C, *Harry*, College: University of Michigan; Address: Lakewood, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV, III, II), Honor Guard (II, I), Corporal (I), Motorized Infantry (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Cross-Country (IV, III Letter, II Letter, I Letter), Boxing (IV, III), Varsity Track (IV, III, II, I), Company Boxing (IV, III Regimental Champions), Company Track (IV, III, II, I), Company Wrestling (IV), Company Swimming (I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (IV), Quill (II, I Editorial Staff), Vedette (I), Dramatics (I).



BRUCE STEWART HOPPING, TROOP, *Hop*, College: Norwich University; Address: Maplewood, New Jersey. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Wrestling (II, I Letter), Crew (II, I).





HOWEL HARRISON HOPSON, ARTILLERY, *Hoppy*, College: Cornell University; Address: Clarksdale, Mississippi. *Military*: Private (II), First Class Private (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Boxing (II Reserve Letter, I); *Miscellaneous*: Camera Club (II), Radio Club (I).



JAMES ALLEN HUBBARD, TROOP, *Jim*, Address: Toledo, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV, III, II), Lancers (II, I), Corporal (I); *Athletic*: Company Rifle (IV, III), Boxing (IV, III), Baseball (III), Varsity Rifle (II), Polo (II Assistant Manager, I Mgr. Letter).



FRANK CARLTON HUGHES, ARTILLERY, College: Texas Agricultural and Mechanical; Address: Anderson, Indiana. *Military*: Private (II), Sergeant (I Colors); *Athletic*: Company Football (II, I), Basketball (II, I).



JAMES STONE HUNT, COMPANY D, *Muscles*, Address: Detroit, Michigan. *Military*: Private (III, I), Corporal (II); *Athletic*: Company Football (III, II), Golf (III, II), Wrestling (III), Boxing (III, II), Baseball (II), Varsity Football (I Letter), Company Basketball (I).



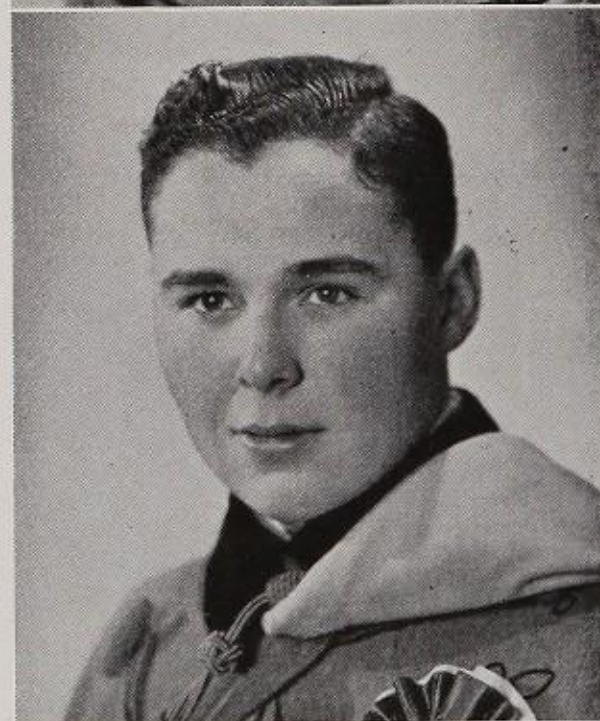
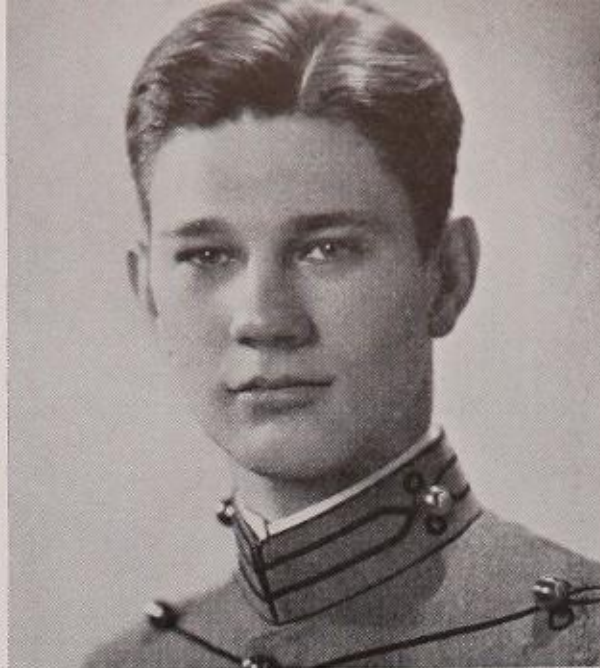
SENOUR HUNT, TROOP, College: United States Military Academy; Address: Cincinnati, Ohio. *Military*: Private; *Athletic*: Varsity Football (I), Baseball (I); *Academic*: Silver A (I).

JOHN ROBERT HUSSEY, COMPANY A, *Huss*, College: United States Military Academy; Address: St. Louis, Missouri. *Military*: Private (V, IV, III), Honor Guard (III, II, I), Motorized Infantry (III, II Driver Corporal, I Driver Sergeant), First Class Private (II), Sergeant (I Athletic), R.O.T.C. Medal (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (V, IV, III, II, I), Swimming (V, IV, III, II, I), Track (V, IV, III, II, I), Baseball (V, IV, III, II, I); *Miscellaneous*: Cadet Club (I).



ROBERT EDWARD HYLANT, COMPANY A, Address: Maumee, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV), Company Clerk (III), First Sergeant (II), Captain (I), Honor Guard (III, II, I Lieut.); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III, II, I), Basketball (IV, III, II, I), Baseball (IV, III, II, I); *Miscellaneous*: Cadet Club (I), Hop Club (I Treasurer), Honor Council (I).

ROBERT JAY INGRAHAM, ARTILLERY, Address: Kansas City, Missouri. *Military*: Private (II, I), R.O.T.C. Medal (II); *Athletic*: Company Football (II), Track (I), Boxing (I), Wrestling (I), Varsity Boxing (II, I).





CHARLES HENRY JOHNSTON, COMPANY C, *Hammerhead*, College: Harvard University; Address: Greensburg, Indiana. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Honor Guard (III, I Sergeant), Sergeant (II Athletic), Motorized Infantry (II Corporal, I), First Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Cross-Country (III Letter, II Letter), Swimming (III Reserve Letter, II Letter, I Letter), Track (III Reserve Letter).



GEORGE RICHARD JORDAN, COMPANY A, *Si*, College: Dayton University; Address: Piqua, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Sergeant (II), Second Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Football (IV, III, II, I), Basketball (IV, III Co-Captain, II Co-Captain, I Co-Captain), Track (IV, III), Baseball (II).



McCLELLAN STEWART KENNEDY, TROOP, *Mac*, College: Princeton University; Address: Ponca City, Oklahoma. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II), Rifle (II), Wrestling (II, I), Swimming (II, I), Plebe Jumping (II), Varsity Jumping (I), Company Basketball (I), Tennis (I), Baseball (I); *Academic*: Silver A (II Two).



ROBERT DAVIDSON KERSHAW, COMPANY A, *Hank*, College: University of Pennsylvania; Address: Toledo, Ohio. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II), Wrestling (II), Baseball (II, I), Soccer (I), Squash (I), Track (I).

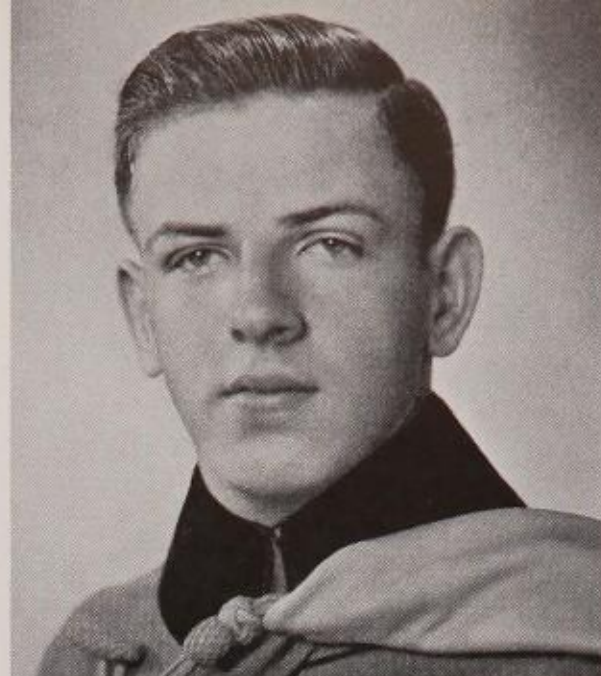
RICHARD OWEN KIME, COMPANY D, *Moose*, College: University of Cincinnati; Address: Crestline, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV), Private First Class (III), Sergeant (II Supply), Honor Guard (II, I), Captain (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV Regimental Champions, III, II, I Regimental Champions), Basketball (IV), Wrestling (IV Regimental Champions, III Regimental Champions, II Regimental Champions, I), Baseball (IV, III, II Regimental Champions, I), Varsity Basketball (III, I), Varsity Wrestling (II), Water Polo (II).

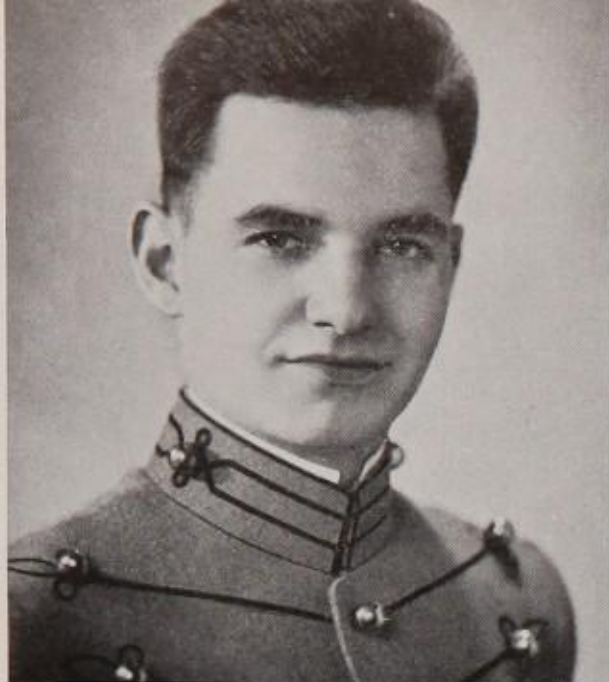
HARRY LANE KING, ARTILLERY, *Hairy*, College: Culver Junior College; Address: St. Johns, Missouri. *Military*: Private (II), R.O.T.C. Medal (II Two), Sergeant (I Clerk); *Athletic*: Cross-Country (II), Varsity Rifle (II, I), Company Boxing (II); *Academic*: Gold A (II, I), Silver A (II); *Miscellaneous*: Roll Call (II, I).



WILLIAM KLUSMEYER, JR., ARTILLERY, *Klus*, College: University of Cincinnati; Address: Bronxville, New York. *Military*: Private (IV), First Class Private (III), First Class Gunner (III), Sergeant (II), Expert Gunner (II), Second Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV, I), Basketball (IV, III Regimental Champions, II, I), Baseball (IV, I), Wrestling (IV, II, I), Varsity Football (III, II), Baseball (III, II), Water Polo (II Regimental Champions); *Academic*: Silver A (IV Two, II).

JOHN SHIVELY KNIGHT, ARTILLERY, *Sweetstuff*, College: University of Michigan; Address: Akron, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Sergeant (II), Four Gun Drill (II, I), First Class Gunner (II), Second Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Wrestling (IV Reserve Letter), Company Boxing (IV Regimental Champions, III Regimental Champions), Track (IV Regimental Champions, III Regimental Champions, II Regimental Champions, I), Swimming (IV Regimental Champions, III, II, I), Varsity Cross-Country (III Reserve Letter, II Letter, I Captain), Boxing (III Reserve Letter, II, I Captain), Track (III Reserve Letter, I); *Miscellaneous*: Vedette (III).





JAMES WILLIAM KNOBLOCK, COMPANY A, *Knobby*, College: University of Notre Dame; Address: South Bend, Indiana. *Military*: Private (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (I), Basketball (I), Track (I), Varsity Baseball (I); *Miscellaneous*: Engineer's Club (I).



OSCAR FREDERICK KOCHTITZKY, COMPANY C, *Tiddy*, College: Texas Agricultural and Mechanical; Address: Little Rock, Arkansas. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Track (II), Football (I).



ROBERT CHARLES KRULISH, TROOP, *Bob*, College: California Technical Institute; Address: Talihina, Oklahoma. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Basketball (II, I), Tennis (II, I), Varsity Crew (II, I); *Academic*: Silver A (II Two, I); *Miscellaneous*: Engineer's Club (II, I).



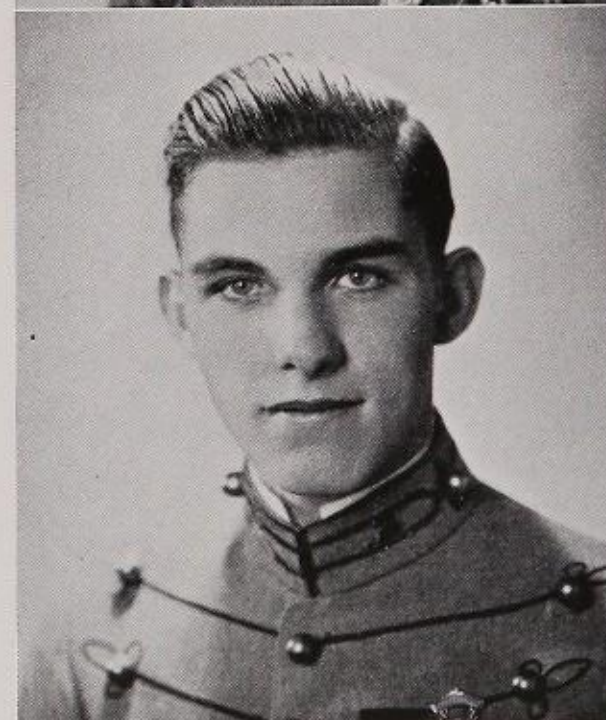
RICHARD GLENN KVITEK, TROOP, *Kivi*, Address: Riverside, Illinois. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Sergeant Major (II), Lancers (II, I), Regimental Personnel Officer (I); *Athletic*: Company Baseball (IV, III, II, I), Soccer (IV, III), Basketball (IV, III, II, I), Polo (IV, III, II), Rifle (III, II, I), Football (II, I), Water Polo (II, I), Squash (I); *Miscellaneous*: Camera Club (III), Cadet Club (I), Hop Club (I), Hi-Y (I).



ALDRIDGE WOOLFORD LARKIN, JR., COMPANY B, *Bud*, Address: Houston, Texas. *Military*: Private (II), Sergeant (I), Company Basketball (II, I), Swimming (II).



ROBERT EMMETT LEE, TROOP, *Bob*, College: Northwestern University; Address: Aurora, Illinois. *Military*: Private (III), Corporal (II), Lancers (II, I), R.O.T.C. Medal (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (III, II, I), Basketball (III, II, I), Track (III, II, I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (III, II), Field and Trial Club (III, II, I).



JOHN WHITNEY LEWIS, TROOP, *Johnny*, College: Princeton University; Address: Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic. *Military*: Private (III), Corporal (II), Second Lieutenant (I), Lancers (II, I); *Athletic*: Crew (III), Varsity Jumping (II Letter, I), Fencing (I).



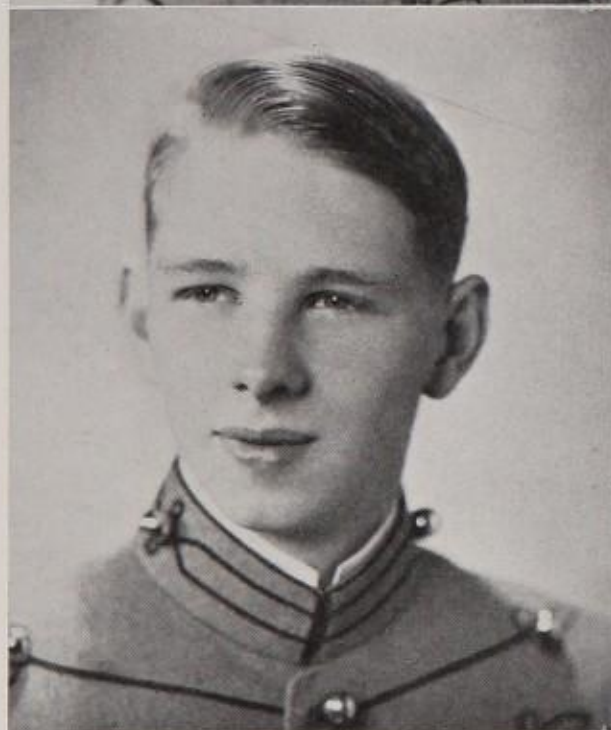
GEORGE FREDERICK LIVINGSTON, JR., COMPANY C, College: Dartmouth College; Address: Youngstown, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Corporal (II, I), Honor Guard (II, I), Motorized Infantry (II, I Corporal); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III, II, I), Basketball (IV, III, II, I), Varsity Baseball (IV Assistant Manager, III Manager), Company Golf (II), Baseball (II), Varsity Golf (I).



JAMES RICHARD LOWENSTINE, COMPANY B, J. R., College: United States Military Academy; Address: Chicago, Ill. *Military*: Private (IV, III, II), Honor Guard (II, I), Motorized Infantry (II, I), Corporal (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV, III, II, I), Track (IV, III, II, I), Water Polo (IV, III, II, I), Varsity Boxing (IV, III), Varsity Track (IV, II, I), Varsity Boxing (III).



HUGH McCLUNG, JR., COMPANY B, College: University of Southern California; Address: Merced, California. *Military*: Private (IV, III, II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III, II), Rifle (IV), Baseball (IV, III), Varsity Wrestling (III, II), Rifle (II, I), Cross-Country (I).

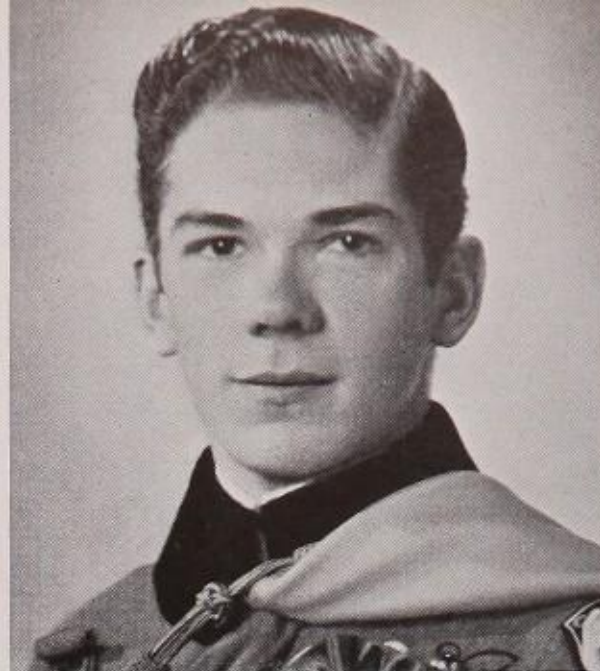


WILLIAM GIBSON McCOY, COMPANY B, College: West Virginia University; Address: Wheeling, West Virginia. *Military*: Private (II), R.O.T.C. Medal (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II), Company Basketball (II, I).

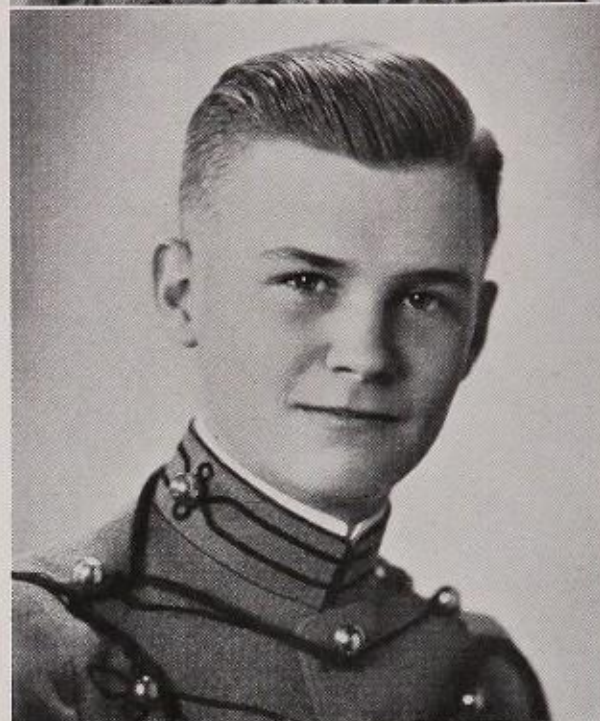


CRAWFORD McDONALD, ARTILLERY, Mac, College: Princeton University; Address: Princeton, New Jersey. *Military*: Private (III), Corporal (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Basketball (III, II, I), Wrestling (III), Swimming (III), Varsity Tennis (III), Company Football (II, I), Track (II, I), Squash (II, I), Varsity Track (II, I), Varsity Squash (I); *Academic*: Silver A (III), Gold A (II, I).

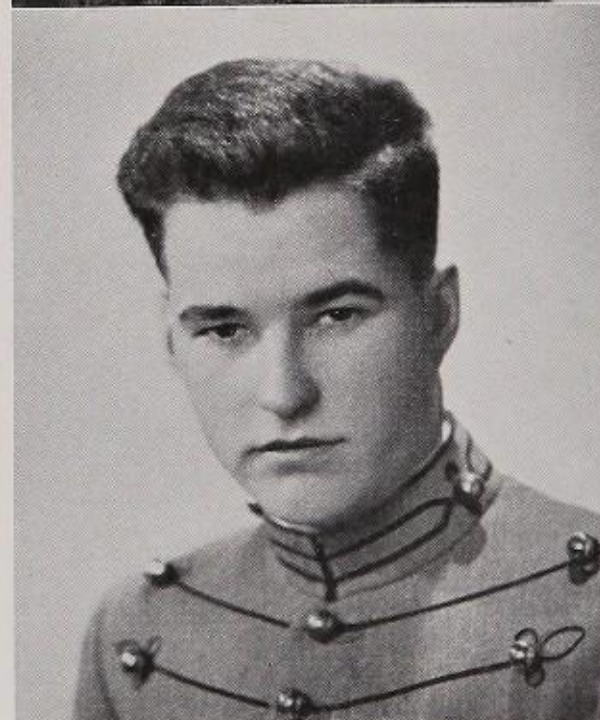
DAVID JAMES McELROY, COMPANY D, *Dave*, College: Cornell University; Address: Detroit, Michigan. *Military*: Private (IV), R.O.T.C. Medal (IV, II, I), First Class Private (III), Honor Guard (III, II, I), First Sergeant (II), Captain (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III), Basketball (IV, III, II), Tennis (IV, III, II, I), Wrestling (III, II, I), Company Football (II, I), Squash (I); *Academic*: Silver A (IV Two, II Two, I), Gold A (III Two); *Miscellaneous*: Roll Call (II, I Editor-in-Chief), Cadet Club (I), First Vice President Hop Club (I), Honor Council (I).



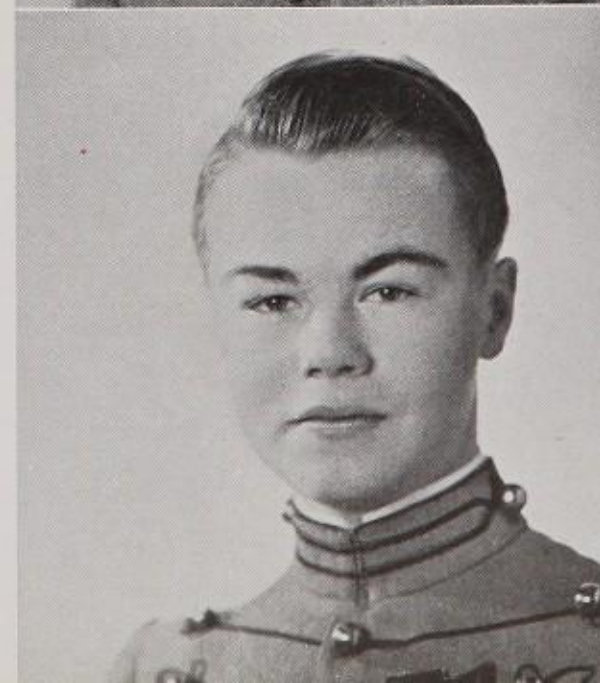
JOHN CURTIS McKALLIP, ARTILLERY, *Jibe*, College: Rice University; Address: Houston, Texas. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Plebe Jumping (II), Company Wrestling (II), Boxing (II), Varsity Jumping (I).



JOHN MARSHALL McLAUGHLIN, COMPANY B, *Jack*, Address: Watertown, New York. *Military*: Private (V, IV, III, II, I), Motorized Infantry (III, II, I), Assistant Instructor in Rifle Marksmanship (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (V, IV, III, II), Baseball (V, IV, II), Varsity Wrestling (V, IV), Company Basketball (III), Varsity Baseball (III).



RAYMOND FRASER MacMILLAN, COMPANY D, *Mac*, College: Leland Stanford University; Address: Los Angeles, California. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Sergeant (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III, II), Wrestling (IV), Water Polo (IV, III, II), Basketball (IV, III, II, I), Boxing (IV, III), Varsity Crew (III), Company Crew (II), Varsity Track (II), Company Basketball (I); *Miscellaneous*: Quill (III).





ROBERT EUGENE MARTIN, BAND, *Buzz*, College: Ohio State University; Address: Canton, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV, III, I), Corporal (II); *Athletic*: Company Water Polo (IV, III), Soccer (IV, III, II), Varsity Crew (III Junior Varsity Letter, II); *Miscellaneous*: Camera Club (IV).



PETER JAY MASSEY, TROOP, *Pete*, College: Cornell University; Address: River Forest, Illinois. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Corporal (II), Sergeant (I Clerk); *Athletic*: Company Rifle (IV, III, II), Soccer (IV, III, II, I), Golf (IV, III, II, I), Varsity Swimming (II), Rifle (I), Crew (I); *Academic*: Silver A (IV, III, II, I); *Miscellaneous*: Radio Club (IV, III, II, I), Field Trial Club (IV, III, II, I).



ROBERT ELMER MAYTAG, TROOP, *Bob*, College: Iowa State University; Address: Newton, Iowa. *Military*: Private (III, II, I), Rough-Rider (III, II, I); *Athletic*: Company Wrestling (II); *Miscellaneous*: Camera Club.

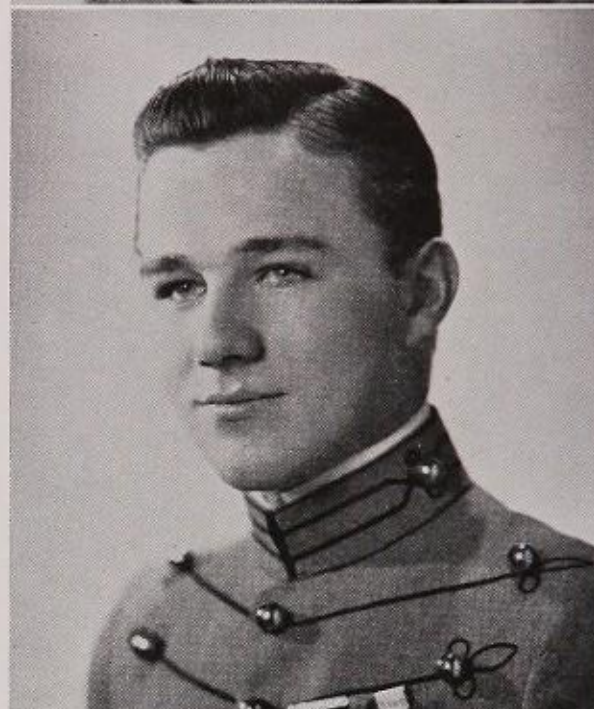


HOWARD RAPHAEL MEDICI, TROOP, *Howie*, College: New York University; Address: LaGrange, Illinois. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Boxing (II), Company Boxing (II), Plebe Jumping (II), Varsity Jumping (I), Cross-Country (I Manager); *Miscellaneous*: String Quartet (II, I), Carnegie Music Set Committee (II, I), Dance Band (II), Indiana Musicians Scholarship, Dramatics Club (I).

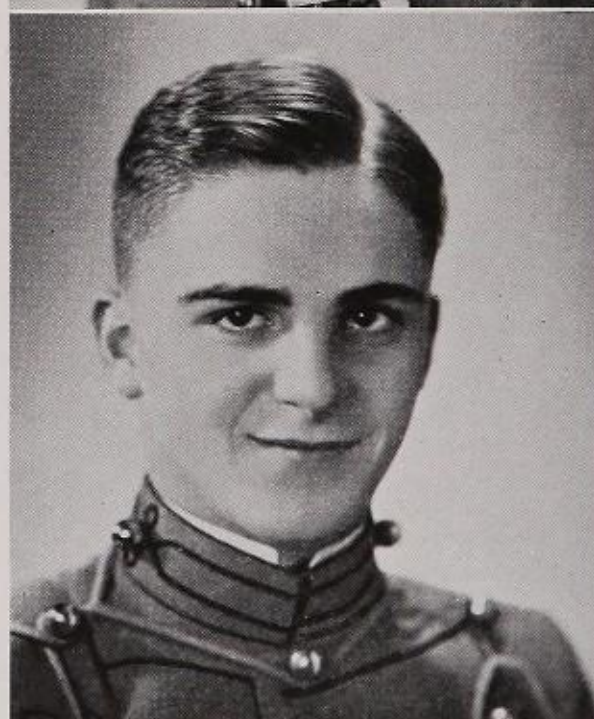
JOSEPH LEE MERRION, COMPANY C, College: University of Pennsylvania; Address: Chicago, Illinois. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II, I), Boxing (II, I), Track (II).



ROBERT EDWARD MERRION, COMPANY B, *Rod*, Address: Chicago, Illinois. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Boxing (II, I), Football (II, I).



EARL WILKISON MERRY, TROOP, *Bud*, College: Purdue University; Address: Dunkirk, Indiana. *Military*: Private (II, I), R.O.T.C. Medal (II); *Athletic*: Company Football (II, I), Golf (II, I), Basketball (II, I), Wrestling (II, I), Boxing (II, I), Baseball (II, I), Plebe Jumping (II).



REX THOMAS MEYER, COMPANY B, *Ace*, Address: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. *Military*: Private (III, II), First Class Private (I); *Athletic*: Company Track (III, II), Football (III, II, I), Wrestling (III, II, I), Baseball (II), Varsity Fencing (II), Varsity Wrestling (I); *Miscellaneous*: Vedette (I).





EDWARD JOHN MILLER, BAND, *Johnny*, College: University of California, Los Angeles; Address: Jefferson City, Missouri. *Military*: Private (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Track (II Letter, I Letter), Company Football (II, I).



JAMES HAROLD MOEN, ARTILLERY, *Jim*, Address: Flint, Michigan. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (II, I), Squash (II, I), Badminton (II, I), Wrestling (II), Rifle (II, I).



THEODORE ROBERT MOEN, TROOP, *Ted*, Address: Flint, Michigan. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (II, I Captain, Regimental Champions, All-Star Team), Wrestling (II), Rifle (I).

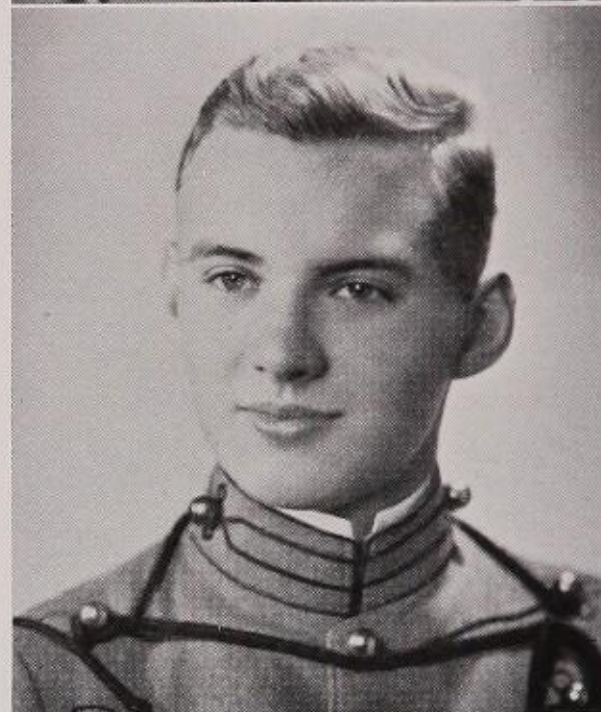


MOI MADISON MONROE, TROOP, *Moe*, College: Bowling Green University; Address: Waycross, Georgia. *Military*: Private (II), Corporal (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II, I), Basketball (II, I), Boxing (II), Wrestling (II), Baseball (II, I).

JOHN TARLTON MORROW, TROOP, *Doc*, College: University of Texas; Address: Houston, Texas. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Polo (II, I), Company Crew (II), Wrestling (II), Boxing (II).



RALPH EMERSON MORROW, JR., ARTILLERY, *Pete*, College: U. S. Naval Academy; Address: Indianapolis, Indiana. *Military*: Private (II), Corporal (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Football (II Letter, I Letter, All Conference Team), Basketball (II Reserve Letter, I Letter).



JAMES MANLEY MOSS, BAND, *Jim*, College: Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Address: Springfield, Ohio. *Military*: Private (I), R.O.T.C. Medal (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (I), Basketball (I), Track (I), Varsity Crew (I); *Academic*: Silver A (I); *Miscellaneous*: Jazz Band (I), Engineer's Band (I).



CLIFFORD GEORGE NALL, TROOP, *Kip*, Address: Deerfield, Illinois. *Military*: Private (II, I), Rough-Rider (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Swimming (II, I), Water Polo (II, I), Tennis (II), Wrestling (II, I), Boxing (II, I), Track (II, I), Rifle (I), Varsity Tennis (I).





LESTER JAMES NORRIS, ARTILLERY, *Les*, College: Michigan State University; Address: St. Charles, Illinois. *Military*: Private (IV), First Class Private (III), First Class Gunner (III), Sergeant (II), Four Gun Drill (II, I), R.O.T.C. Medal (II), Tilley Memorial Saber (II), Personnel Officer (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Polo (IV Assistant Manager), Company Crew (III), Varsity Swimming (III Reserve Letter, II Letter, I), Company Football (II), Water Polo (II), Wrestling (II), Boxing (II), Soccer (I); *Miscellaneous*: Cadet Club (I), Hop Club (I), Honor Council (I).



WILLIAM BRADFORD NORRIS, BAND, *Brad*, Address: Chicago, Illinois. *Military*: Private (IV), First Class Private (III), First Sergeant (II), Captain (I), Honor Guard (I Associate Member); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV, III, II, I Captain—All-Star Team), Swimming (IV), Baseball (IV, III, I), Track (IV, III, II), Varsity Swimming (III, II, I Letter); *Academic*: Silver A (IV Two, III, II Two, I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (IV, III Librarian, II President), Nature Club (IV), Vedette (III), Dance Band (II, I Leader), Roll Call (I Business Manager), Cadet Club (I).



ROBERT EUGENE NORTH, TROOP, *Baldy*, College: Michigan State University; Address: Grand Rapids, Michigan. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Basketball (II, Letter I), Baseball (II, I), Company Football (II, I).

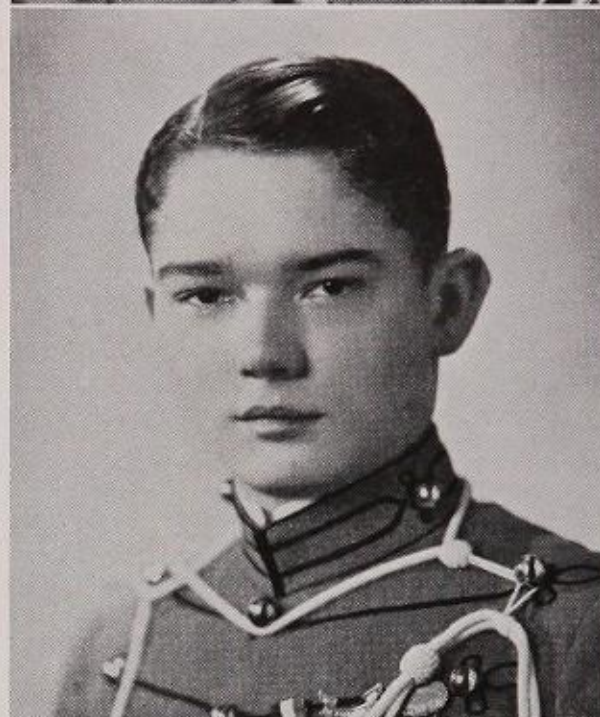


WILKINS NORWOOD, TROOP, *Bill*, College: Duke University; Address: Greenville, South Carolina. *Military*: Private (III, II, I), R.O.T.C. Medal (III, II); *Athletic*: Company Football (III, II), Rifle (III), Boxing (III), Wrestling (III, II, I), Varsity Boxing (II, Letters I), Company Soccer (I).

DALE WILBERT NOYES, COMPANY B, Address: Zanesville, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV), First Class Private (III), Honor Guard (III, II, I Corporal), First Sergeant (II), R.O.T.C. Medal (II), First Lieutenant (I Personnel), Motorized Infantry (I Company Commander); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV), Rifle (IV), Baseball (IV), Cross Country (III Letter, II Letter, I Letter), Varsity Rifle (III Letter, II Letter, I Letter, Co-Captain), Track (III Reserve Letter), Company Golf (II, I); *Academic*: Silver A (IV Two, II).



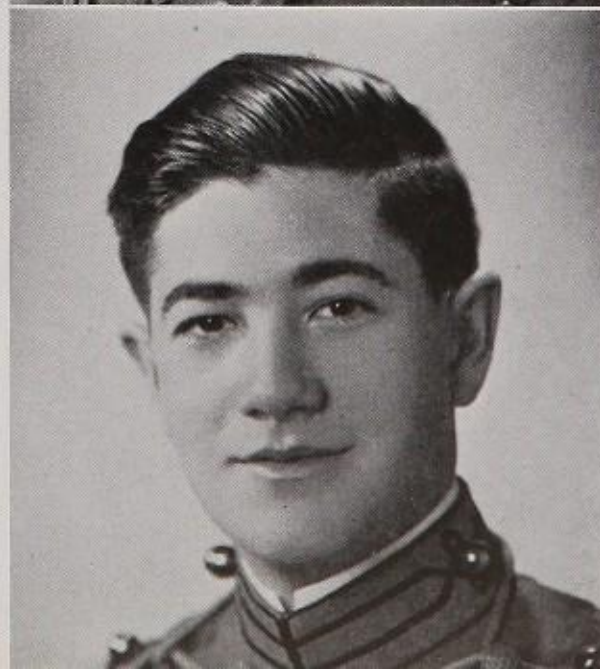
GORDON HENRY OOSTING, BAND, Gord, Address: Holland, Michigan. *Military*: First Class Private (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II, I), Rifle (II), Hockey (II, I), Varsity Crew (II, I); *Academic*: Gold A (II, I), Silver A (II); *Miscellaneous*: Camera Club (II), Engineer's Club (I).



WILLIAM BARNETT OWEN, JR., TROOP, *Barny*, College: University of Virginia; Address: Louisville, Kentucky. *Military*: Private (V, IV, III), Second Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Polo (V, IV, III, II), Boxing (V), Soccer (III), Jumping (I); *Miscellaneous*: Dramatics (II, I).

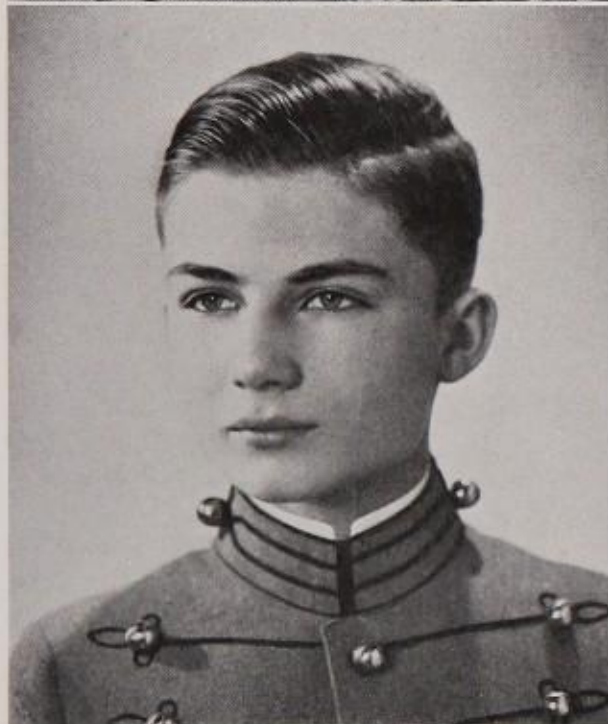


HARRY BERTRAM PAKE, TROOP, College: Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Address: Mobile, Alabama. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Water Polo (II), Wrestling (II), Baseball (II, I), Football (I), Basketball (I), Crew (I); *Miscellaneous*: Camera Club (II).





RICHARD EARL PAULSEN, Troop, *Dick*, College: Northwestern University; Address: Chicago, Illinois. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Boxing (II, I), Swimming (II), Varsity Rifle (II, I); *Miscellaneous*: Vedette (I).



THOMAS WHIPPLE PERRY, Company A, *Tom*, College: Yale University; Address: Elmira, New York. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Crew (II Junior Varsity Letter, I), Squash (I), Company Rifle (I), Tennis (I), Basketball (I); *Academic*: Gold A (II, I); *Miscellaneous*: Photography Club (II, I), Quill (I).



KNOX BRYSON PHAGAN, Troop, College: Dartmouth University; Address: Bronxville, New York. *Military*: Private (IV), First Class Private (III), Sergeant (II), Second Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV, III), Basketball (IV, III), Rifle (IV, III), Track (IV, III), Varsity Baseball (IV, III, II), Varsity Football (II, I Letter), Rifle (II), Golf (II), Track (I), Company Swimming (I), Wrestling (I), Varsity Pistol.



JAMES PRESTON PINKERTON, Band, *Pinky*, College: John Hopkins University; Address: Honolulu, Hawaii. *Military*: Private (IV, I), First Class Private (III), Sergeant (II); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV, III, II, I), Basketball (IV, III), Swimming (IV, III, II), Rifle (IV), Baseball (IV, III), Water Polo (IV, III, II), Squash (III, II, I), Crew (II), Wrestling (II), Fencing (II), Varsity Squash (I); *Miscellaneous*: Radio Club (IV Secretary, III Secretary, II President), Glee Club (III, II), Carnegie Committee (II, I).

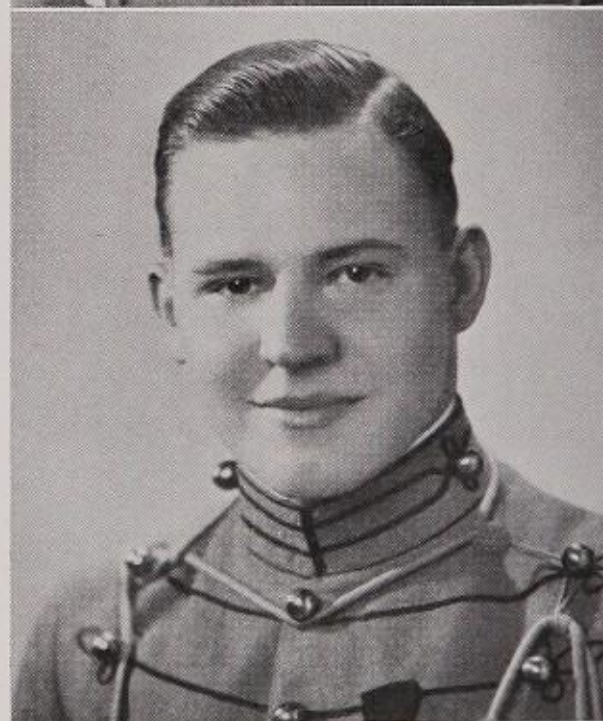
NATHAN CHARLES POST, TROOP, *Em*, College: Culver Junior College; Address: Grand Rapids, Michigan. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Rifle (II), Wrestling (II, I), Baseball (II, I), Football (I), Basketball (I).



CHARLES ANDERSON PRATT, TROOP, *Chuck*, College: Michigan State University; Address: Chicago, Illinois. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II, I), Crew (II, I), Basketball (I).



JOHN THOMAS PRICE, TROOP, *Big John*, College: Pennsylvania University; Address: Salisbury, Maryland. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II, I), Varsity Crew (I); *Miscellaneous*: Skeet Club (II, I Vice President).



GEORGE BURTON PUGH, COMPANY A, Address: Youngstown, Ohio. *Military*: Private (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (II, I), Rifle (II), Varsity Rifle (I).

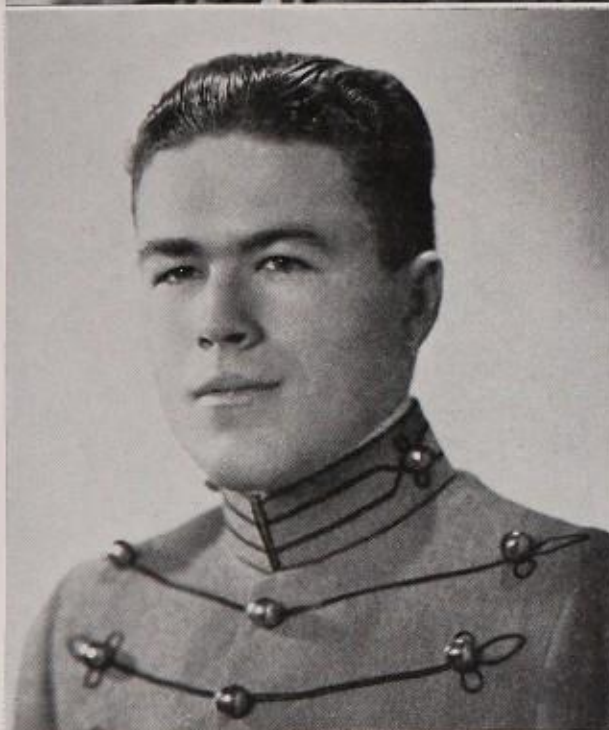




HUBERT JAMES QUINN, TROOP, *Hewbie*, College: Michigan State University; Address: Birmingham, Michigan. *Military*: Private (III, II, I), Lancers (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Wrestling (III, II, I), Boxing (III, II), Baseball (III, II, I), Hockey (III, II, I), Track (III, II, I), Crew (III, II), Golf (III, II), Squash (I), Varsity Cross-Country (III, II, I), Crew (I); *Miscellaneous*: Quill (III, II, I), Glee Club (I).



STEPHEN JAY RATHBUN, II, TROOP, *Steve*, Address: Battle Creek, Michigan. *Military*: Private (III), Corporal (II), Lancers (II, I), Second Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (III, II All-Star Team), Golf (III, II, I), Basketball (III, II, I), Crew (I), Varsity Track (III, II, I), Football (I).



JAMES BALLARD RENTFRO, COMPANY A, *Jim*, College: Cornell University; Address: Brownsville, Texas. *Athletic*: Varsity Football (I Letter), Boxing (I Letter); *Academic*: Silver A (I).



HENRY OLIVER REA, JR., COMPANY B, *Olly*, Address: Sewickley, Pennsylvania. *Military*: Private (V, IV), First Class Private (III), Honor Guard (III, II, I), Motorized Infantry (III, II Corporal, I Sergeant), Sergeant (II Supply), Second Lieutenant (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (V, IV, III, II, I), Swimming (V, IV, III, II, I), Baseball (V, IV, III, II, I), Squash (V, IV, III, II, I); *Academic*: Silver A (V); *Miscellaneous*: Vedette (V), Dramatics Club (II, I), Vedette (I).

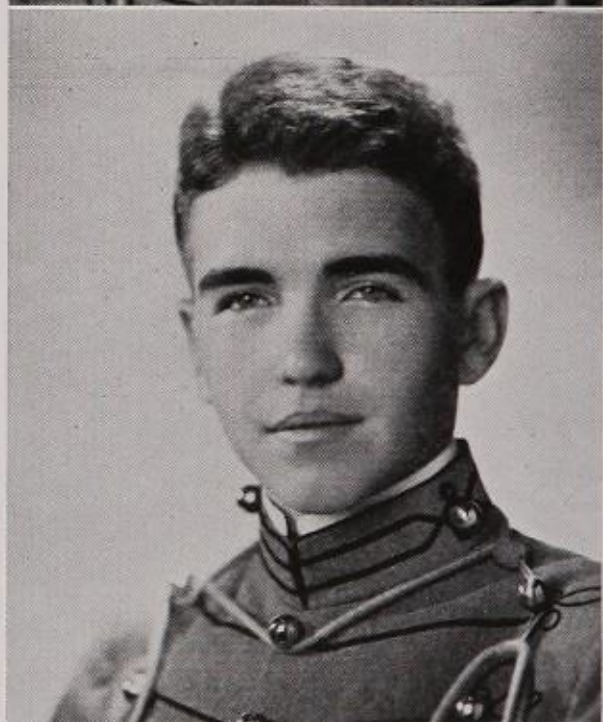
CALVIN SUTTON RICHARDS, JR., *Dick*, College: Texas University, Address: Fort Worth, Texas. *Military*: Private (IV), First Class Private (III), Battalion Sergeant Major (II), First Class Gunner (II), Regimental Infirmary Officer (I), Expert Gunner (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV), Crew (IV, III Regimental Champions, I), Rifle (IV), Cross-Country (III, II Reserve Letter), Company Track (II), Varsity Track (I); *Miscellaneous*: Camera Club (IV, III, II).



ERBIN RAYMOND RICHARDS, *Troop*, *Erbie*, College: Michigan University, Address: Grand Rapids, Michigan. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Baseball (II), Soccer (I).



LAWRENCE PHILLIPS RICHARDS, *Troop*, *Larry*, Address: Honolulu, Hawaii. *Military*: Private (II), R.O.T.C. Medal (II), Corporal (I); *Athletic*: Plebe Jumping (II), Varsity Jumping (I), Rifle (I), Pistol (I).



KENNETH COMSTOCK RICHMOND, *Artillery*, *Rich*, College: Virginia Military Institute, Address: Garden City, New York. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Squash (I), Company Squash (I).





GEORGE HENRY RITTER, ARTILLERY, *Hank*, Address: South Rockwood, Michigan. *Military*: Private (IV, III, II), Sergeant (I), First Class Gunner (I), Expert Gunner (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV), Varsity Wrestling (IV, III Letter, II Letter I Letter), Baseball (IV, III, II Letter, I Letter, Football (III, II Letter, I Letter).



DUDLEY ANDERSON ROBNETT, TROOP, *Dud*, College: University of Missouri, Address: Columbus, Missouri. *Military*: Private (II), R.O.T.C. Medal (II), Corporal (I); *Athletic*: Plebe Jumping (II), Varsity Golf (II), Jumping (I), Company Football (II), Basketball (I).



ERNEST DRAKE ROSE, COMPANY A, College: Duke University, Address: Lexington, Kentucky. *Military*: Private (IV), First Class Private (III), Sergeant (II), Private (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III, II, I), Softball (III), Rifle (II); *Academic*: Silver A (IV, III, I), Gold A (II Two).



ROGER WILLIS ROWLAND, TROOP, *Skip*, College: Pennsylvania State, Address: New Castle, Pennsylvania. *Military*: Private (III, II, I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (III, I), Varsity Track (II Assistant Manager, I Manager); *Miscellaneous*: Vedette (III), Troop Librarian (I).

JOHN RUSSELL, 3RD., COMPANY A, *Russ*, College: University of Kentucky, Address: Ashland, Kentucky. *Military*: Private (III), Corporal (II), Honor Guard (II, I), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (III, II, I), Basketball (III, II), Crew (III Regimental Champions), Track (III, II, I), Tennis (II), Varsity Track (II, I), Company Wrestling (I).

SAMUEL LEIGH SAVIDGE, ARTILLERY, *Sam*, College: Harvard University, Address: Seattle, Washington. *Military*: Private (II), Corporal (I), two R.O.-T.C. medals (I), First Class Gunner (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (II, I), Basketball (II, I), Varsity Golf (II Letter, I); *Academic*: Silver A (II Two, I); *Miscellaneous*: Roll Call Staff (II), Roll Call (I Editor), Varsity Club (I).



RICHARDS CHARLES SCHETTLER, COMPANY B, *Dick*, College: Denison University, Address: Mansfield, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV), First Class Private (III), Sergeant (II Athletic, I Athletic), Honor Guard (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Basketball (IV Regimental Champions, III, II, I Captain), Baseball (IV, II, I), Swimming (IV, III, II Regimental Champions, I Captain), Track (IV, II, I), Football (III, II, I Captain), Varsity Track (III), Varsity Cheer Leader (II, I Captain).

ROBERT ZERBY SCHREFFLER, ARTILLERY, *Z*, College: Georgetown University, Address: Philipsburg, Pennsylvania. *Military*: Private (II), First Class Private (I); *Athletic*: Company Rifle (II), Wrestling (II, I), Boxing (II), Crew (II), Water Polo (II Regimental Champions, I), Baseball (II, I), Soccer (I), Track (I), Varsity Rifle (I); *Miscellaneous*: Radio Club (I).





THOMAS MARCH SCOFIELD, COMPANY C, *Tom*, College: University of Kansas, Address: Kansas City, Missouri. *Military*: Private (III), Sergeant (II), Honor Guard (II, I), Regimental Posture Officer (I); *Athletic*: Company Basketball (III), Tennis (III, II), Track (III), Company Squash (II Regimental Champions), Varsity Track (II Letter, I Letter), Squash (II Junior Varsity Champion, I Letter); *Academic*: Silver A (III, II Two, I).



TED HAROLD SHONFELD, ARTILLERY, College: Yale, Address: Gary, Indiana. *Military*: Private (IV, III), First Class Private (II, I), First Class Gunner (II); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III, II, I), Rifle (IV, II), Wrestling (III), Track (III, II).



PHILIP JORDAN SILVERSTEIN, TROOP, *Phil*, Address: Charleston, West Virginia. *Military*: Private (II, I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II), Wrestling (II, I), Track (II, I), Swimming (II, I), Crew (II, I), Basketball (I), Boxing (I), Golf (I); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (I), Photography Club (I).



JOHN ANDERSON SIMMONS, COMPANY D, *Jack*, College: Georgia Technical Institute, Address: West Point, Georgia. *Military*: Private (II), R.O.T.C. Medal (II), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (II), Wrestling (II, I), Varsity Crew (II Junior Varsity Letter, I); *Miscellaneous*: Photography Club (II, I).

DAVID MORRIS SNIDERMAN, COMPANY C, Zues, College: Pennsylvania State University, Address: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. *Military*: Private (III, II, I), Honor Guard (II, I); *Athletic*: Varsity Football (III, II Letter, I Letter), Basketball (III, II Letter, I Letter), Boxing (III), Baseball (III, II Letter, I), Company Track (III, II), Wrestling (III, II), Swimming (III), Boxing (III, II), Water Polo (III).



LEROY SPRINGS, TROOP, L. D., College: Duke University, Address: Fort Mill, South Carolina. *Military*: Private (III, II), Lancers (I), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Boxing (III, II, I), Wrestling (III, II, I), Swimming (III, II, I), Rifle (I), Soccer (I), Varsity Crew (III); *Academic*: Silver A (II); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (III).



JOHN FRANK STAFFORD, COMPANY B, Doc, College: University of Michigan, Address: Detroit, Michigan. *Military*: Private (IV, I), First Class Private (III), Corporal (II Clerk), Motorized Infantry (II, I), Private (I); *Athletic*: Company Basketball (IV), Baseball (IV, III, II, I), Greatest Physical Development (IV), Football (III, II), Fencing (III, I), Wrestling (III).



HAROLD WARREN STROMSEN, COMPANY B, Hal, College: Northwestern University, Address: River Forest, Illinois. *Military*: Private (IV, III), Corporal (II), Honor Guard (II, I), Sergeant (I); *Athletic*: Company Soccer (IV, III), Swimming (IV, III), Company Football (II, I All-Star Team), Varsity Crew (III, II), Fencing (III), Golf (II Manager, I Manager); *Miscellaneous*: Glee Club (IV, III).





JOHN WILLIAM STANTON, Troop, *Bill*, College: Georgetown University, Address: Painesville, Ohio. *Military*: Private (IV), R.O.T.C. Medal (IV, III, II), First Class Private (III), First Sergeant (II), Lancers (II), Senior Captain (I); *Athletic*: Company Football (IV, III), Company Basketball (IV, III, II, I), Squash (IV, III, II, I), Wrestling (IV, III, I), Varsity Baseball (IV, III, II-Letter Captain, I-Captain), Varsity Football (II-Letter, I-Captain); *Miscellaneous*: President Second Class (II), President First Class (I), President Hop Club (I), Chairman Cadet Club (I), President Honor Council (I).



ALBERT AUGUST STROUSS, Troop, *Bud*, College: Michigan State University, Address: Hubbard, Ohio. *Military*: Private (II, I), Lancers (I); *Athletic*: Varsity Polo (II, I-Letter), Tennis (II), Company Baseball (II), Boxing (II), Wrestling (II); *Academic*: Silver A (II).



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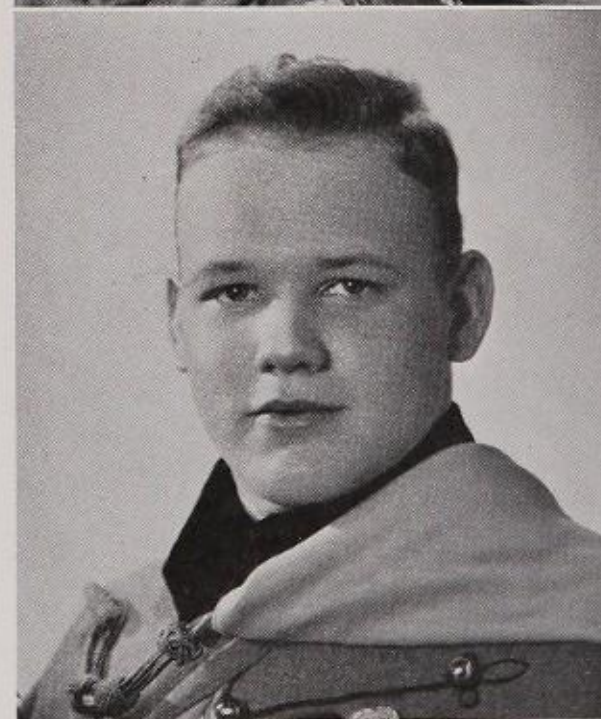
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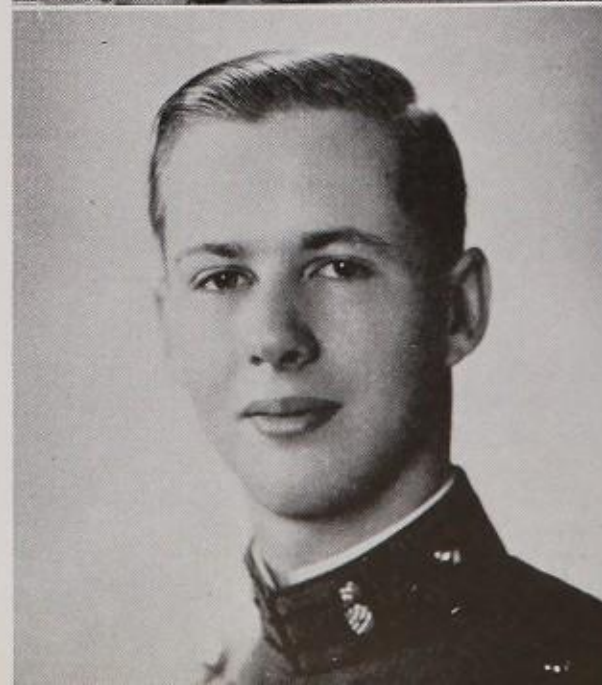
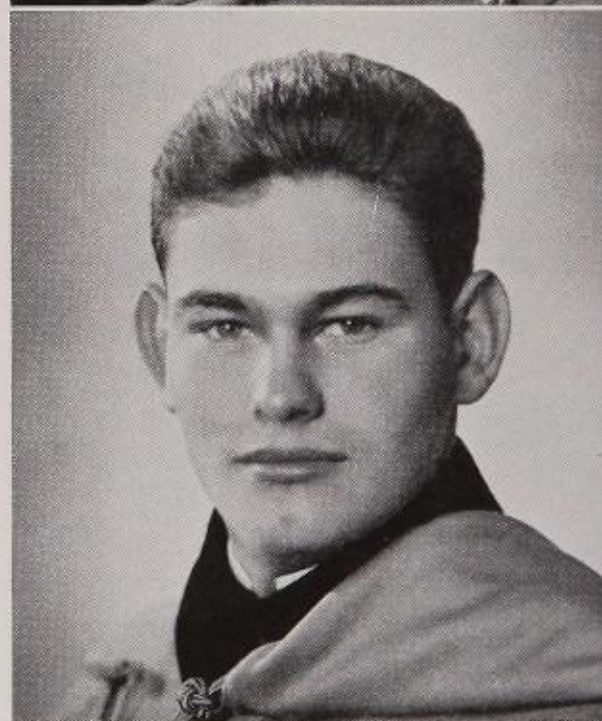
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